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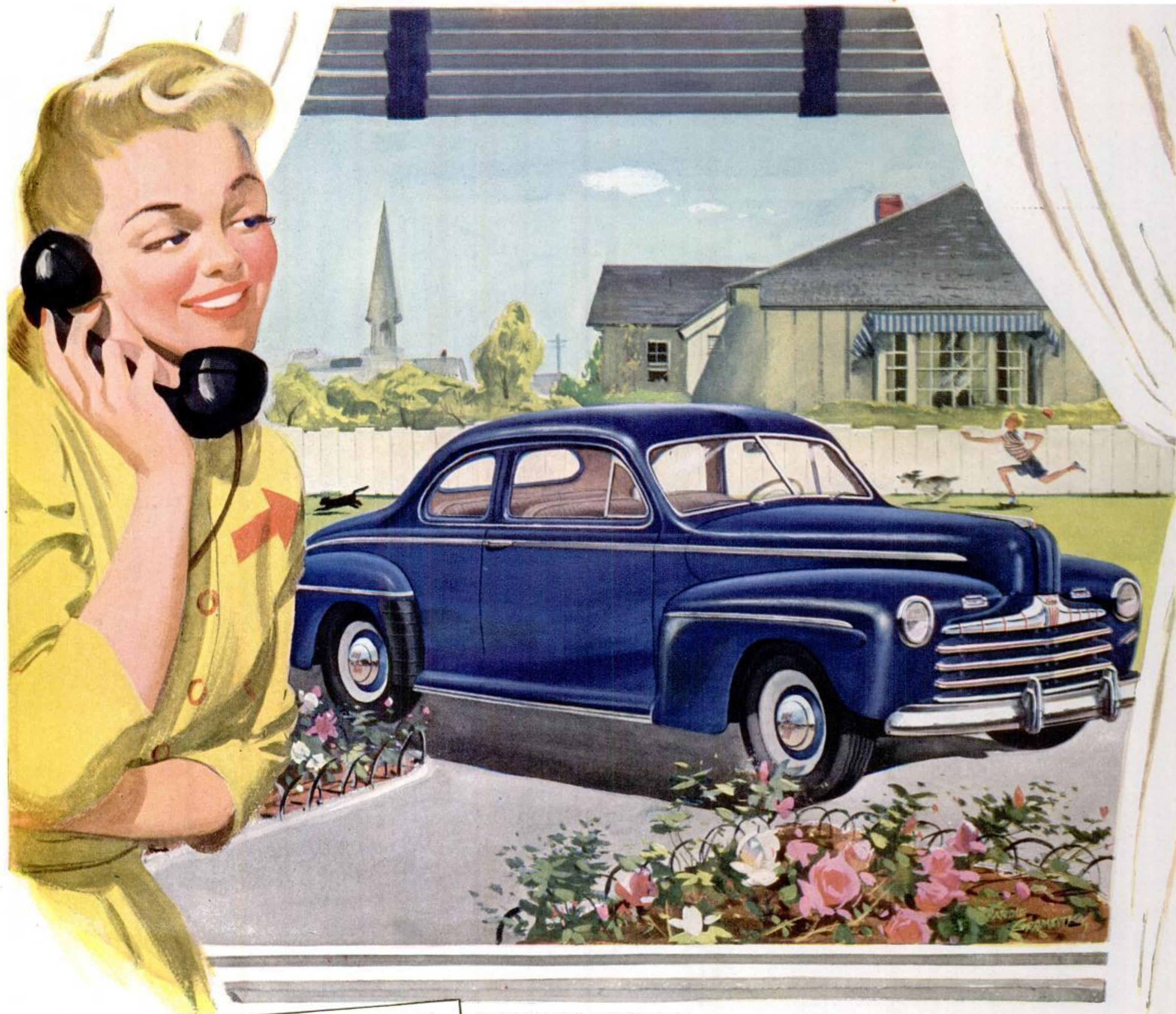
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DAUGHTER: Didn't she even know about gum massage, Mommy? Didn't she? In school we—

MOTHER: Princess-Face, you're my daughter and I love you. Only sometimes...

DAUGHTER: But Momm-mmee! You brush your teeth with Ipana but you don't massage your gums with it! You—

MOTHER: Stop squeaking!

DAUGHTER: But teacher says soft foods don't give your gums enough exercise and so everybody should massage their gums after they brush their teeth because healthier gums mean sounder, brighter teeth, and—

MOTHER: She says that?

DAUGHTER: Yes, Mommy, because she says otherwise gums might get flabby and tender. That's what we learn at school. Yes, and see that "pink" on your tooth brush, Mommy? Well—

MOTHER: And I used to call you my Bundle from Heaven! What about it?

DAUGHTER: Mommy, you should've seen the dentist about it a week ago when you first saw it! You should've, you *know* you should've!



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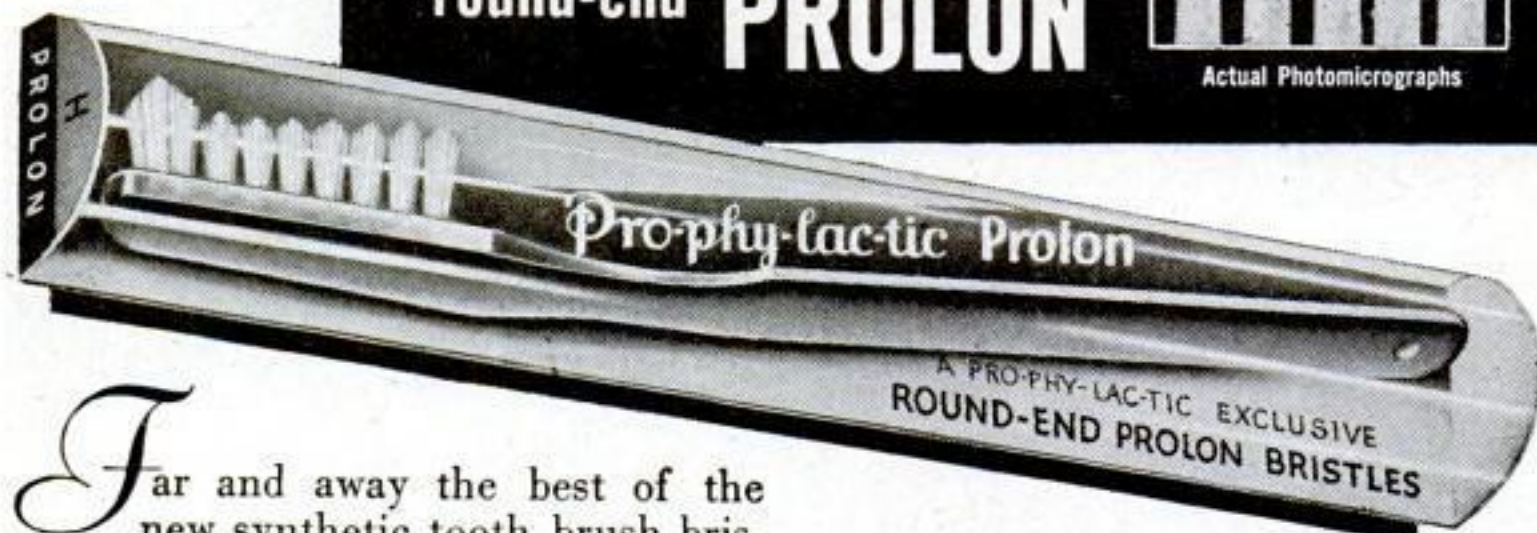
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Sirs:

You are to be congratulated on your excellent article on juvenile delinquency (LIFE, April 8). I hope it will bring one of America's greatest problems closer to the attention of our citizens.

You have made a contribution to social thinking in the U.S.

DAVID C. FULTON

Princeton, N.J.

Sirs:

Thanks for your sound and helpful presentation and especially for the pains you took to conceal the identities of those youngsters whose names had not previously been made public. You set a fine example for those communities which, in the mistaken notion that they deter delinquency by publishing delinquent children's names and faces, more often serve only either to crucify or glorify the same kids.

JUDGE PAUL W. ALEXANDER

Toledo, Ohio

Sirs:

In times like these, when the aftermath of war leaves us all so unsettled, such a picture story deserves more than ordinary commendation. . . .

. . . Children need love and understanding, that is true. They also need guidance along the proper road of life. The only way to obtain that guidance is for every adult American to grasp the awareness of the present situation, face the truth—then set about providing the correct antidote. In every community . . . a job is waiting to be done. . . .

JAY JOSTYN

New York, N.Y.

● As radio's famous "Mr. District Attorney," Reader Jostyn is doing his part of that job.—ED.

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So light and easy to use, it makes child's play out of the heaviest cleaning. So versatile, it cleans the house from cellar to attic. So thorough, it removes all hidden, germ-laden dirt and dust "first time over". That's what you'll like about the Modern Hygiene Vacuum Cleaning System. When hubby sees it gets its "once-over lightly" suction from a super-powered, exclusively designed Black and Decker motor, he'll know you've picked the best.

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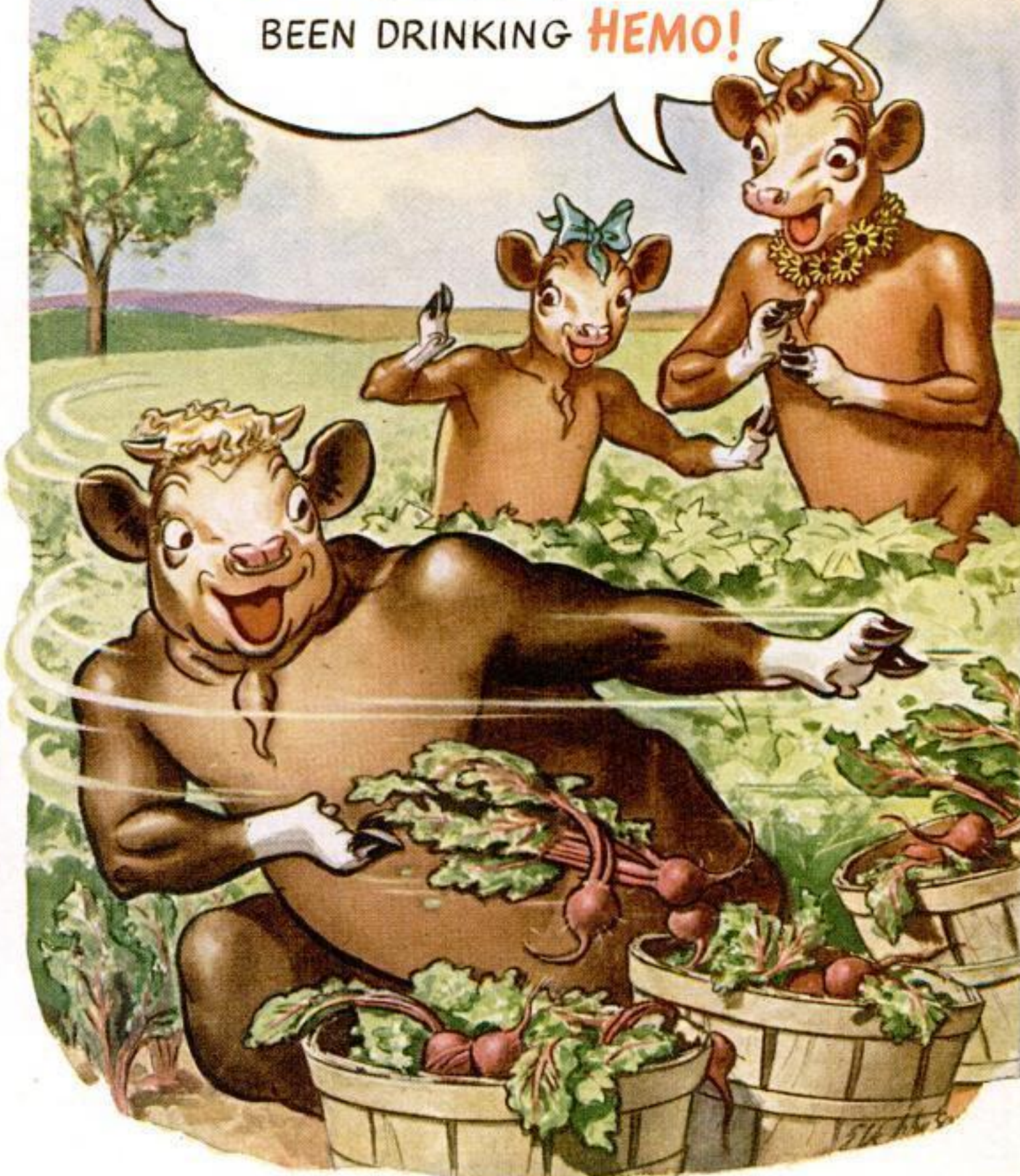
BEFORE HEMO

DOGGONE IT, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO ME? I SEEM TO BE LOSING MY GRIP!



AFTER HEMO

WE JUST CAN'T FIND ENOUGH WORK FOR ELMER, SINCE HE'S BEEN DRINKING **HEMO!**



Enjoy your vitamins in new "Milk-Chocolaty" Hemo!

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We do say Hemo will help normal folks who may not be getting enough vitamins (and 3 out of 4 *aren't*) to feel "alive."

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And remember—every sip gives you, in addition to vitamins and minerals, *proteins* and many other food elements you need to help you act your best.

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JUST ONE GLASS of Hemo gives you:

The Vitamin A in 3 boiled eggs!

PLUS

The Vitamin B₁ in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!

PLUS

The Vitamin B₂ (G) in 4 servings of spinach!

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PLUS

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PLUS

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Borden's Hemo

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:
... Besides crediting the solution to the parents in China, much should be accredited to the teachings of Confucius' *The Four Books* in the elementary schools throughout my country. I have not only learned to value my parents' reputation and my family name but also learned to formulate my code of living for the present as well as for the future. I firmly believe that under a thoroughly good family education and proper discipline no opportunity is given to the tolerance of juvenile delinquency. American parents should pay more attention to the welfare of their children. Remember that a successful marble statue depends mainly on the way the sculptor carves it.

HENRY HSI-HUNG LEE
Gettysburg, Pa.

Sirs:
... Having been associated with the pocketknife industry all my business life of well-nigh 40 years, you can imagine my reaction upon noting that in LIFE's story on juvenile delinquency pocketknives were referred to as weapons.

I deny emphatically any implication that pocketknives are primarily weapons. The fact that boys, even delinquent boys, carry pocketknives is no reason to give an honorable and useful American industry, which dates back almost a century, a black eye.

... The Boy Scouts of America, certainly a praiseworthy organization, devoted to the ethical and cultural instruction of youth, has since its inception sponsored and sold an official Boy Scout pocketknife, recognizing its importance as an essential piece of equipment for the growing boy.

ALFRED B. KASTOR
Chairman
Camillus Cutlery Company
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:
We, the representatives of all the students of Senn High School, send you this letter with the hope that it may influence you to correct the unfortunate impression of our school made by your reference to it as "one of Chicago's worst" schools. ...

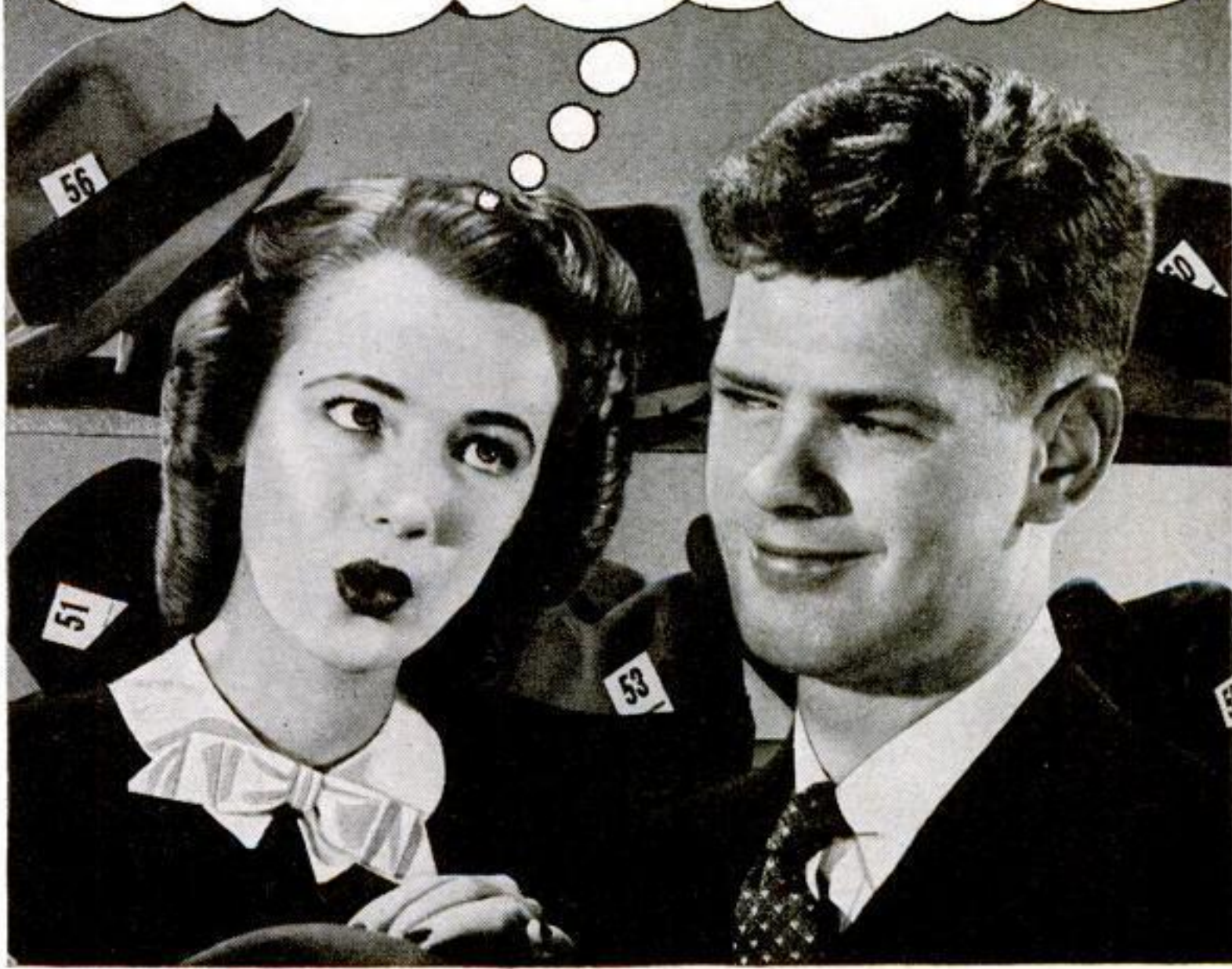
Our school did not contribute in any way to the delinquency of Donald Cook. He was transferred to Montefiore School for problem children because he had been proved incorrigible. ...

This unpleasant publicity is going to hurt us as individuals when we ask admission to colleges and when we apply for jobs and when we appear as young citizens representing the causes of our community. And it is going to hurt our school which for more than 30 years has stood for the finest type of student body and the finest standards of citizenship. ...

THE STUDENTS OF
SENN HIGH SCHOOL
Chicago, Ill.

● LIFE intended no injustice to the students of Senn High School. There is mixed educational opinion in Chicago about the school. Some Chicago educators feel LIFE's statement may have been too harsh. —ED.

oh-oh, Dry Scalp!



"... THE TRUTH COMES OUT when a man checks his hat. Goodness, how his hair spoils his appearance. It's so dull and lifeless ... and full of loose dandruff. Well, that's Dry Scalp for you ... Maybe I should tell him about 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic ..."

*Hair looks better...
scalp feels better...
when you check Dry Scalp*



HIS HAIR LOOKS SWELL NOW! Yours can, too. Five drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic a day check Dry Scalp by supplementing the natural scalp oils. See the difference in your hair. Feel the difference in your scalp. Loose dandruff goes. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients. Try it also with massage before every shampoo. It's double care—both scalp and hair ... and more economical than other hair tonics, too.

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U. N. CONFERENCE

Sirs:

The account of general public seats at the U.N. meeting at Hunter College being occupied by high-school kids (LIFE, April 8) is an interesting insight on young America. But the statement that "on the third day the truant officers began checking up on them" is a bit puzzling. It is hoped that high-school kids with sufficient perseverance to go to the gate early and claim seats to such an important world meeting were not forced to leave and return to school. School may be attended regularly, while an opportunity to attend a meeting of such importance to all humanity comes seldom. Children of high-school age with enough interest to attend this meeting by their own choice should certainly be given extra credit and not looked upon as truants.

CHLOE AND CHUCK BLANCHARD
Prescott, Ariz.

● The truant officer found that each student had a letter from his teacher saying that he was excused from school in order to attend the Conference.—ED.

Sirs:

In the history of U. N. Member Iran (April 8) LIFE says, "Mohammed the Eunuch founded the Kajar dynasty. . . ."

How?

FRANK SKINNER
Detroit, Mich.

● He was succeeded by his nephew, who carried on the line.—ED.

FAN-FARE

Sirs:

Evelyn Waugh's magnificent contribution "Fan-Fare" in LIFE (April 8) is, in my humble opinion, one of the most important documents ever published by your publication. . . .

WALTER WANGER
Universal City, Calif.

Sirs:

I want to thank you for publishing Evelyn Waugh's "Fan-Fare."

It will save me the trouble of reading *Brideshead Revisited* or anything else by this author, who appears to be a little crazy besides being an insufferable snob.

M/SGT. C. B. ROSS
Hattiesburg, Miss.

Sirs:

... Mr. Evelyn Waugh complains in two places that the "politicians" are taking most of the earnings of *Brideshead Revisited*.

... Mr. Waugh, as a recent convert to Catholicism, seems to me not to have succeeded entirely in adjusting his personality to this new way of life. It seems to me that he would be less troubled about his income tax if he would reread the Sermon on the Mount, especially the verses about laying up treasure on earth where moth and rust doth corrupt. Also, I think he would mitigate his very evident literary pride and his irritation against American strangers who write him letters, if he would reread the words of St. Paul declaring that

Never neglect a tiny cut



Any tiny cut can become infected.
Never take a chance!

Treat the cut properly. Then put on a BAND-AID*—the Johnson & Johnson adhesive bandage. It comes to you sterile; keeps out dirt, helps prevent infection.

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*"Who says
men don't notice?"*



Why, my Jim never misses *anything!*

He's quick with a whistle for a new hat. He can tell when I've sneaked something different into the salad dressing. And just last night at bedtime, he said, "Ha—new sheets! Fancy ones, by the feel of 'em, my extravagant woman!"

I heaved a slipper at him. "Don't call me names till you hear the facts," I grinned. "Sure, these *are* wonderful—beautiful, soft, new Cannon Percale Sheets! They *do* feel expensive-like!"

"But," I hurried on, "these same Cannon beauties, my love, are *far* from extravagant. Even budget-minded brutes like you can look at the price tags and *purr*—they're that low!"

"Takes my smart wife to have her cake and eat it, too!" beamed Jim. "Sheets that are swell to sleep on and painless to pay for—boy!"

"Any gal," I said modestly, "can swing it!"



Pardon, but are you a bride? Never bought sheets before? See the Cannon Percale dream-sheets. Feel the smooth, firm weave (woven with 25% more threads than best-grade muslins)! Then—observe the low-and-gentle price!

Been married quite a while? Household sheet supply low? Replace with Cannon Percale Sheets! Enjoy percale's own comfort *plus* long wear. Any gal who owned Cannon Percals during sheet-scarce years will tell you they're wear-wonders!



Will your husband do your housework? We thought not! So you'll appreciate the *lightness* of Cannon Percale Sheets—easy for bedmaking, easy to wash if you do your own.

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Cannon Percale Sheets

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Don't be that kind of a Cover Girl!

You can't cover up underarm odor—but you can guard against it with Mum

YOU SIMPLY can't resist perfume. That added dash of fragrance makes you feel so feminine. So alluring.

But you're only fooling yourself. For even the loveliest of perfumes won't cover up underarm odor.

Your bath washes away *past* perspiration, but you still need protection against

risk of *future* underarm odor. And Mum's the word for that.

So take 30 seconds to smooth on Mum after every bath, before every date. Snowy-white Mum keeps you sweet—nice to be near all day or evening.

Creamy, gentle Mum won't irritate your skin or injure fabrics. Quick, sure—and so safe you can use Mum even *after* dressing. Won't dry out in the jar or form irritating crystals. Ask for Mum today.

For Sanitary Napkins — Mum is gentle, safe, dependable... ideal for this use, too.



Mum

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels and have not love I am as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." An English poet whom Mr. Waugh should have read in his schooldays tells about Abou Ben Adhem, whose name was discovered in the roll of heaven to lead all the rest because he had loved his fellow men. . . .

UPTON SINCLAIR

Monrovia, Calif.

Sirs:

. . . Mr. Waugh states that ". . . Englishwomen do not write to men they do not know." I am sure that this is far from being the case. I have been private secretary to two well-known English authors and I can assure you that the letters they received from English women were both numerous and amazing! They came from the very rich and the very poor alike. The authors I have referred to are both Englishmen and both live in London.

GUY WOOTTON

London, England

MOCKINGBIRDS

Sirs:

Your pictures of mockingbirds in the April 8 issue of LIFE are the best series of bird pictures I have ever seen. They portray the personality of the mockingbird to an exact degree, including the very interesting habit of flapping his wings while feeding, of which you state, "Ornithologists are not sure why birds do this."

I have often seen them in this act, and after watching a while, the reason should be obvious. The shadows cast by their wings' working methodically up and down frighten insects into attempting to escape and their movements are all the keen-eyed mockingbird needs to snap up his prey. . . .

A. G. CANAFAX

Dallas, Texas

• While ornithologists, as LIFE stated, are not sure that this applies to the mockingbird, it is indeed the practice of some types of birds in search of food.—ED.

BLACK MARKETS

Sirs:

LIFE certainly reversed the old adage about a picture being worth a thousand words in your editorial on black markets (April 8). A thousand cameras could not record more accurately or graphically the particular picture of America you captured on that page.

If the capable observations of LIFE and Mr. Baruch could be re-echoed in a concerted program of editorials and in advertising messages, the sheer common sense should penetrate the thickest skull of many a confused citizen and government administrator.

W. H. HANNA

Special Representative

U. S. Government
Washington, D. C.

BUFF COBB

Sirs:

The article on Actress Buff Cobb (LIFE, April 8) was very interesting,

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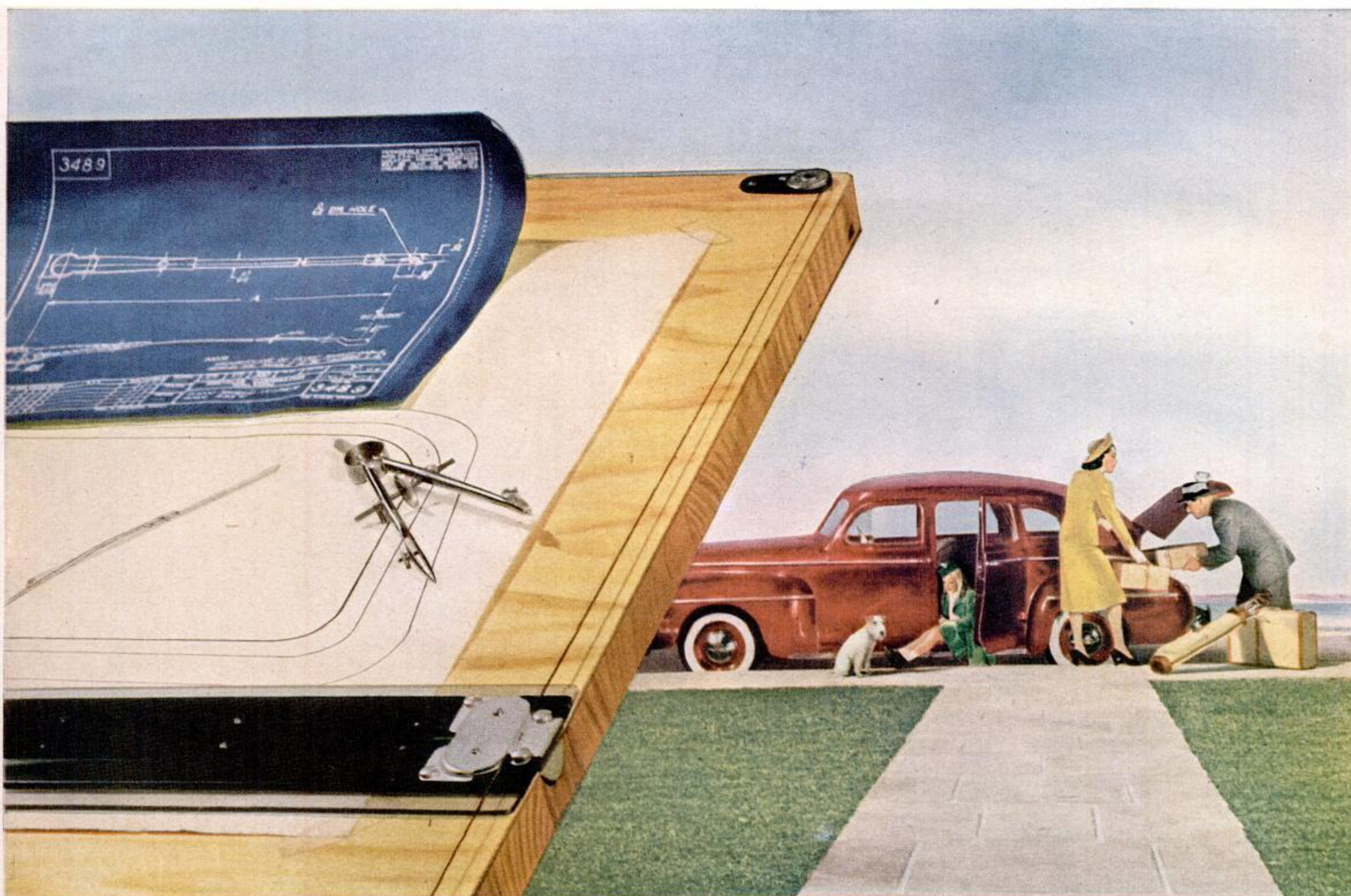
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and I admit she is plenty nice. However I do not consider 11:15 an early hour to arise. . . .

LIEUT. WILLIAM H. DOWNHAM, AAF
Dover Army Air Field
Dover, Del.



EARLY? (SEE CLOCK)

Sirs:

. . . Your statement is considered wrong either way you look at it. If she got up at 11:15 a.m. it really isn't very early and if she got up at 11:15 p.m. she couldn't give you an idea what a day's work is like because the day is just ending not starting.

PFC EDDIE MOSSAK, USMC
U.S. Naval Hospital
Great Lakes, Ill.

Sirs:

I am very much afraid that "a quick dip in her modest pool" would leave Buff Cobb far from refreshed or invigorated. She is probably due for a very rude awakening for, as I noted in the picture, there is no water in her modest pool.

PH.M.3/c G. W. JAUCHLER, USNR
U.S. Naval Hospital
Memphis, Tenn.

Sirs:

. . . Really, taking a hike in that outfit, and with a chauffeur! Then to top it all, "a modest lunch," complete with butler and all is not what I call "roughing it." . . . I certainly hope she isn't a typical Hollywood star.

ALICE MORRIS

New Scotland, N. Y.

Sirs:

. . . She would certainly not be wearing an English riding habit while riding a Western cow pony. . . .

PATSY SOMERS

Waterbury, Conn.

Sirs:

. . . The one that really takes the cake is the picture showing her mounting her horse with the aid of a mounting ladder, and she is supposed to be an excellent horsewoman. It's pictures like this that give people a wrong impression of Hollywood. . . .

JOHN C. AVERY

Nashville, Tenn.

Sirs:

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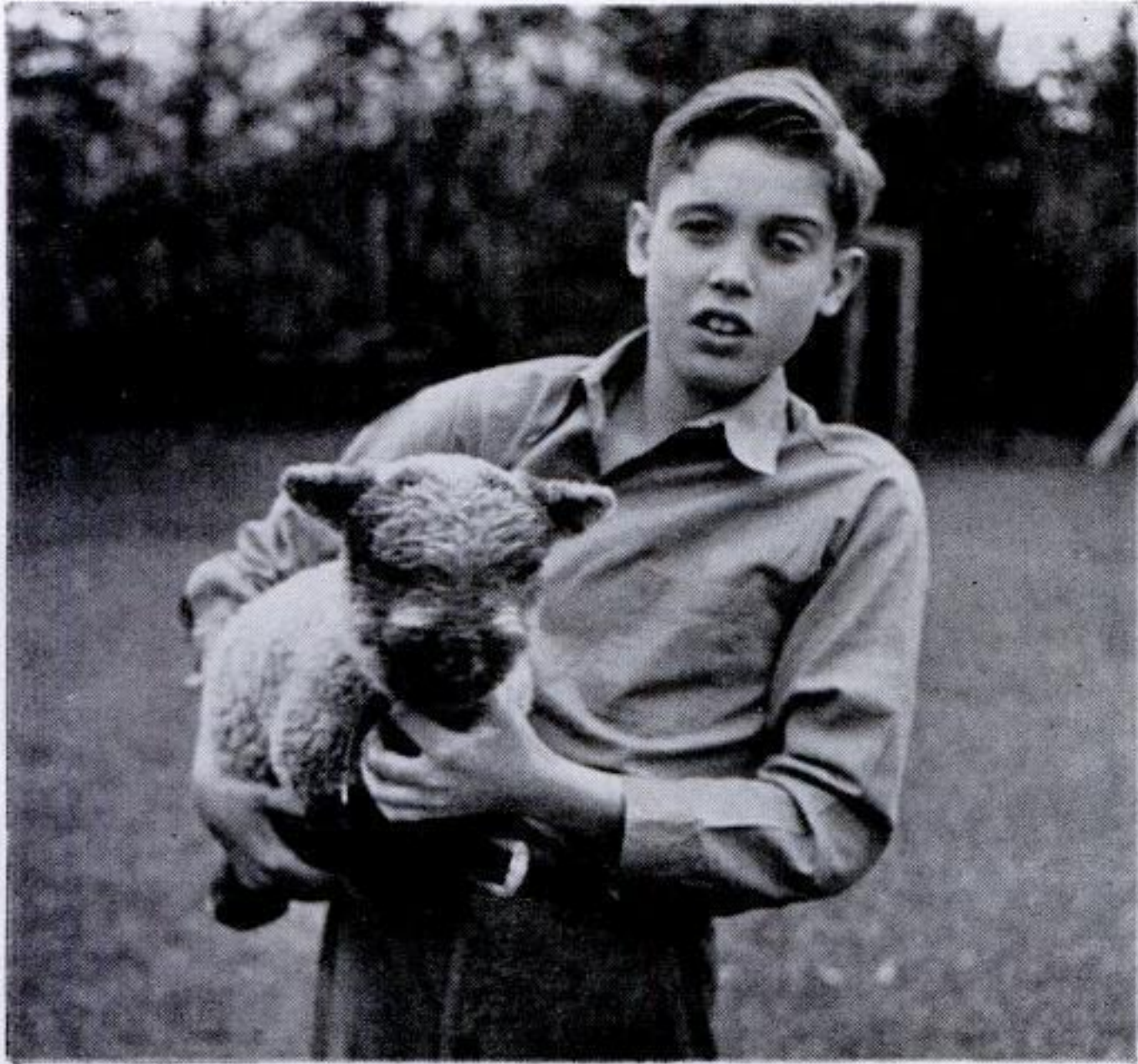
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

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LAMBS RUSH MILK BOTTLE HELD BY MOLLY ANN (BELOW)





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AND FOLLOW THE MILK BOTTLE HELD BY BYRON (RIGHT)

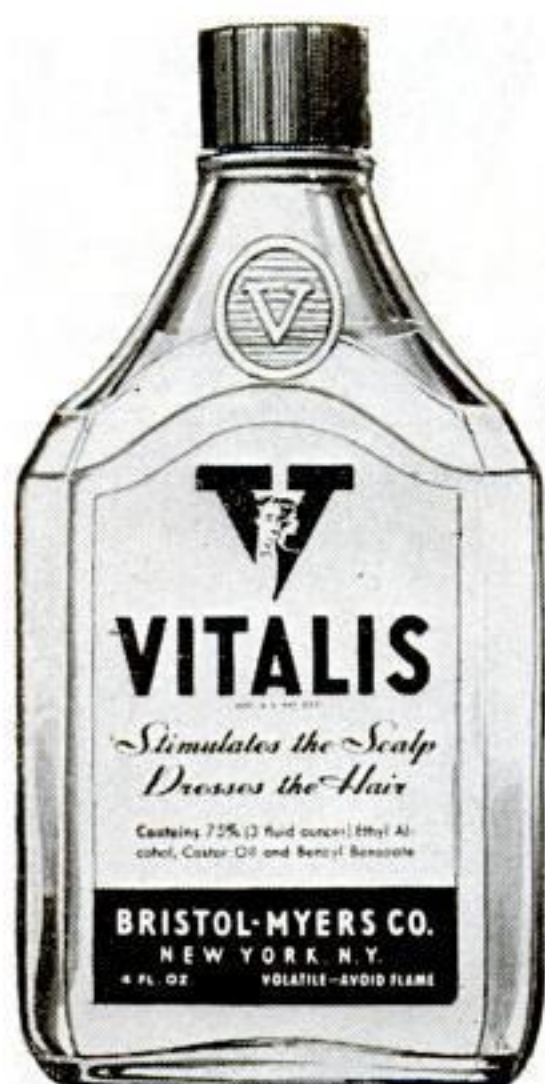


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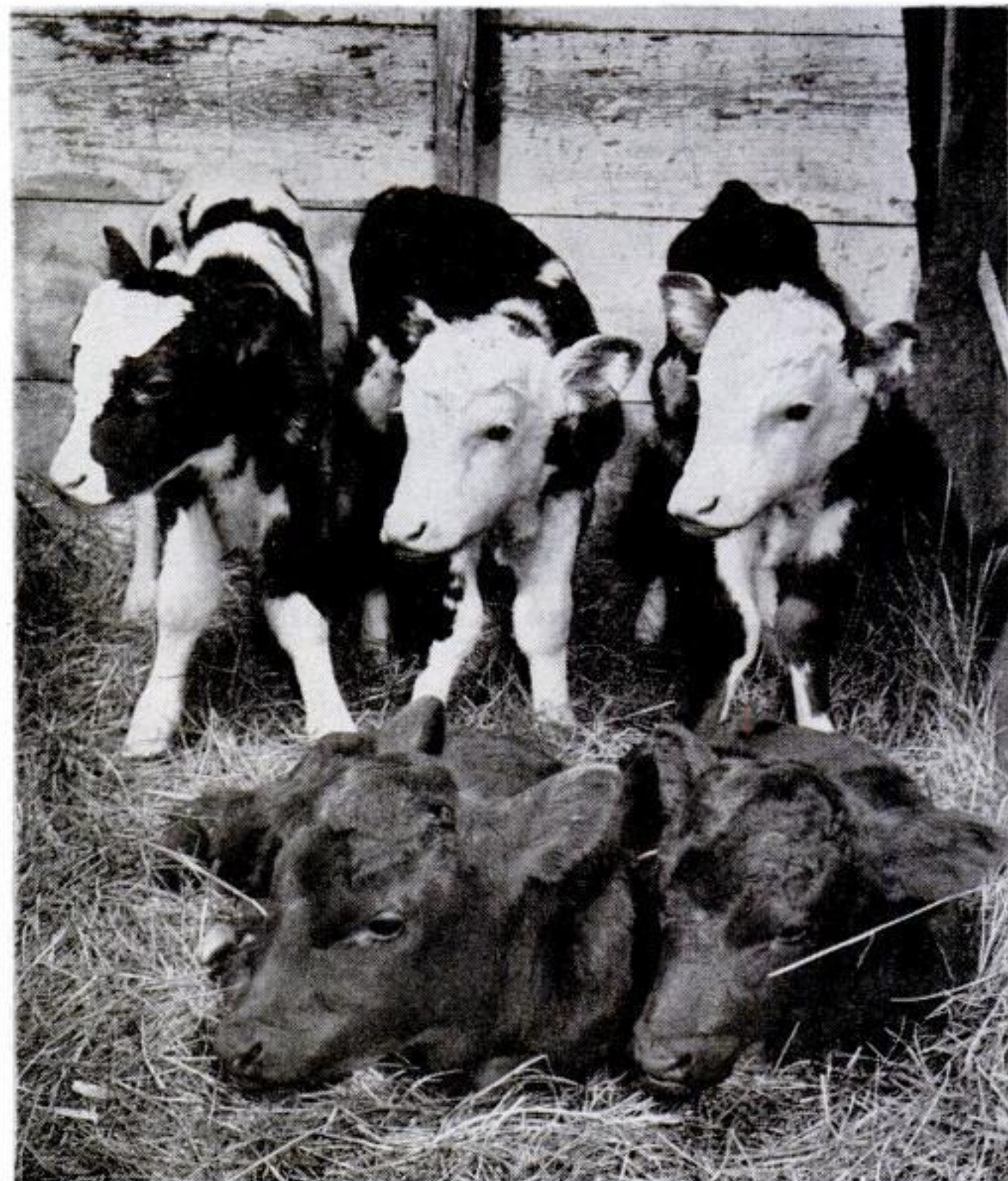
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PEOPLE'S NAMES

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The following derivations and meanings of the given names of men and women are contained, with many others, in a new book, *A Treasury of Names*, by Evelyn Wells (Essential Books: Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$4). Originally intended as a short guide for bewildered parents in search of the perfect name for the new baby, the book grew to such proportions that it became a compilation of virtually all English given names in present-day use. LIFE here-with prints some usual and unusual names and their derivations.



WINEMA

- ALICE—Greek, "the truth."
- AUDREY—Teutonic, "the noble."
- BEATRICE—Latin, "she that makes happy," meaning, "she who blesses."
- CHARLOTTE—Of the German Karl, "the strong or manly." Hence, "the strong and womanly."
- DEIRDRE—Old Irish, "the raging one."
- DOROTHY—The common form of Theodora, feminine of the Greek Theodore, "God's gift."
- EMILY—Feminine of the Teutonic Emil, "the industrious."
- GERALDINE—Feminine of the Old High German Gerald, "the spear wielder."
- GERTRUDE—Old High German, "the spear-loved maiden."
- HARRIET—Feminine of the Old High German Henry, "ruler of private property."
- HEDY—Greek, "sweet."
- HELEN—Feminine of the Greek Helenas, "light."
- HILDEGARDE—Teutonic, "battle maiden."
- JEMIMA—Hebrew, "a dove."
- KATHERINE—Greek, "the pure."
- LILLIAN—Latin, "the lily."
- LOIS—Greek, "the better."
- MABEL—Latin, "the amiable."
- MARGARET—Latin, "a pearl."
- MARY—Hebrew, "the bitter."
- MELISSA—Feminine of the Greek Melitus, "honey or honey-sweet."
- NATALIE—From the Latin *natalis*, "natal, or birth day." Literally, "Christmas."
- OPHELIA—Greek, "a serpent."
- PATRICIA—Latin, "of the nobility." Literally, "a patrician; noble, or well-born."

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RACHEL—Hebrew, "a ewe."
RITA—Sanskrit, "order." Literally, "the universal law."
RUTH—Hebrew, "the compassionate."
SARAH—Hebrew, "princess."
SCARLETT—Middle English, "a rich red."
SHIRLEY—Old English, "the shining meadow."
SUSAN—Hebrew, "a lily."
THERESA—Latin, "of the harvest." Literally, "a reaper."
THYRA—Feminine of the Old Norse Tyr, "the war born."
VERA—Latin, "true."
WINEMA—American Indian, "chieftainess."
ZOE—Greek, "life."



ALGERNON



ORSON

ADOLPH—German, "noble wolf." Literally, "noble hero."
ALGERNON—Old French, "with the mustache."
ARTHUR—Welsh, "noble or high."
BENJAMIN—Hebrew, "the son of the right hand."
BERNARD—German, "hard (bold) as a bear."
CHARLES—Old High German, "the strong or manly."
DANIEL—Hebrew, "God is my judge."
DAVID—Hebrew, "beloved."
DOUGLAS—Celtic, "from the black stream."
EDWARD—Anglo-Saxon, "rich guard." Literally, "a guardian or defender of property."
ELMER—Anglo-Saxon, "of noble fame."
EMMETT—Middle English, "the ant."
FREDERICK—Old High German, "powerful, rich, peace."
GASTON—Teutonic, "the hospitable."
GEORGE—Greek, "earth worker." Literally, "a farmer, or husbandman."
HAROLD—Anglo-Saxon and Danish, "army, to rule." Literally, "one in command of an army."
HENRY—Old High German, "the ruler of an enclosure, or private property."
HILARY—Greek, "the cheerful, merry, hilarious."
JAMES—Hebrew, "the supplanter."
JAY—From the Latin Gaius, "the rejoiced in."
JOHN—Hebrew, "God is gracious."
JOSEPH—Hebrew, "he shall add."
LEIF—Teutonic, "love."
LESTER—Anglo-Saxon, "the shining."
MERLE—Latin, "a blackbird."
NAPOLEON—Greek, "forest lion."
NEAL—Irish, "the courageous or a champion."
OLIVER—Latin, "the olive, signifying peace."
ORSON—Latin, "the bear."
PATRICK—Latin, "the noble, patrician."
PAUL—Latin, "the little."
PETER—Greek, "a stone."
PHILIP—Greek, "lover of horses."
ROBERT—Old High German, "bright in fame."
SHERIDAN—Irish, "the wild man or savage."
SIDNEY—Phoenician, "the enchanter."
STEPHEN—Greek, "a crown."
THOMAS—Aramaic, "a twin."
WALTER—Old High German, "ruling the host."
WILLIAM—Old High German, "will helmet." Literally, "resolute protector."



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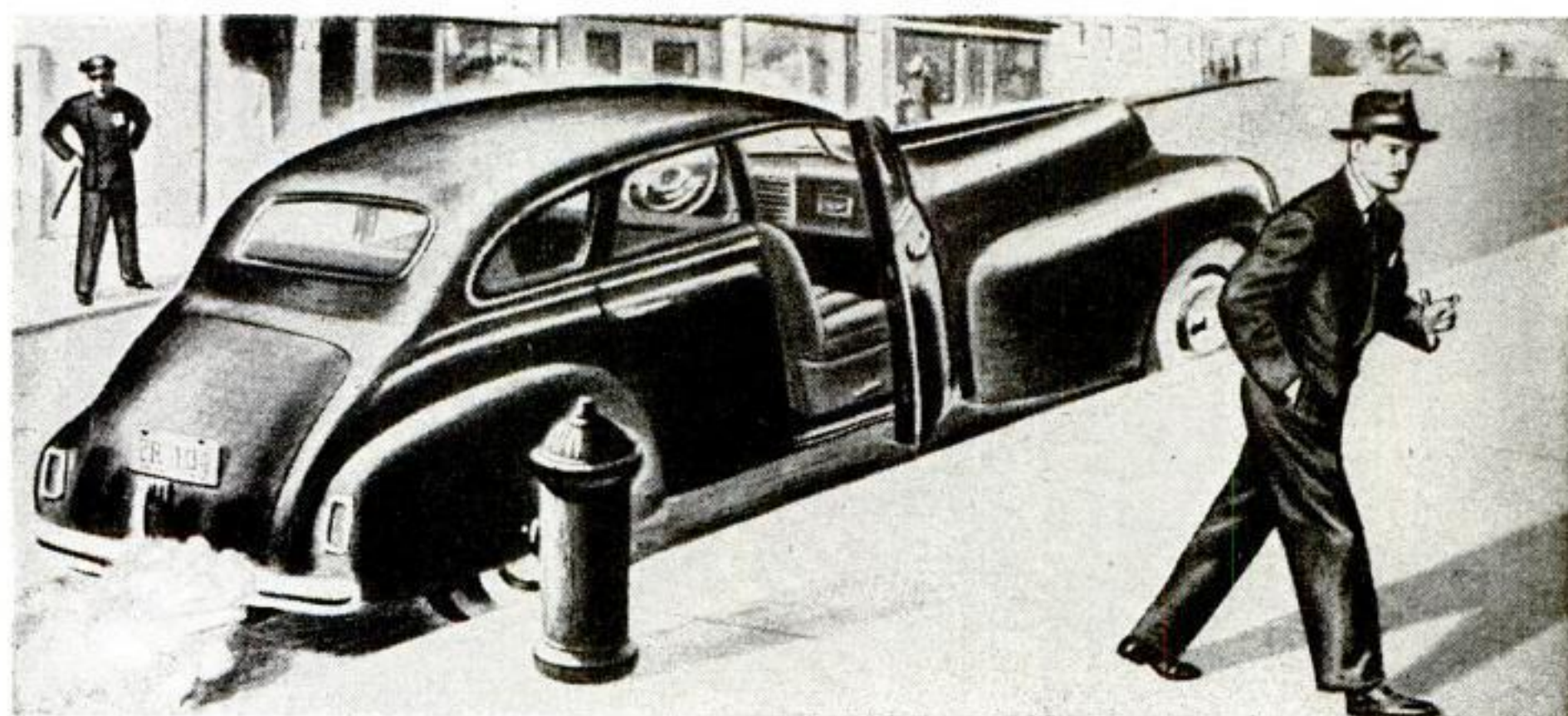


3. Here are three of the standardized U.S. road signs. You might be too far away to read them, but their shapes tell the meaning. One says "Stop!", one says "Slow down!" and one says, "Railroad Crossing!" Which is which?

◇ means? ○ means? ○ means?



1. A school bus has just stopped in front of you to discharge passengers. Which would you do?
- A Slow down and pass to left. C Stop and wait until bus proceeds before starting up again.
B Stop, sound horn and then pass.



2. The owner of this car has parked it for a moment while he does a bit of shopping. Can you see at least three things he's done (or left undone) that might get him into trouble?

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____



4. At forty miles per hour, what is the absolute minimum stopping distance for a car after the brakes are applied.

15 feet ☐ 55 feet ☐
25 feet ☐ 75 feet ☐



5. When you stop for gasoline, the way to get the best is to—
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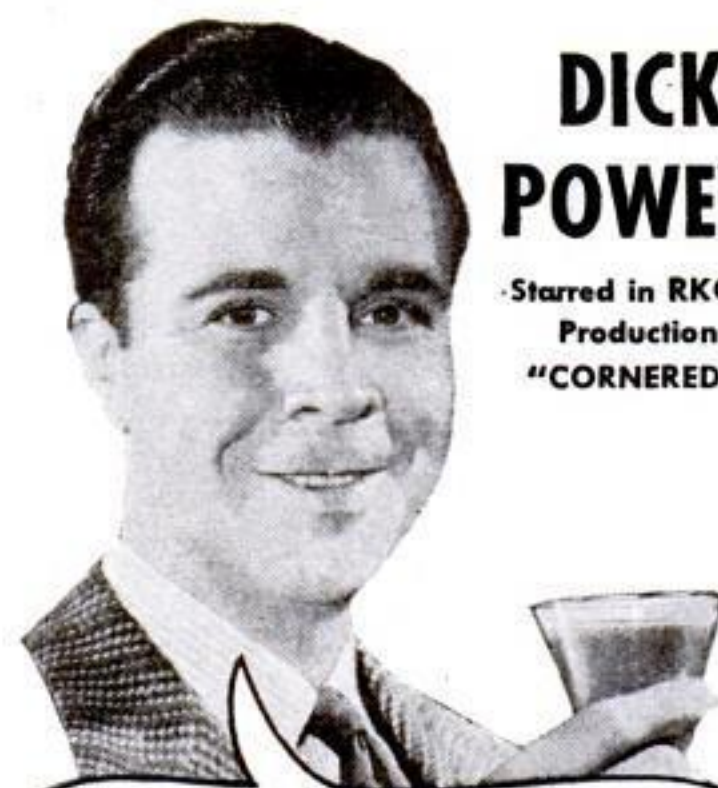
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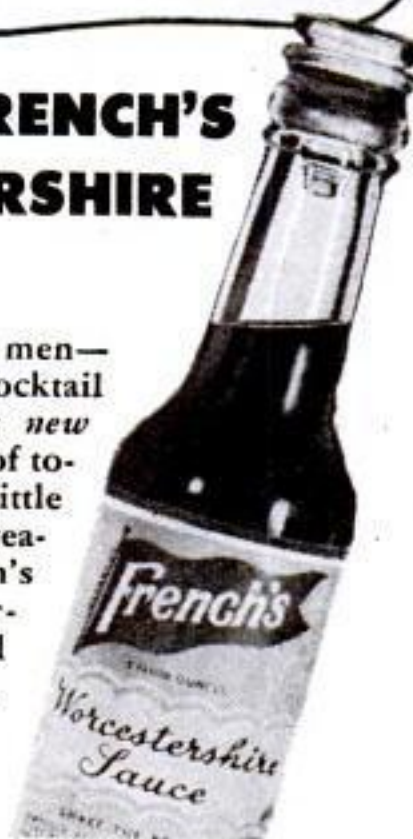
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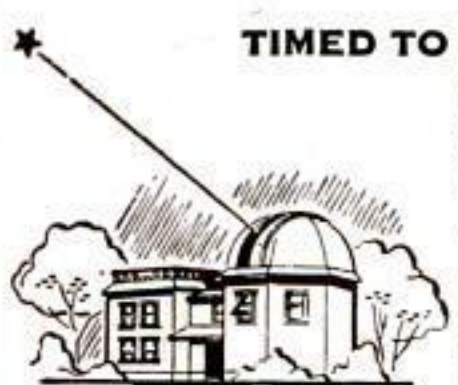
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LIFE'S PICTURES

John Phillips, multilingual LIFE photographer, knew Europe well before the war. He used knowledge and contacts to get the first comprehensive postwar picture coverage of what was going on behind Russia's iron curtain (see pp. 28-35). Here in Budapest he types notes, aided by Kati Schell, a Hungarian baroness, who became his part-time assistant. Her recompense of \$10 a week—plus food and cigarettes—is high pay in Hungary today.

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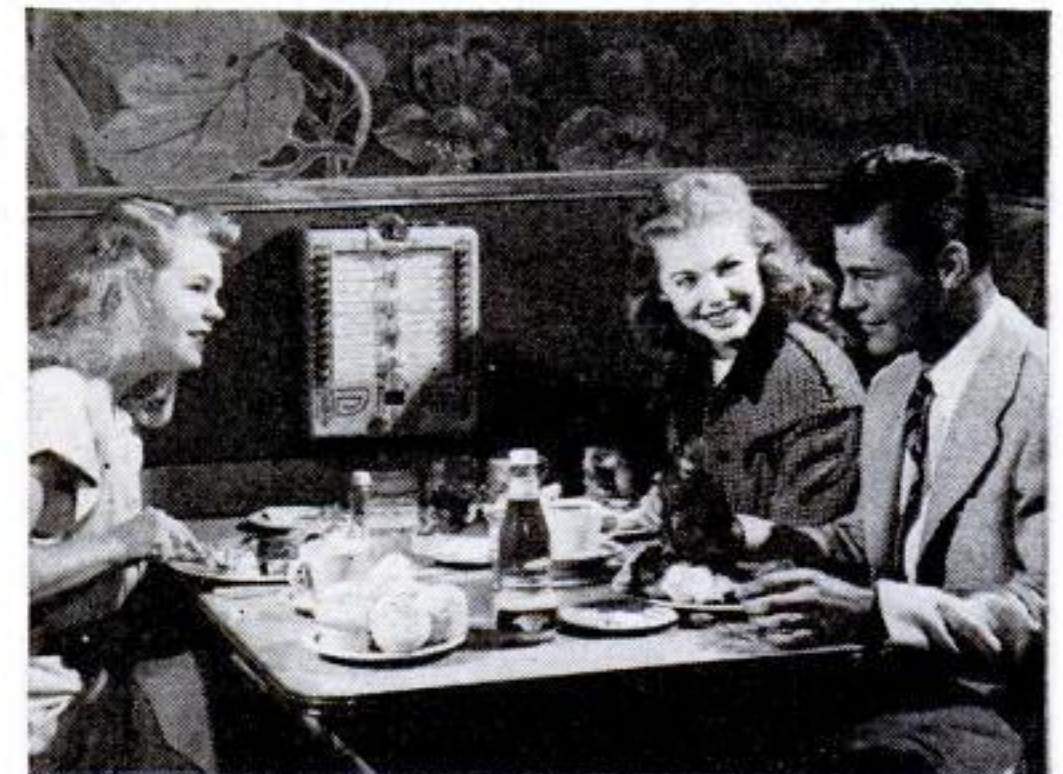


Folks who live in Scranton, Pennsylvania, plus lots of others from all over the country, like to eat at Zenke's Restaurant—famous for its colorful, old-world atmosphere and excellent cooking. Seafoods of all sorts are a specialty of Zenke's cuisine—and in this hospitable setting you find them at their best, with the finest of

condiments to point up their flavor. Here one of Zenke's experienced waiters is opening luscious oysters—and serving them, of course, with the guest's choice of Heinz Chili Sauce, Heinz Tomato Ketchup, Heinz Worcestershire Sauce or Heinz "57-Sauce"—favorites everywhere of folks who know and appreciate fine flavor.



Strange and unusual game dishes are served to the Ant Eaters Association at the National Zoological Park Restaurant, Washington, D.C. Roast haunch of buffalo is the luscious dish being prepared by the chef. He's basting it with Deremer sauce, named after chef Russell Deremer, and made from a base of those two indispensables—Heinz "57-Sauce" and Tomato Ketchup.



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Radio Announcer Evangeline Baker interviews George Lucich and Peter Valerio at the opening of the Rosemount Grill in its new location just outside Sacramento, California. Formerly situated in the downtown district, the Rosemount Grill served an average of 3100 meals a day. Such choice condiments as Heinz "57-Sauce" partially account for the consistent popularity of its food!



RED ARMY SOLDIER WITH TOMMY GUN STANDS GUARD AT A RUSSIAN BARRIER IN DRESDEN. SUCH GUARDS CONTROL ALL TRAFFIC TO AND FROM RUSSIAN ZONE

THE IRON CURTAIN BEHIND IT RUSSIA CONTROLS DESTINY OF ALL NATIONS OF EASTERN EUROPE

A memorable phrase was stamped across the map of Europe when Winston Churchill termed Russia's occupation line "the iron curtain which at present divides Europe in twain." All the nations behind that curtain, he charged, are "subject in one form or another, not only to Soviet influence, but to a very high and increasing measure of control from Moscow."

For five months LIFE Photographer John Phillips has roamed behind the iron curtain, taking pictures which, as presented on the following pages, give the best look so far of life in three of the curtained countries—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Phillips had already shown a fourth country, Poland (LIFE, Nov. 19), documenting in his pictures the extent of Russian control. His new report penetrates even deeper into this sphere where Russians and local Communists have greatly hampered the movements of Western reporters and businessmen with interests there.

Whatever Churchill's degree of accuracy about conditions in the Balkans, there was one certainty: Russia's secretiveness and obtuseness toward the sensible requests of Western press representatives had made eastern

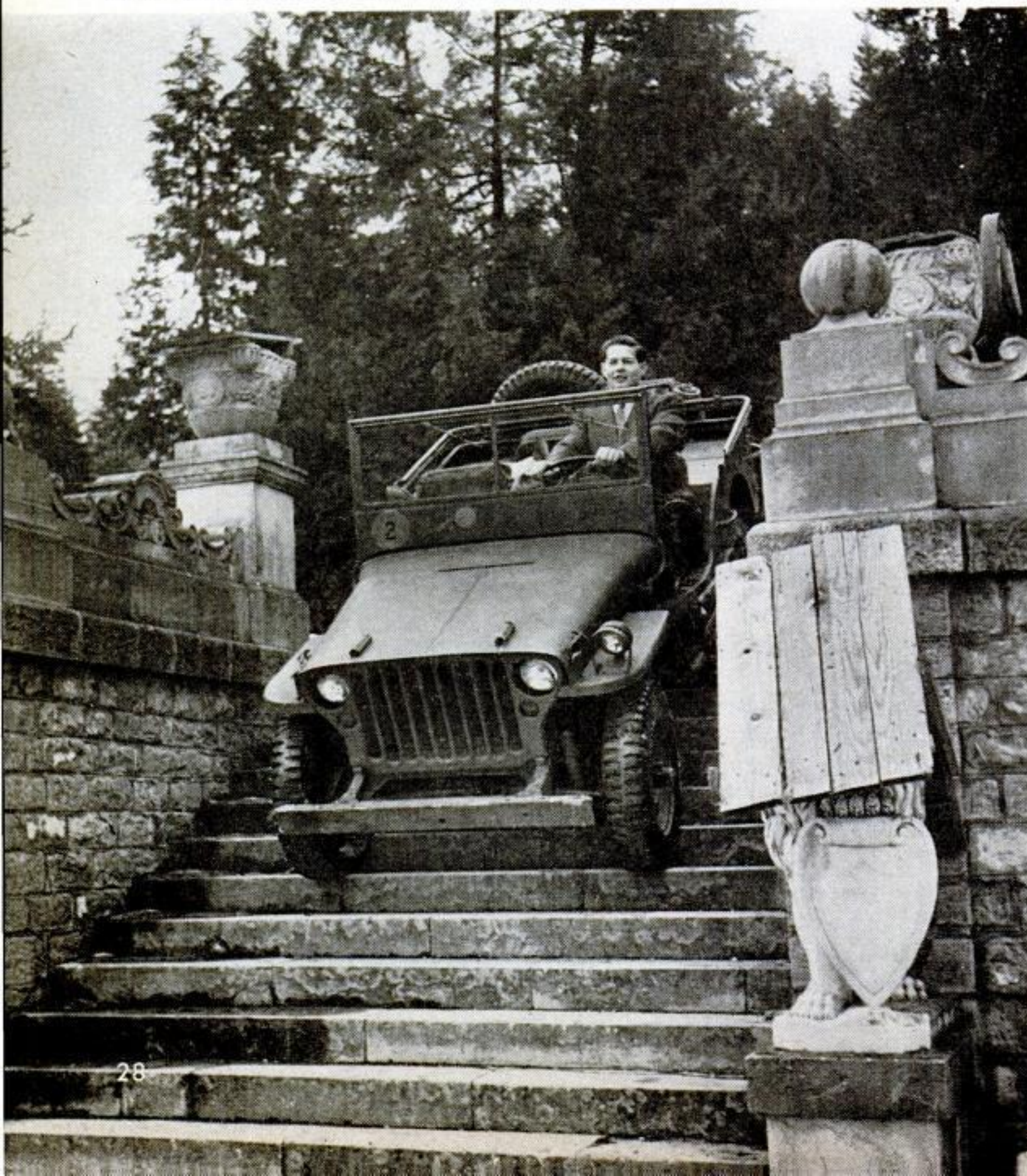
Europe a cauldron of rumors impossible to prove or deny. The *New York Times* thus last week reported "reliable information" that Russia "has increased its Red Army garrison in Bulgaria by 80,000 men." There were reports that "Slovaks rise against their local Communists"; that "Austrian manufacturers flee from Russians into American-controlled western zone," and that "Rumanian printers refuse to print newspaper criticizing anti-Communists." Such was the sketchy material from which American readers had to draw in trying to find out the truth about Russia's actions.

In one sense the iron curtain was Churchillian rhetoric since the U.S. and Britain have both diplomatic and military missions in all the countries mentioned, missions which presumably could report what is going on. But the iron curtain was more than rhetorical in the sense that the Soviet Union obviously considers some degree of control of all the lands behind it a necessary strategic protection for Russia's continental approaches. Russia already had exhibited her unswerving intention of making those approaches secure by whatever means were at hand—by political, economic and cultural pressures.



KING MIHAI has distinction of being world's only monarch with a Communist-controlled government. His companion is dog, Aze, gift of SS during German occupation.

KING'S SPORT is what he calls "jeeping" in either of two he owns. Here he drives down palace steps. He loves such obstacle courses, also loves to drive at high speed.



SINAIA PALACE 80 MILES FROM BUCHAREST IS WHERE KING SPENDS MUCH TIME

RUMANIA

In polyglot Rumania, never noted for democratic freedom even in prewar days, the Communist party gleaned less than 2% of the votes in 1937. The coming of the Red Army, however, was the signal for Communists to take power in a country that long had been riven by quarreling minorities, diverse political parties, intrigue, corruption. The Communist rise resulted from an incident as ironic as any in the country's comic-opera history. Young King Mihai, who inherited the throne which his father, Carol, gave up for titian-haired Magda Lupescu, saw in early 1945 how the winds of war were blowing. Under the very noses of Germany's Wehrmacht and Gestapo, who had kept Rumania in tight control, he secretly initiated peace negotiations with Russia. In a successful coup, Mihai exchanged German for Russian control and kept his throne, since the Communists saw the monarchy as one way of stabilizing turbulent Rumania. A lover of American movies and a camera bug, Mihai has managed to

COMMUNISTS OCCUPY ALL KEY POSTS IN CABINET. MINISTERS OF ARTS (LEFT),





HE LIVES WITH QUEEN MOTHER HELEN WHO DIVORCED PLAYBOY EX-KING CAROL

ITS COMIC-OPERA DAYS HAVE GIVEN WAY TO DEEP POLITICAL STRUGGLE NOW DOMINATED BY THE LEFT

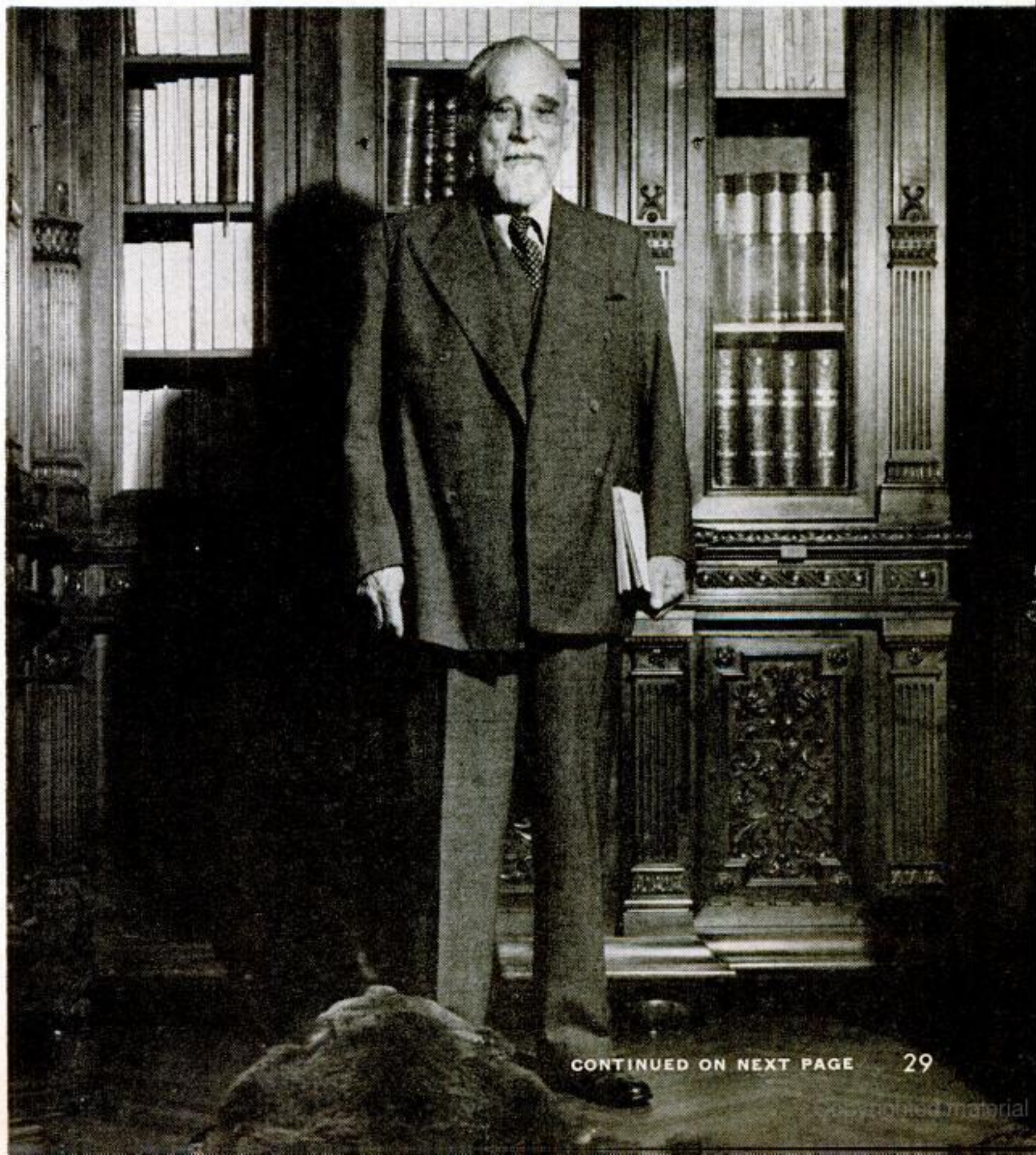
build a large popular following, especially by having risked his own life in the coup. The king designated old-time Communist Leader Petru Groza to form a cabinet. Groza set about solidifying control of the already existing police state and installed Communists in the Ministries of Interior, Justice and Propaganda, the key posts for controlling a country. Only when the protests of the large Liberal and Peasant parties filtered out of Rumania did the Communists slacken their all-out drive for control. After a meeting of Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov in Moscow, a three-power investigating commission visited Bucharest. As a result Groza was forced to take in representatives of other parties, not, however, in anything but minor cabinet posts. Trade unions, communications, police and economic machinery remain in Communist hands, giving substance to Churchill's charge that "the Communist parties, which are very small in these eastern states, have been raised to pre-eminence and power beyond their numbers."

JUSTICE (THIRD FROM RIGHT) AND PREMIER GROZA (CENTER) ARE COMMUNISTS



RUMANIAN PATRIARCH Nicoldim, standing beside ancient icon, is head of Greek Orthodox Church. Though weaker, Church still cautiously wields considerable power.

OPPOSITION LEADER is Dino Bratianu, chief of Liberal party. Over 80, he still fights vigorously against Communist domination, chuckles when Left calls him fascist.





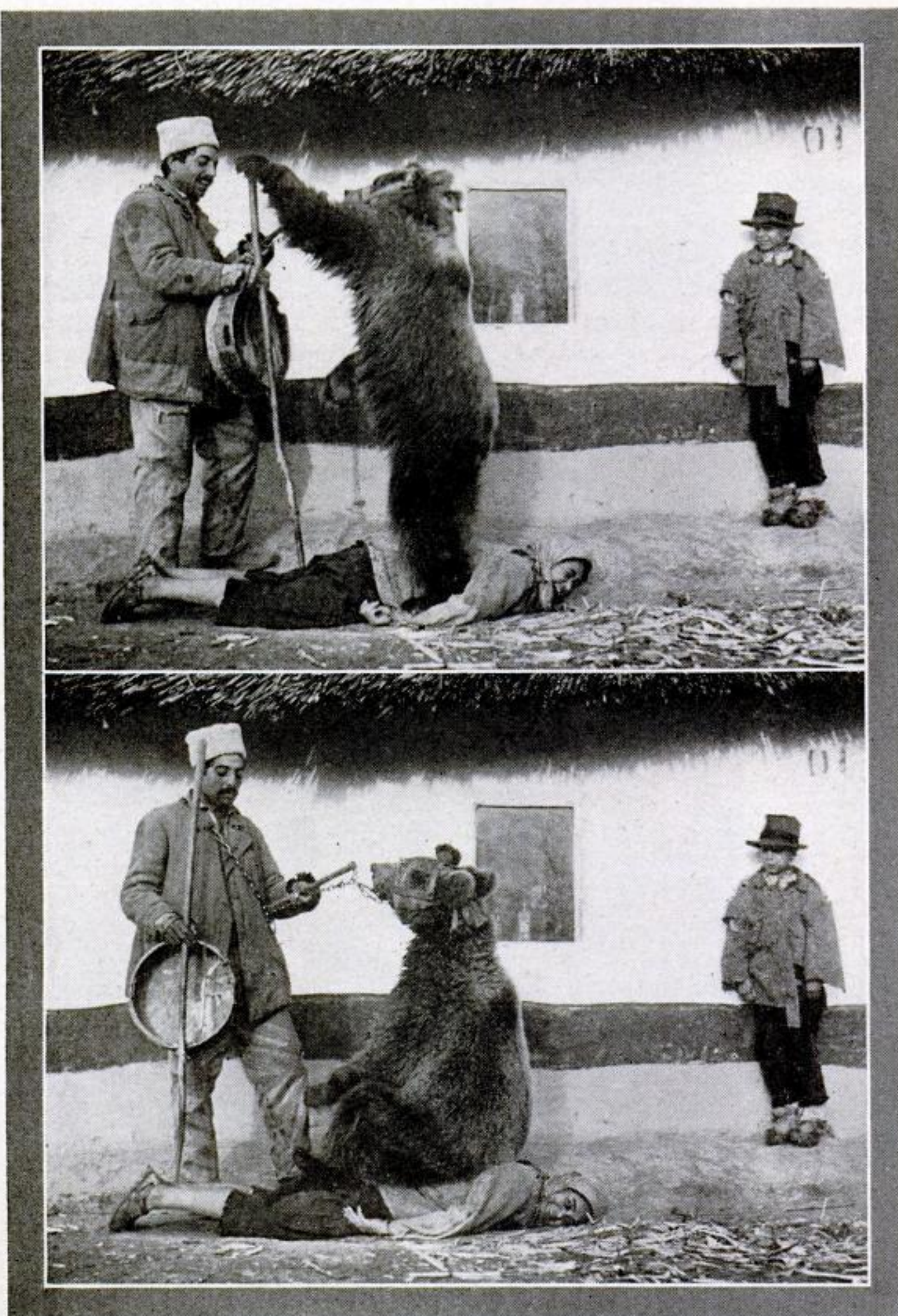
AN UNEXPLODED ALLIED BOMB LIES AMID THE PLOESTI OIL REFINERIES, WHICH WERE FREQUENT TARGET DURING WAR. MOST OF PRODUCTION NOW GOES TO RUSSIA

RUMANIAN OIL FIELDS ARE RICHEST PRIZE

Russia's economic penetration beyond her borders is best illustrated by what is happening in the Rumanian oil fields, biggest European producers outside of the Soviet Union. Using assets of former German companies granted them under the three-power Potsdam Agreement, the Russians have formed a joint Russian-Rumanian oil company. Tax privileges, priorities and other special privileges granted the company will make competition virtually impossible for British and American capital, which formerly controlled 25% of all Rumania's oil. Similar joint companies for economic penetration in other commercial fields have also been formed in neighboring Hungary. One was proposed to Austria, for exploitation of the Zistersdorf oil fields, but the Austrians refused.



LIFE OF LENIN, told in Russian film, is advertised by a poster alongside a statue of Ion Bratianu, one of Rumania's founders. Soviet cultural propaganda is very heavy.



THE BEAR CURE is still practiced by Rumanian gypsies, who believe that having a bear walk on spine will cure rheumatism. In lower picture bear got tired, sat down.



GOVERNMENT CROUPIERS run this roulette wheel at Sinaia Casino, one of Rumania's gayest spots. Having decided that it could never get pleasure-loving Rumanians

to give up gambling, the government did the next best thing. It ended private enterprise in gambling by expropriating the casino, which is now run by Health Ministry.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

AS LINK BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

ITS POSITION IS CRUCIAL ONE

Sole exception Churchill made in his catalog of gloom was Czechoslovakia, where he conceded that the forces of democracy had not lost control. Even before his country's liberation, canny, foresighted Eduard Beneš had made an agreement with the Russians, the full details of which are still not public. Beneš became the only prewar elective leader of a nation to be welcomed back to his old job. Beneš, who lectured at the University of Chicago while in exile, formed a four-party government—Communist, Social Democrat, National Socialist, Peoples Party (Catholic)—balancing western and eastern influence. His prime minister, Seneček Fierlinger, speaks with a Russian accent. His foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, son of the country's first president, has ties in London and Washington.

The new government, confiscating properties of Germans and Czech collaborationists, instituted a sweeping socialist program based on the newly acquired state holdings. All heavy industries with more than 500 employees were taken over with promises of compensation for legitimate owners. Banks, communications and insurance companies also were nationalized. Small businesses and light industries were left to private ownership. One rumor was that here too the Communists were quietly taking over key posts in newly reorganized industries.

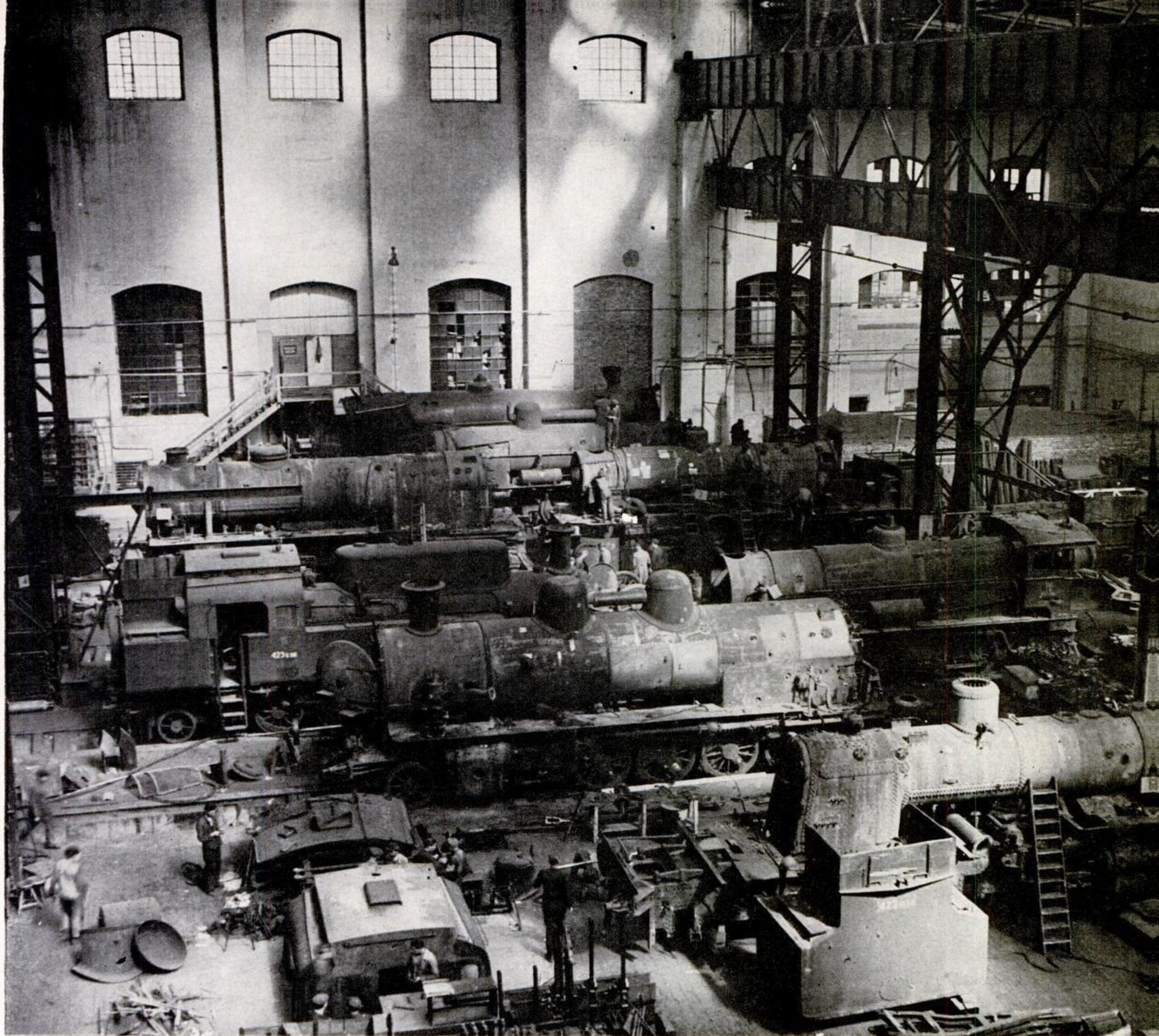
Beneš hoped that socialism and private enterprise could work peacefully in the same harness, just as he hoped his small, rich country could strike a happy balance between Russia and the Anglo-American powers. Czechoslovak chances were brightened by the fact that the country survived the war relatively undamaged. No great battles were fought there. Bombing raids were few. Czechoslovak industry, which before the war did a big export trade in glass, shoes, tools and other manufactures, started to recover immediately. The country's food position was so favorable that it could even export potatoes to its hungry neighbors. But the nation's greatest resource was its industrious, well-educated people, who in the decades between two great wars had practiced democracy and therefore knew when they had something worth struggling to preserve.

PRESIDENT BENES (left) confers frequently with U.S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt in his white

and gold paneled office. Behind them is tall porcelain stove which is still used for heating palace in Prague.

EVEN IN NAMING STREETS CZECHOSLOVAKS TRY TO KEEP CAREFUL BALANCE AMONG BIG THREE. THESE U.S. SOLDIERS NOW HAVE WITHDRAWN, AS HAVE RUSSIANS



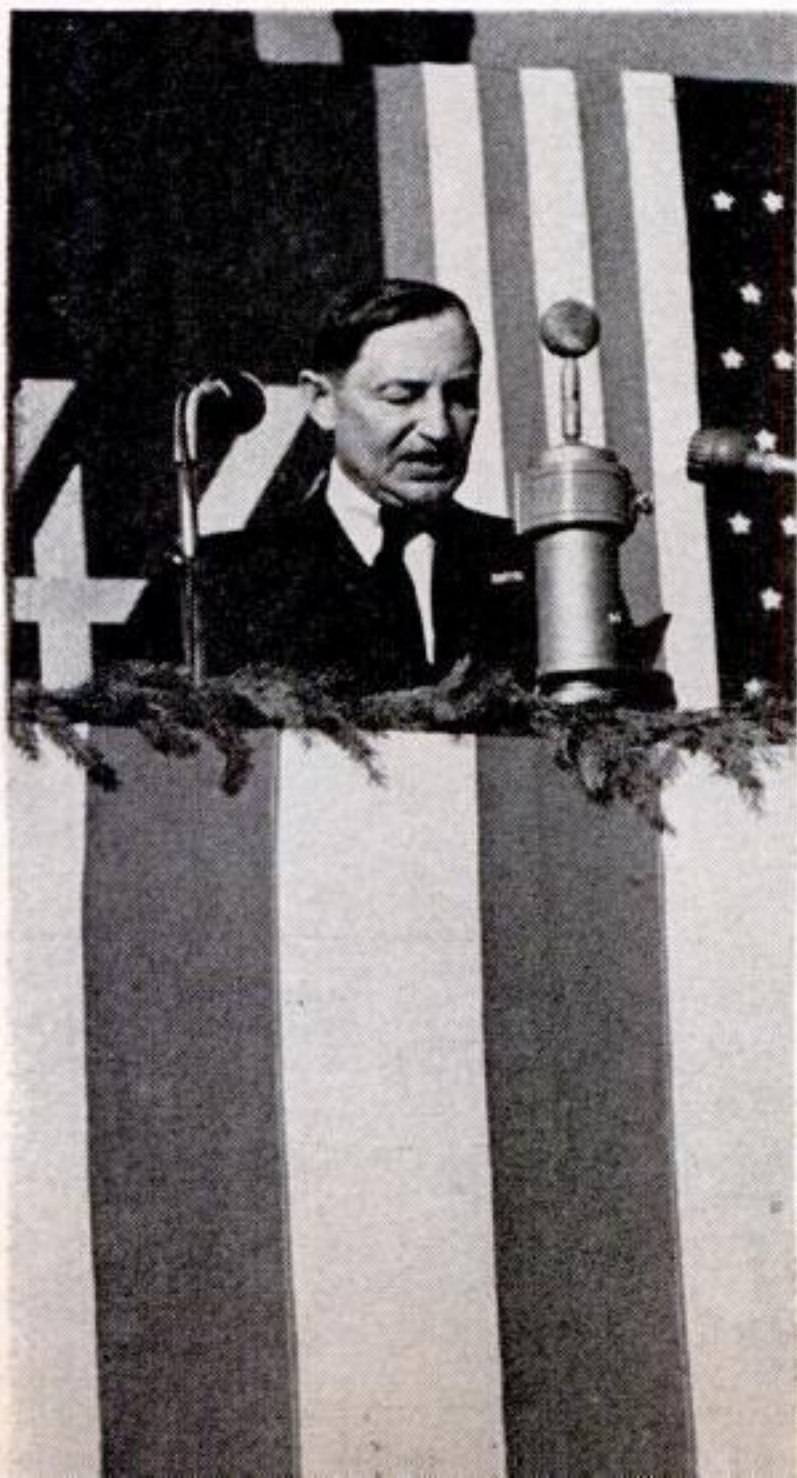


FAMOUS SKODA WORKS was one of first heavy industries nationalized after liberation. Damaged by Allied

bombs, the Skoda plants started repairing locomotives (above) before all reconstruction was finished. Now trac-

tors, machine tools and generators also are being produced for domestic consumption but not yet for export.

AT SLOVAK PATRIOTIC RALLY EQUAL BILLING IS GIVEN TO PRIME MINISTER FIERLINGER (LEFT) AND THE MILITARY ATTACHES OF BRITAIN, RUSSIA AND U.S.





DISPOSSESSED ARISTOCRATS are numerous in Hungary. Young Count Karolyi (*above*) is looking across pond on his great family estate, which has been divided among peasants. Prince Elemer (*below*), sitting below Emperor Franz Joseph's portrait, says Hungary has become "Russian salad." His wife was the widow of Franz Joseph's son, Crown Prince Rudolf, who died mysteriously at Mayerling with Marie Vetsera in 1889.



Iron Curtain CONTINUED



RUSSIAN MONUMENT in Budapest is similar to those erected by the Red Army as memorial to their dead in all capitals they liberated. In distance is Hungarian parliament.

HUNGARY

FANTASTIC INFLATION DEEPENS PEOPLE'S MISERY

The nightmare quality of life in Hungary increases each morning when citizens waken to find how much less their money is worth. Because of uncontrolled inflation the pengo, whose prewar value was five to the dollar, has plummeted to a trading value of 22,000,000 to the dollar. The misery of inflation afflicts all classes. Food is scarce even for those with the astronomical amount of pengo required for such necessities as bread (450,000 pengo per loaf). Shoppers must carry big bags to hold currency for ordinary purchases. Last summer's crops were below average. Russia's army of occupation ate large quantities, also drove off thousands of the best cattle.

Disillusioned by the Red Army's conduct, the Hungarians voted conservative in last autumn's elections. But the conservatives continued the leftist program of breaking up large estates to give land to peasants, who form 70% of the population. They have not, however, been able to solve any of the nation's basic problems, many of which stem from the fact that Hungary is a defeated Axis power, must pay heavy reparations, mostly to Russia and Czechoslovakia.



STARVING BABY is being treated for Leiner's disease, which is caused by malnutrition. Once the disease was a medical rarity, now a single Budapest hospital has 30 cases.

WOMAN HUDDLES OVER A GRATING, SEEKING WARMTH
IN ONE OF THE FEW PLACES IT EXISTS IN BUDAPEST



NO PEACE YET

IN PARIS, THE FOREIGN MINISTERS STRIVE TO AVERT A NEW AND HARSHER ISOLATIONISM

On July 2, 1921 Dempsey knocked out Carpentier, Babe Ruth got his 30th homer of the season and President Warren G. Harding signed the Knox Resolution officially ending America's war with Germany. Harding was visiting his pal, Senator Frelinghuysen, at his lush estate near Raritan, N. J. The afternoon's golf ended, they sat on the veranda, enjoying the breeze and the hospitality of the cellars, the fame of which was excelled only by the host's renown as a dry. Suddenly there appeared on the placid scene a White House messenger bearing the peace resolution fresh from Congress. Frelinghuysen, in a ludicrous miscalculation of history, summoned his family and friends, transferred the scene to his drawing room and there, thousands of miles removed from the theatrics of Versailles and eons removed from the crusade of Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding dipped his pen to make a separate peace and thus begin the isolationist era so painfully remembered now.

Stage Setting

Today, 25 years later, it is perhaps the most chilling commentary on our times that in victory we cannot even have a peace conference. We were supposed to have one in Paris starting May 1, but the French logically decline to issue invitations until there is some indication that the big powers can agree. The Foreign Ministers of Russia, Britain, France and the U.S. scheduled a meeting in Paris this week to try again to close the gap which was left after the Ministers met in London last September. That meeting broke up amid much double talk about "procedures." The real trouble was that Russia's plainly indicated postwar ambitions included not only a very complete domination of the Balkans but a positive ascendancy of power in the Mediterranean as well. The shock of these ambitions foundered the meeting. All winter the deputies of the Foreign Ministers have been meeting almost daily in London and their perseverance has only been equaled by their intransigency. Comrade Gusev, the Russian deputy, is not a yesman.

What are these points over which the deputies have been haggling and which engender international bitterness? They are not mere debating points for diplomats; they are pawns in one of the deadliest games of this generation and the next. First is the Italian peace treaty. Three main points remain unresolved:

a) Reparations. Russia wants Italy to pay her \$100,000,000, plus \$200,000,000 to be divided among other countries at war with Italy, a total of \$300,000,000. The U.S. insists it cannot pour relief into Italy only to have reparations just about complete Italy's ruin. Britain, which has had strong economic ties with Italy, wants the Italian market restored. The Russians don't seem to give a tinker's malice about Italian recovery. They see machinery and rolling stock and want it. This issue may be ironed out by transferring some Italian ships to Russia.

b) Trieste. Russia is strongly backing Tito's claim that Trieste should go to Yugoslavia. When this same problem arose after World

War I, a so-called "ethnic line," Italians on the west side, Slavs on the east, was drawn approximately down the center of the Istrian Peninsula. The U.S. still believes an ethnic line is the proper one, but such a line leaves Trieste in Italy, and the Yugoslavs, with Russian support, have been adamant in their demand for this vital port.

c) Colonies. The nub of this is that Russia has demanded exclusive trusteeship over the Italian colony of Tripolitania. The U.S. insists it is against exclusive trusteeships on principle, not against just this particular case, which would alter the balance of Mediterranean, if not Atlantic, power. This approach may require fast footwork when the consideration veers to Pacific trusteeships. But whatever the ultimate U.S. position, it is a fair bet that Britain will not permit a preponderance of Russian strength in the Mediterranean without war. Therefore the issue is just that dangerous. So is the issue of the Dodecanese, which the U.S. proposed be demilitarized and transferred from Italy to Greece. The Russians are expected to ask for these strategic islands at Paris.

Such are the problems directly raised by the Italian peace treaty. There is a second group of problems on the agenda at Paris which are in some respects more immediate, more defiant of answer and which contain ever greater numbers of seeds of disaster. These are the Balkan problems. Any treaty with Bulgaria, for example, seems out of the question at the moment because the U.S. could not accept the present Sofia government, a mockery of the "truly representative" government provided for at Yalta. A Rumanian treaty is equally difficult, one reason being Russian delay in proposing a border with Rumania in Bessarabia.

These are tangible obstructions to peace. And until that peace is written, Allied troops remain in Italy at the expense of the impoverished Italian people. Soviet troops, 1,800,000 of them, remain in the Balkans. The Damoclean sword of economic uncertainty hangs over most of southeast Europe. The people of border areas cannot settle down. Trieste will not be rehabilitated until its ownership is decided.

Sheep and Snake

It has been said that the Balkan countries are like a sheep halfway down the snake's throat, with the U.S. and Britain vainly grabbing at its heels. The Balkans are the most important surplus food area in Europe. The Danubian basin is a great natural trading area for all of Europe. The U.S. wanted the Balkans, like all the rest of the world, to be thrown open to progressively freer trade. The U.S. and Britain proposed that the Danube be internationally supervised for the traffic of all. The Russians are saying, with actions, "No." But to cut off this food and this trade from the rest of Europe and to reorient it exclusively within some new Russian "sphere" would incalculably affect Europe. It would precipitate endless frictions if not catastrophe.

In these arguments Americans can be glad

that their State Department, for once, is energetically right. It was a pretty good world that we envisioned for our enemies. Our treaties were to contain guarantees of freedom of speech, worship, political belief and public assembly. We had no selfish purposes, or at least very few. We did not underwrite any reactionary *status quo* or any system of economic exploitation. We were against such, even when this brought our policy into conflict with Britain's.

Though we believe we are right, we must not be self-righteous. The Uncle Sam that is master of the atomic genie and of a military potential that has just astounded the world may not look as amiable in Moscow as he does here. Moscow particularly fears the solidification of the Anglo-American bloc but is itself the architect of it. Even the U.S. loan to Britain, which was originally, and correctly, aimed at the constructive purpose of facilitating a return to private enterprise and freer international trade, has begun to take on aspects of military necessity. However, Moscow must learn that all this is largely reaction to Russia's apparently bull-headed determination to dominate the Balkans and to extend its influence interminably.

The Chance

It is true, as darkly hinted in Washington and London, that there is an alternative to a general peace treaty negotiated simultaneously by all the principal belligerents. It is a peace made separately from Russia. It is a measure of the present chaos that this suggestion is advanced. It would not lift the iron curtain; it would merely accept it. Such treaties would signalize the solidification of the Anglo-American bloc and might, indeed, become implements for lining up allies. They would usher in an era of isolationism between East and West alongside of which the Harding variety seems innocent indeed.

Something must be done to end the present drift. Secretary Byrnes's invitation to Russia to discuss a \$1 billion loan and concomitant Russian participation in a freer economic world is good though stupidly delayed. At Paris the world is being offered another fair chance to sweep up some of these plaguing problems and thus to start clean. If grasped, this opportunity can bring new hope to a world whose peace aims are drifting into war talk. There is still time and Paris in the spring is a good place to begin.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

A tousle-headed 25-year-old named Joe Yule Jr. and Mrs. Yule, the "Miss Birmingham Alabama of 1944," showed up at a Hollywood premiere last week. Joe Yule, known to millions as Mickey Rooney, was one of the last of Hollywood's big names to be released from Army service. He was beamed on by his pretty wife, hailed joyfully by the premiere throng, welcomed very sincerely by his studio. The stubby charm of 5-foot 2-inch Joe Yule had made him moviedom's top money-maker before the Army got him. Besides an attractive wife, 5-foot 7½-inch tall Betty Jane, and a new son Joe Yule returns to a minimum salary of \$5,000 a week.

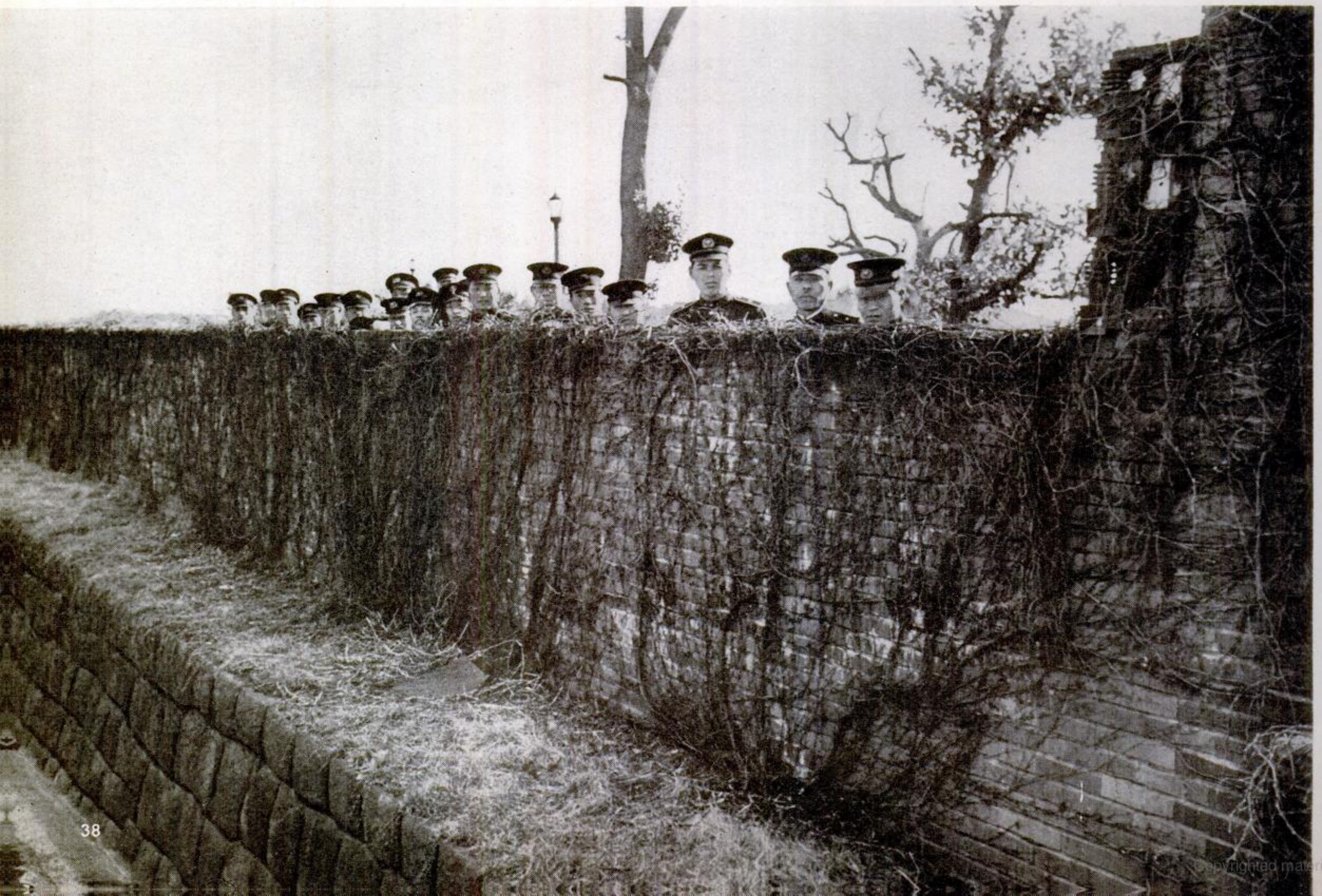


Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooney smile happily at each other
as they enter the theater for a Hollywood premiere



MOB ADVANCES up wide street past the Diet building to the residence of the premier as Japanese police cower behind wall and an American MP stands placidly outside.

APPREHENSIVE POLICE (below) watch onsurging mob from behind wall. Later they fired shots into the air and 150 more police came, but this did not frighten leftists.



JAPS MOB PREMIER'S HOUSE IN PRE-ELECTION RIOT

In Tokyo, three days before Japan's election on April 10, bold words which people once hardly dared to whisper were shouted to the skies at the very gates of authority. A block from MacArthur's headquarters an angry crowd of about 70,000 listened to the inflammatory words which Communist, Socialist and other left-wing leaders hurled against Premier Kijuro Shidehara and his cabinet of old-time politicians. Then, 10,000 strong, they marched arm in arm, chanting long-silenced revolutionary songs, to storm the premier's official residence. But Shidehara was not in and, as shown here, the mob turned suddenly

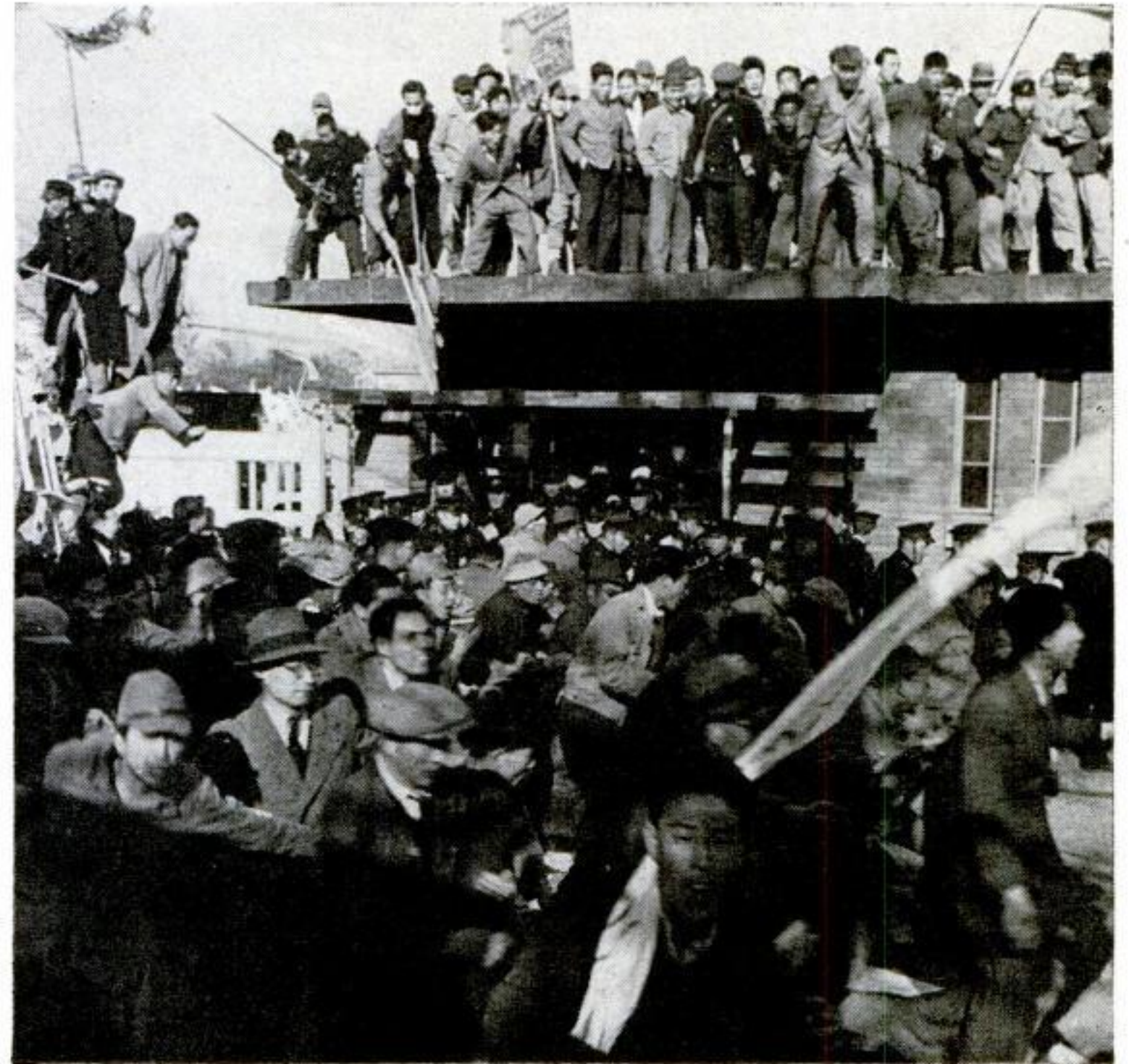
docile when 12 American MPs came to reinforce the distraught police. The next day Shidehara faced a committee of the rioters and refused to resign.

Two days later Japan had a quiet election, the freest in her history. Her people seemed to have memorized so well their democratic catechism that 25,000,000 voted including, for the first time, Japanese women (*see next page*). There were 2,781 candidates for the 466 seats in the lower house of the Diet, which will probably sign the peace treaty and may lead the way to an independent Japan. When the votes were counted, many old-time politicians

were returned to office. The Liberal party, actually a right-wing group, won the greatest number of seats, 139. The Progressives and Social Democrats won 93 and 92 respectively. The Communists got only five. MacArthur's headquarters, which had held the election this soon despite a call for delay from the Allied Far Eastern Commission, pronounced itself satisfied with the results. But Shidehara refused to resign because no single party had received a controlling majority. The other parties howled protests. The Commission gained new ammunition it might use for future skirmishes with MacArthur.



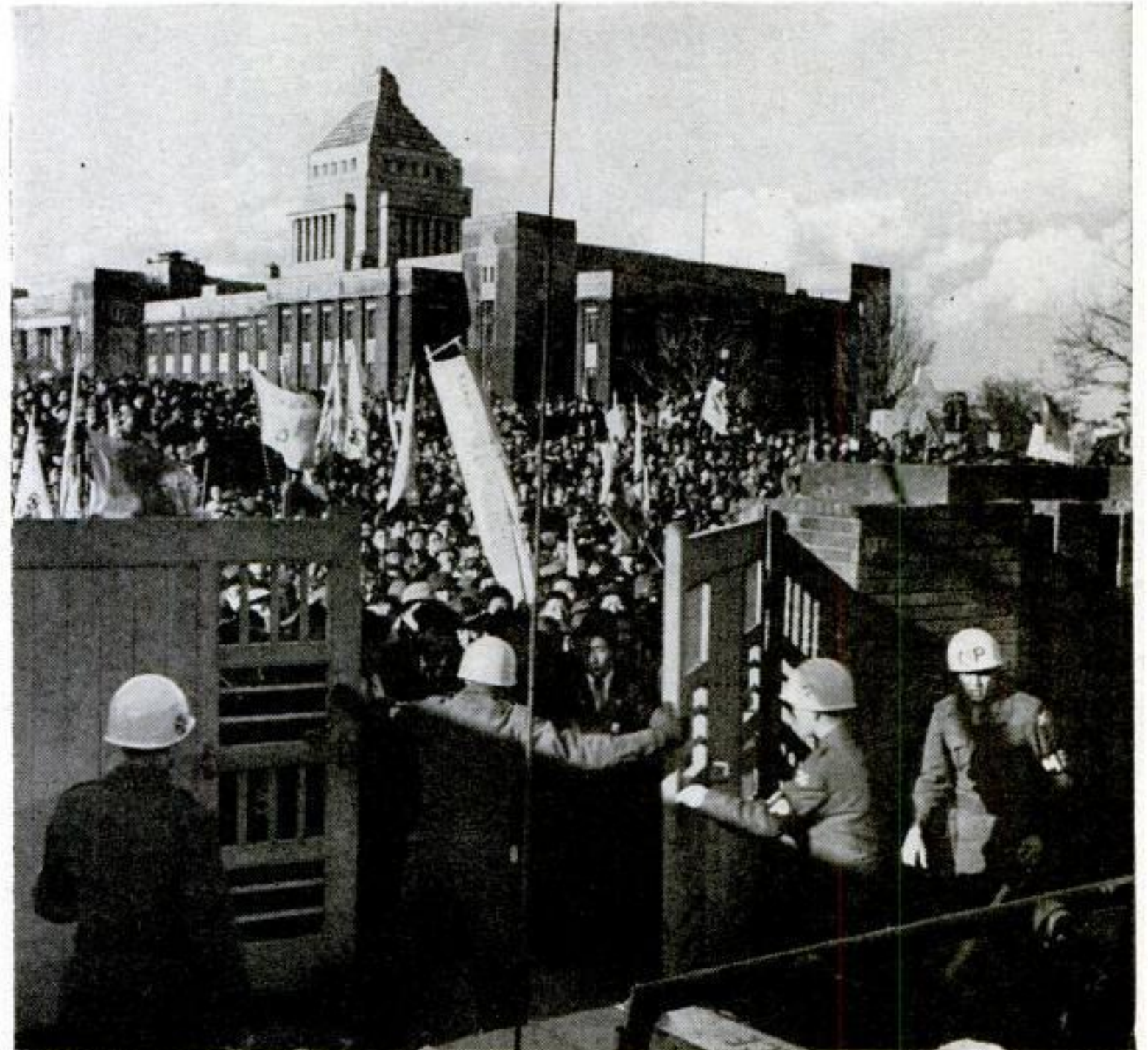
STRAINING AGAINST GATE, enraged mob holds its banners aloft, shows little respect for police. A few outflank policemen by climbing onto roof of gatekeeper's lodge.



BREAKING THROUGH GATE, the demonstrators storm past police to yard. Some stood on roof, others hurled stones at premier's house. Eight policemen were injured.



WHITE-HELMETED MPs come up and start to push the demonstrators out of the courtyard. Mob gives way quietly but MP had to mount roof to get stubborn Japs down.



MPs SHUT GATE in face of the suddenly docile mob. They stood around before the gate, while speakers harangued, demanding that Shidehara come out and hear them.



A JAPANESE BABY SHOWS LITTLE INTEREST IN MOTHER'S FIRST BALLOT. POLL WATCHERS HELPED WOMEN VOTE, STILL SOME VOTED FOR GENERAL MACARTHUR

JAP WOMEN VOTE

They go to polls for first time

On election day in Japan (see pp. 38-39), the Japanese women showed unexpected interest in affairs of state. Although long conditioned to inferior status, 14,000,000 women made up more than half the total number of voters. Japanese men thought their women would be kept at home by family cares. But the women donned their gayest ki-

monos and *mompe* (pants), strapped their families on their backs and helped elect 39 of the 82 women candidates. Among those elected was Mrs. Shizue Kato, the divorced wife of Baron Ishimoto and now wife of successful Social Democrat candidate Kanju Kato. An advocate of birth control, Mrs. Kato is known as the "Margaret Sanger of Japan."



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SOUTHPAW FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, HARRY S. TRUMAN, WINGS A LOOPING, ERRATIC, LEFT-HANDED THROW. WATCHING: HIS DAUGHTER, WIFE, ADMIRAL LEAHY

SOUTHPAW TRUMAN

A left-handed President throws
out the first ball of the season

Among the unwritten requirements for politicians is attendance at ship launchings, funerals, dinners and opening-day baseball games. Last week, peace having returned to the U.S., President Harry Truman, able politician, hied himself out to Washington's Griffith Stadium for the opening of the baseball season. While wits cracked, "It's the first time in months he's found anybody in Washington to play ball with him," he revealed himself as the first presidential southpaw ever to

toss out the first ball. Then, as the Boston Red Sox trounced the Washington Senators 6-3, he sat back in his box, ate peanuts, drank pop and watched Boston's Ted Williams, ex-marine, hit one of the longest home runs in history, 440 feet, straight into the center-field bleachers.

Meanwhile other politicians from other cities and other lands, including some of the United Nations delegates, were opening the ball season in other places. For their pitching form see page 46.

• DIANA LYNN, co-starring in
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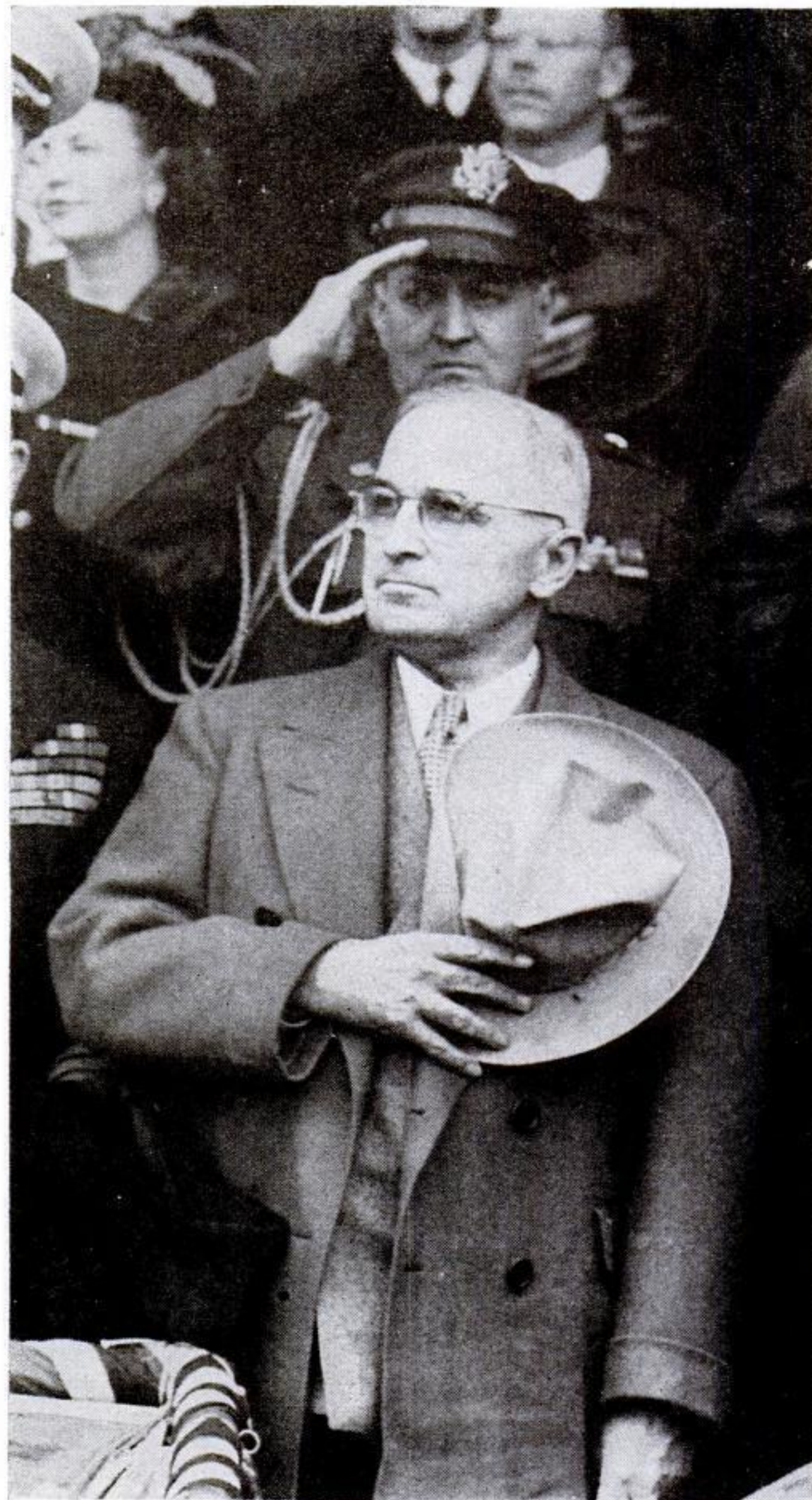
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Baseball Season CONTINUED



"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" is part of traditional, immutable pattern
 of opening-day ceremonies. Here President Truman salutes with hat over heart.

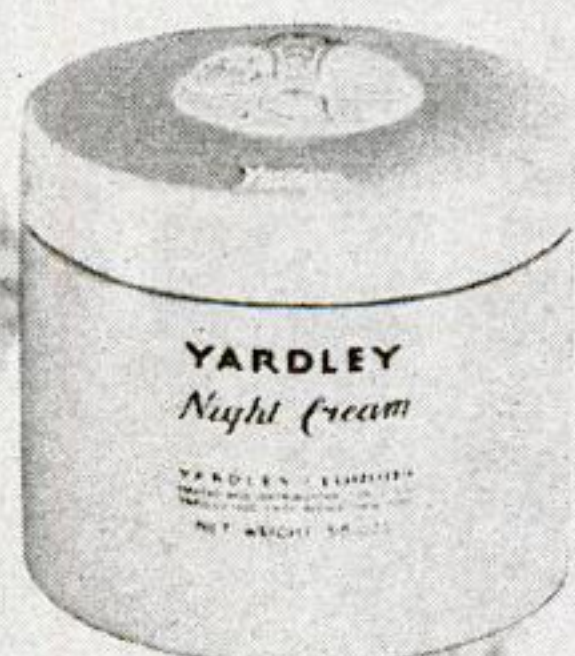


FLAG-RAISING CEREMONY is another routine. Usually players parade
 to the flagpole, all out of step, stand languidly at attention as the flag is raised.

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Baseball Season CONTINUED



GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY, orthodox right-hander, tosses a hard, fast one to open New York season. Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-4.



MAYOR WILLIAM O'DWYER, old-time Dodger fan, opens the Brooklyn season three days later. He went home happy as Dodgers trounced Giants, 8-1.

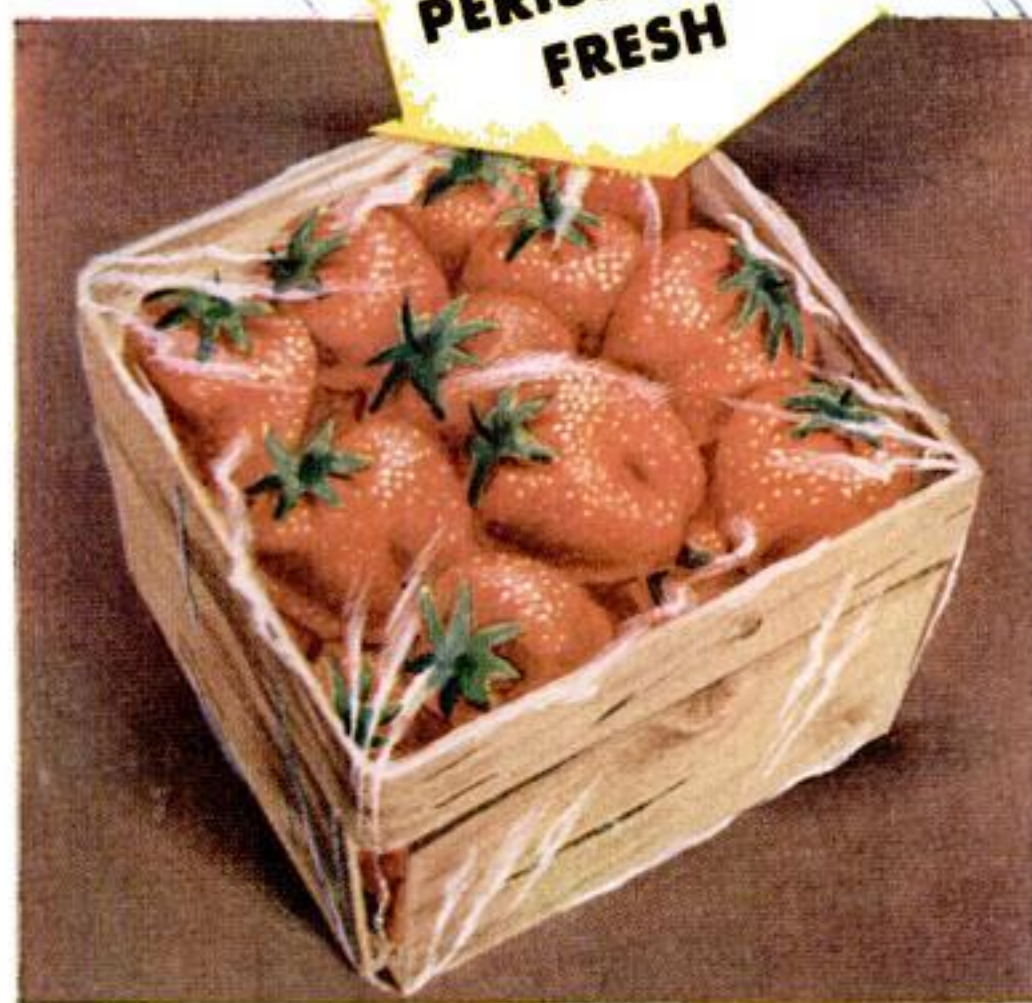


UNITED NATIONS DELEGATE W. R. Hodgson of Australia (left) explains baseball to the Secretary General, Trygve Lie, insists cricket is better.

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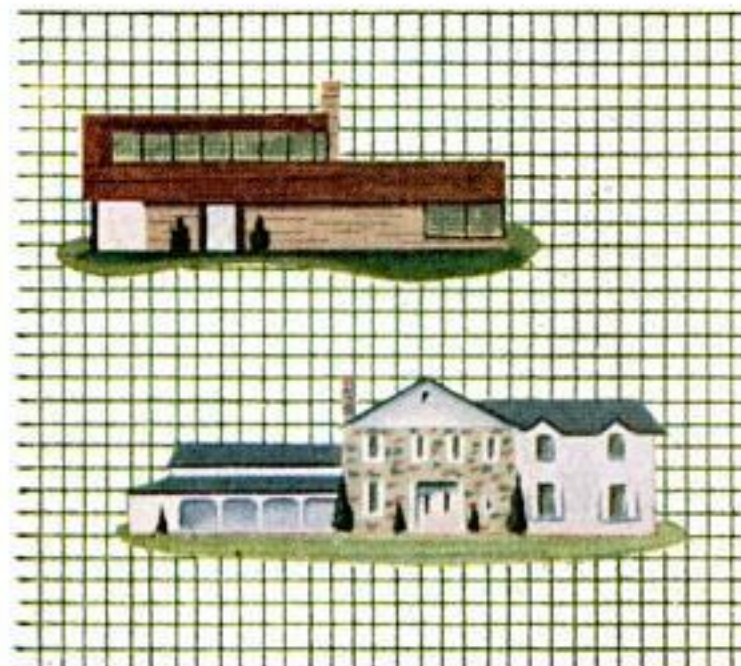
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"**Looky,**" she told Farmer Snider, "you fetch me a batch of those super tomatoes. And stop by and pluck a pepper or two, some firm young onions and a stalk or so of that crackling-good celery from the South Patch." She bustled off to unlock the famous Snider family recipe that's been a favorite so long. "I'll show you what I mean about chili sauce!"



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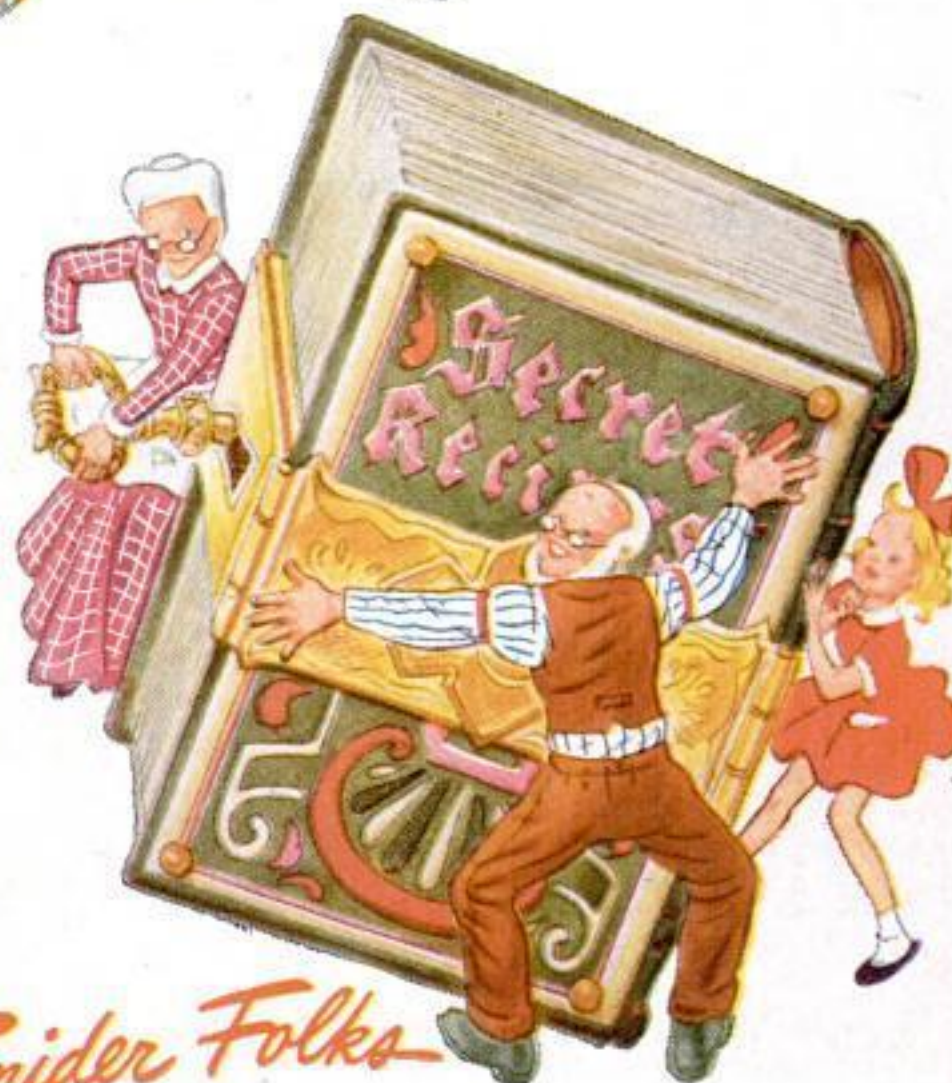
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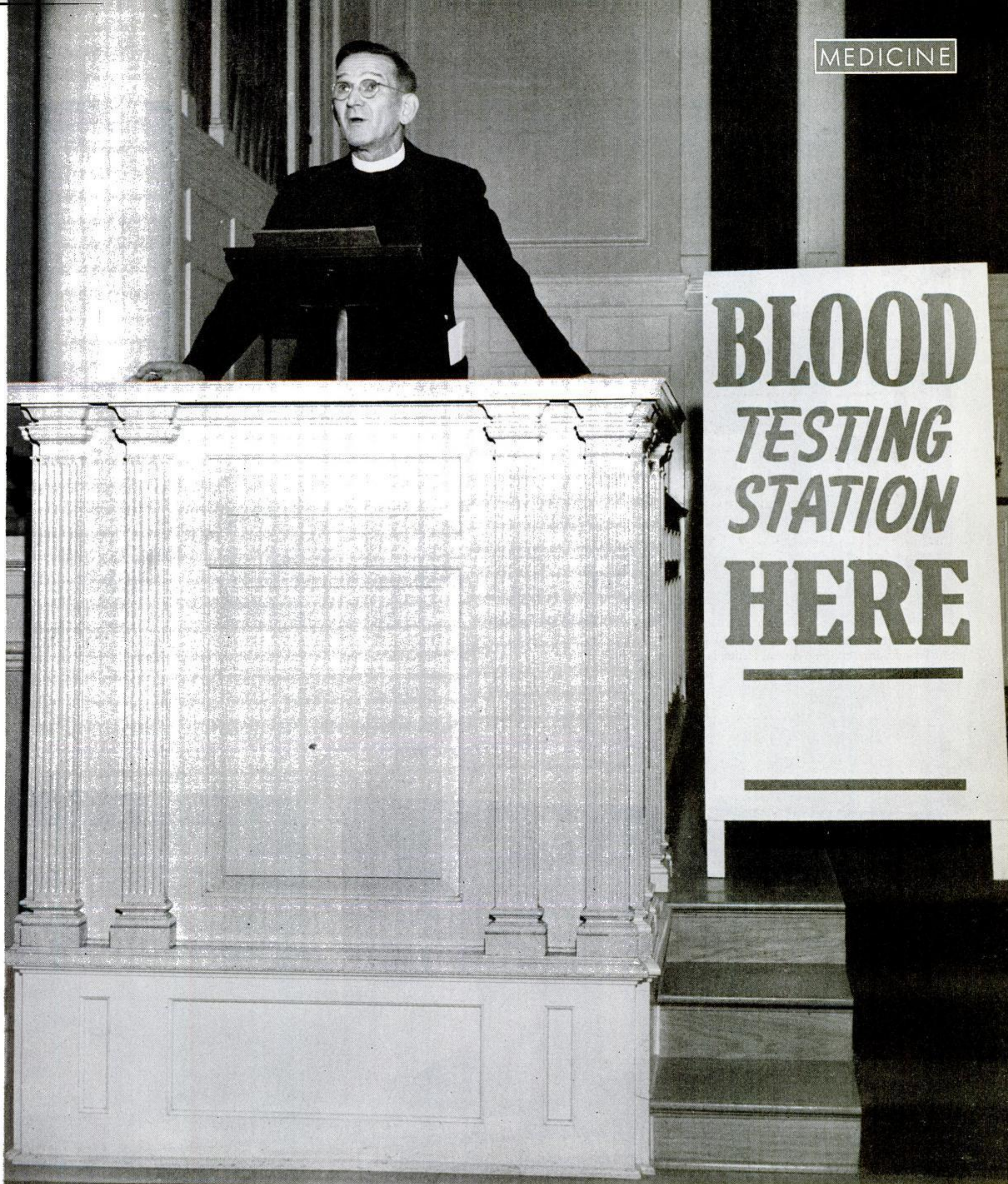
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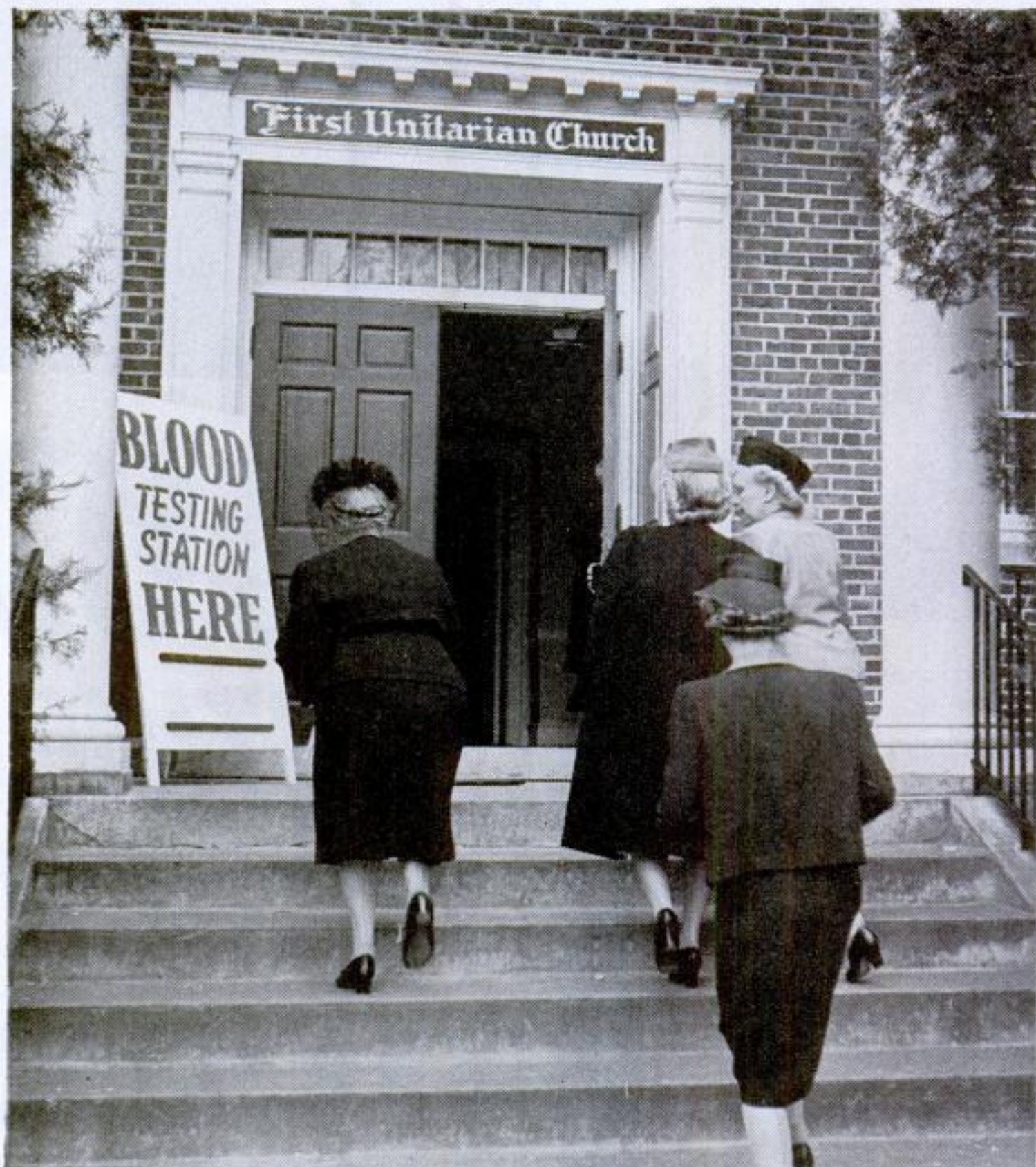
VENEREAL SURVEY

Oklahoma City starts big drive to wipe out syphilis and gonorrhea

Last week Oklahoma City was in the midst of the biggest medical carnival that ever hit the Southwest. Urged on by announcements on the radio, blaring loudspeakers, billboards and posters, the city was responding by the thousands to a mass test for venereal disease. A minister opened his church as a testing station (*see above*). All persons between 12 and 50 were offered free examination. At the end of 15 days more than 13,000 had been examined with an infection rate of about 2%. At

the end of the 45-day campaign ending May 15, 125,000 will probably have been tested.

The survey is being conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service in cooperation with the city and state. It will cost \$75,000. For those found infected free treatment is offered. Gonorrhea cases are given a single penicillin injection. Syphilis requires a ten-day penicillin treatment. If the Oklahoma City test is successful the U.S.P.H.S. will move its epic program to other large cities.



CHURCH MEMBERS walk up the steps past VD poster on their way to regular Sunday-morning service. Venereal testing is done in church right after the service.

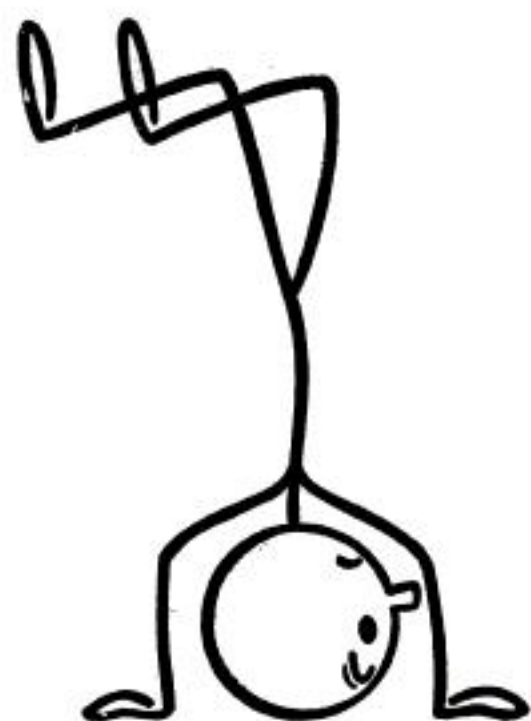


CHILD aged 2½ is given a sample blood test by nurse and technician. Syphilis is a congenital disease but, like gonorrhea, it can also be transmitted by direct contact.



VOLUNTEERS stand in line inside the First Unitarian Church awaiting their turn to have blood samples drawn. Of 150 people attending church that day, 85 submitted

to the painless examination. Blood samples are taken to central laboratory where they are analyzed. Results of the tests are then mailed to the individual volunteers.



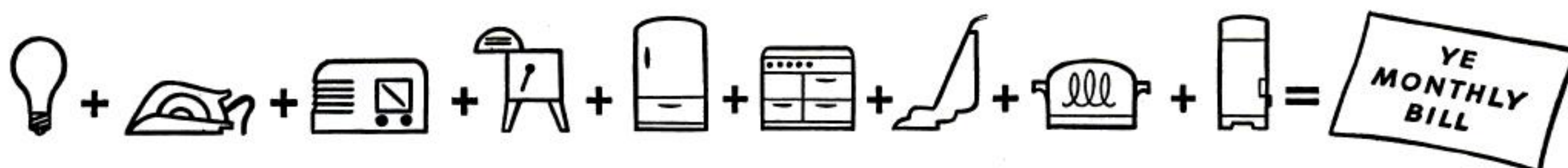
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Figure it out for yourself!

Frankly, we're puzzled, too. We've been standing on our head for two days now, but we still can't read these hieroglyphics. A learned friend tells us they report a funeral offering of bread and beer for the Chancellor of the King of Egypt. . . . Maybe so. . . .

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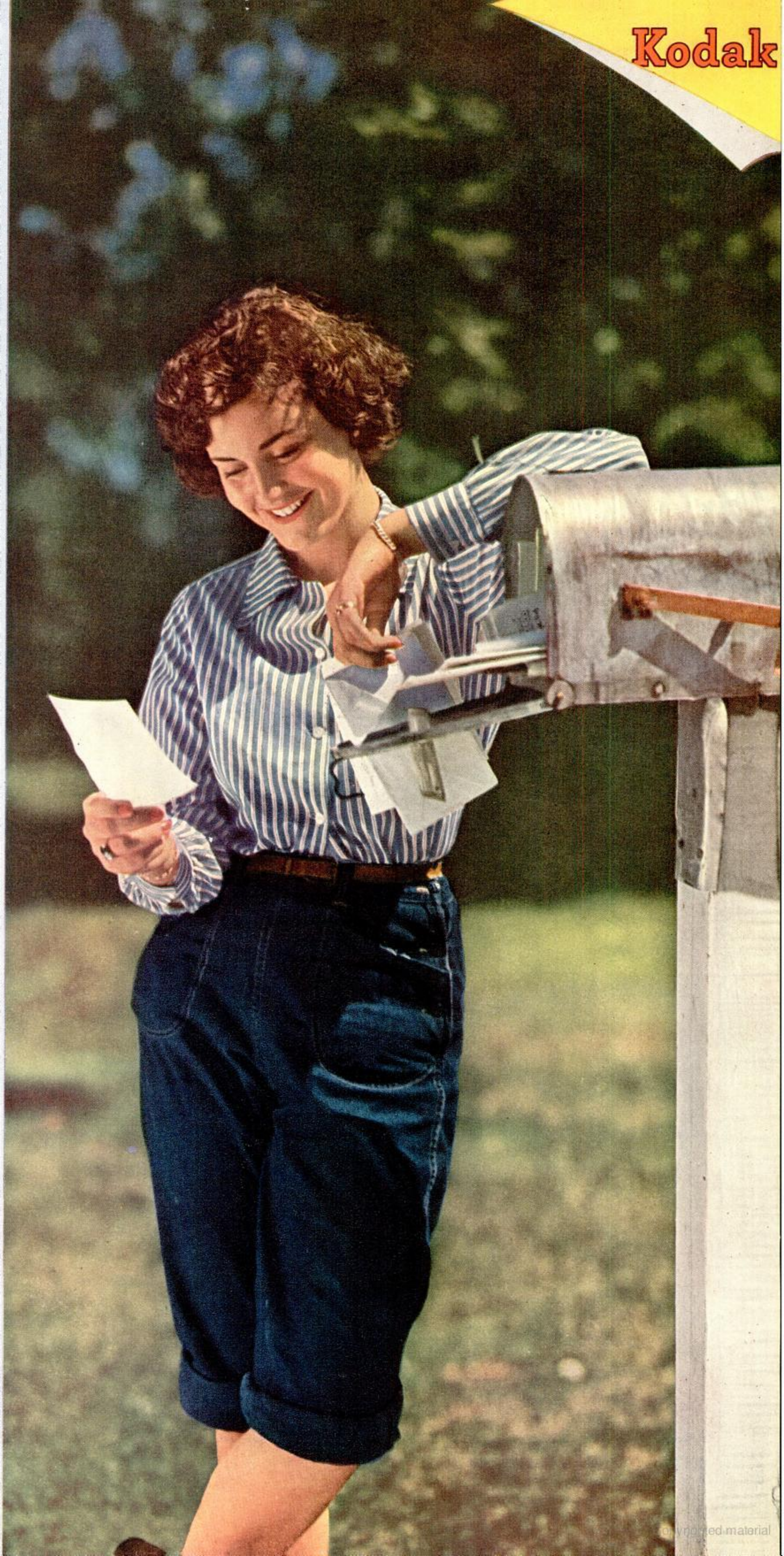
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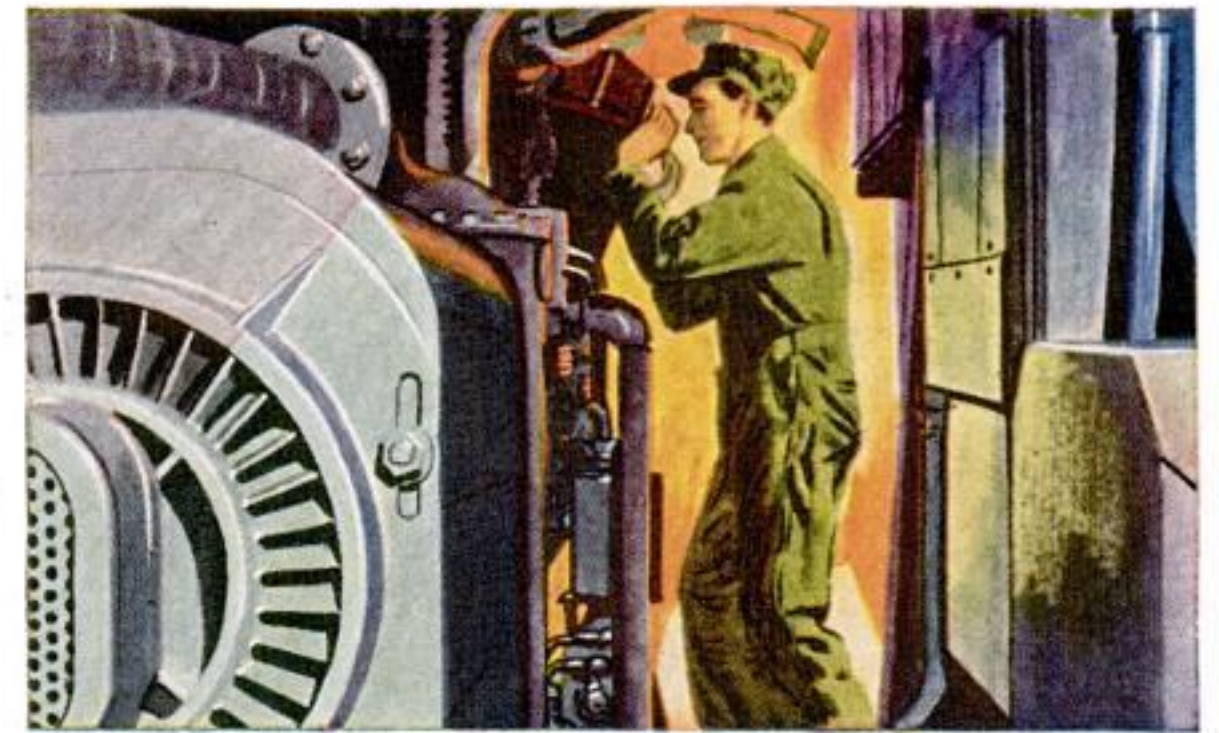
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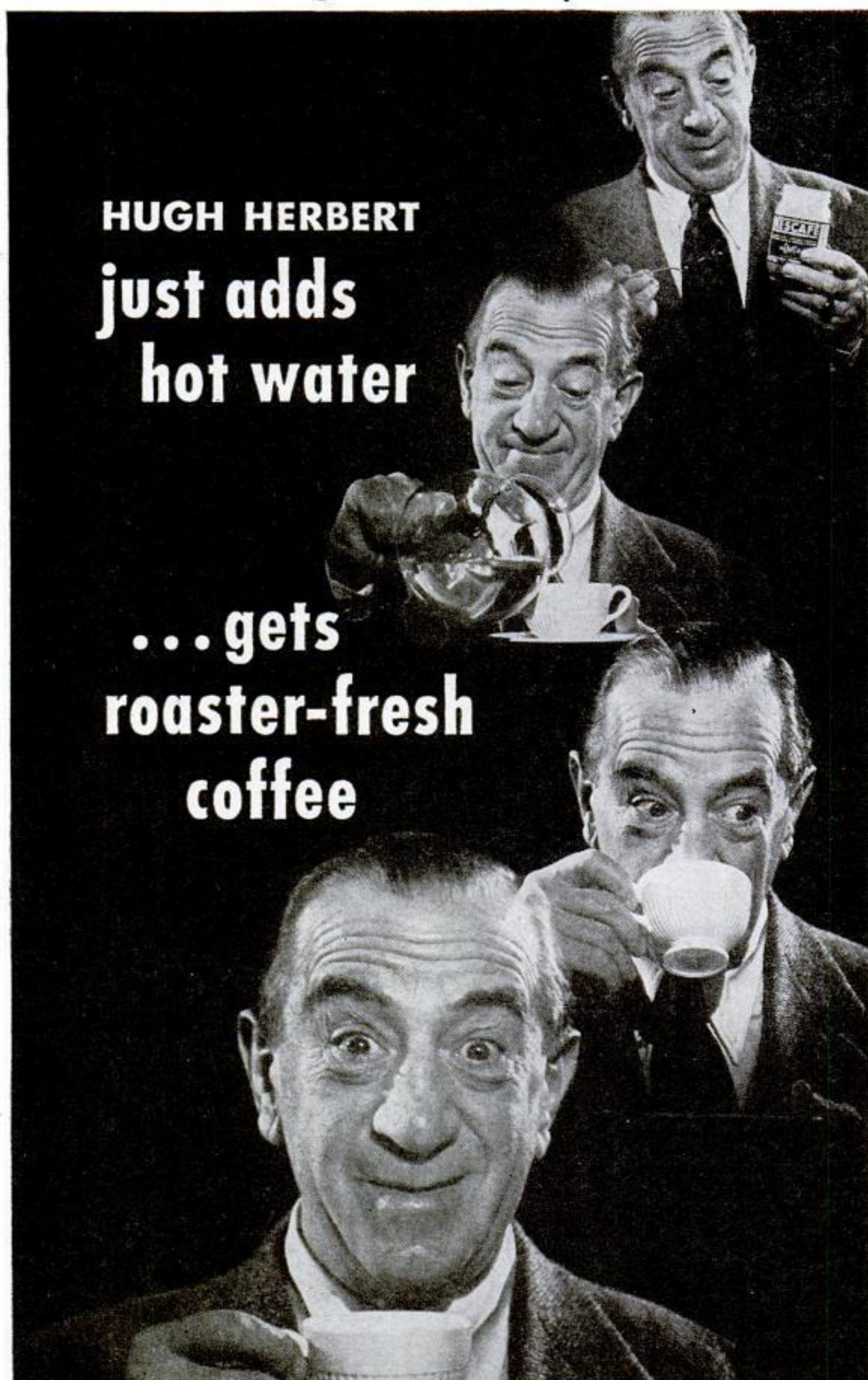
They are a sign of longer skirts which usually presage a depression

An uneven hemline with a back dip, like the one in the dress above, is a device for tricking women into longer skirts. This device was last used in 1927. Skirts had gone knee-high. Soon they began to dip in back. Gradually the front was lengthened to even out the line. By 1933 skirts were almost down to the ankles. Now, when skirts are up to the knees, hemlines are beginning to dip again.

Last week in Washington the Civilian Produc-

tion Administration was confronted with the longer hemline. Having kept skirts short to save material, the CPA was under pressure to allow another inch on daytime skirts. Up to now long hemlines, like those in these pictures, have been allowed only on custom-made clothes. As the CPA pondered, it received a jolt from a Department of Agriculture report which showed that lengthening skirts have always presaged financial depression.

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RUFFLED PETTICOAT exposed at the hem is another device for getting women into longer skirts. The petticoat above is of embroidered Swiss organdy.



SUIT SKIRT, designed by Irene of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for Esther Williams, has slight dip in back, is much longer all around than most suit skirts.



UNPRESSED HEM produces a baggy, undefined line at bottom of a green ankle-length dinner dress. The hemline resembles that of harem-type trousers.

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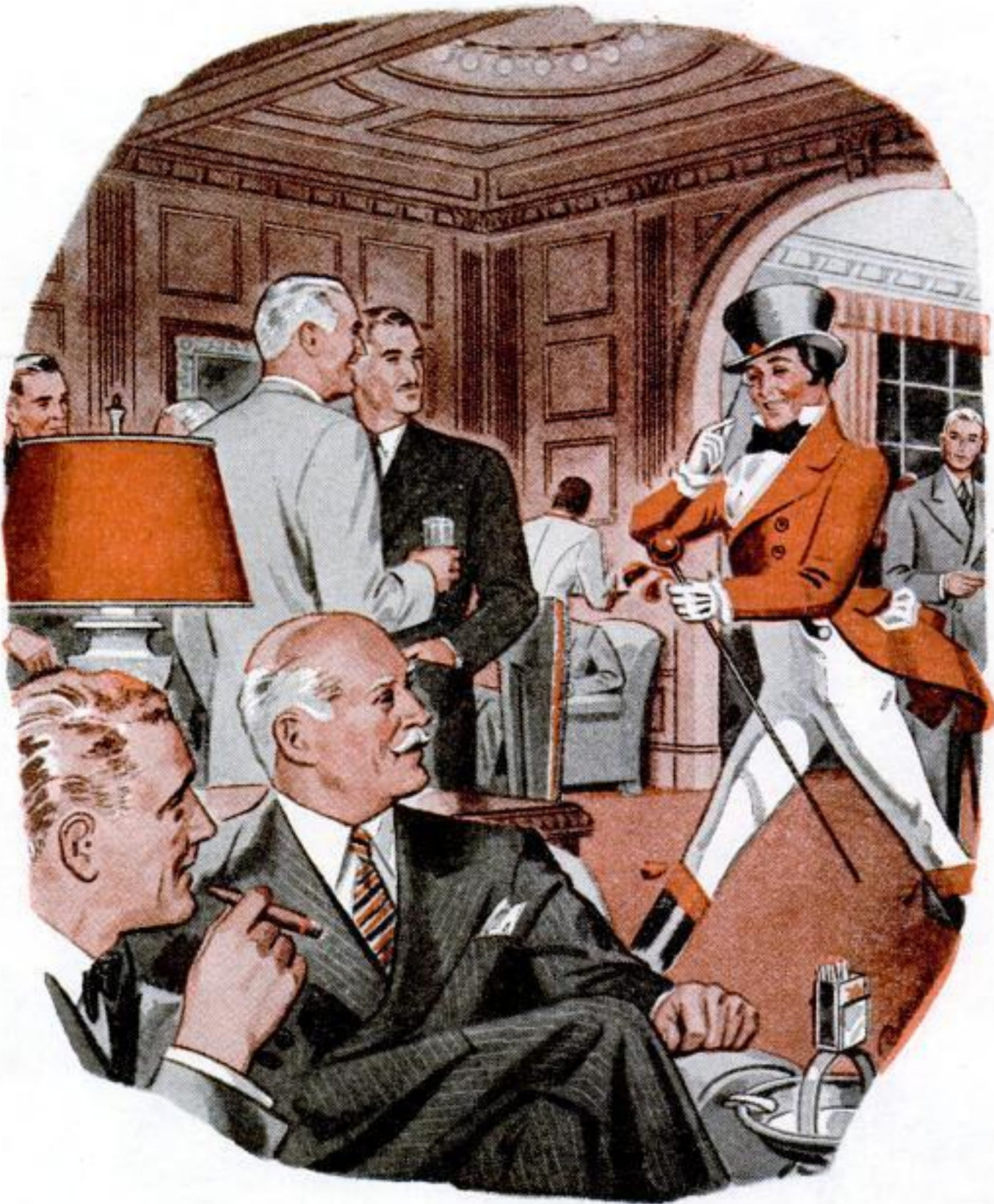
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Dipping Hemlines CONTINUED



SCALLOPED EDGE outlines hem of an afternoon dress by Howard Greer. Front of skirt is slightly below the knees but the back extends to mid-calf.



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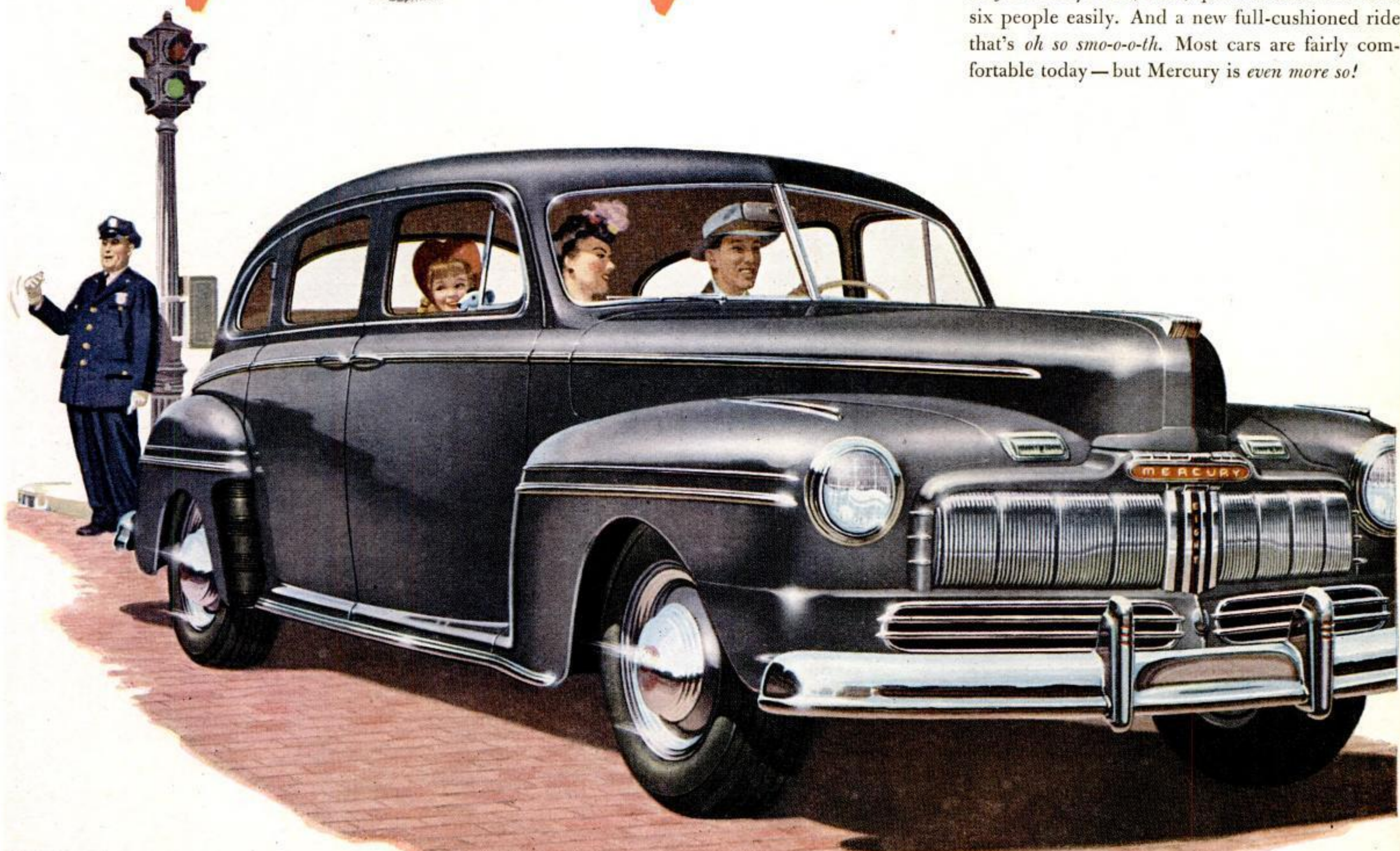
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"ST. LOUIS WOMAN"

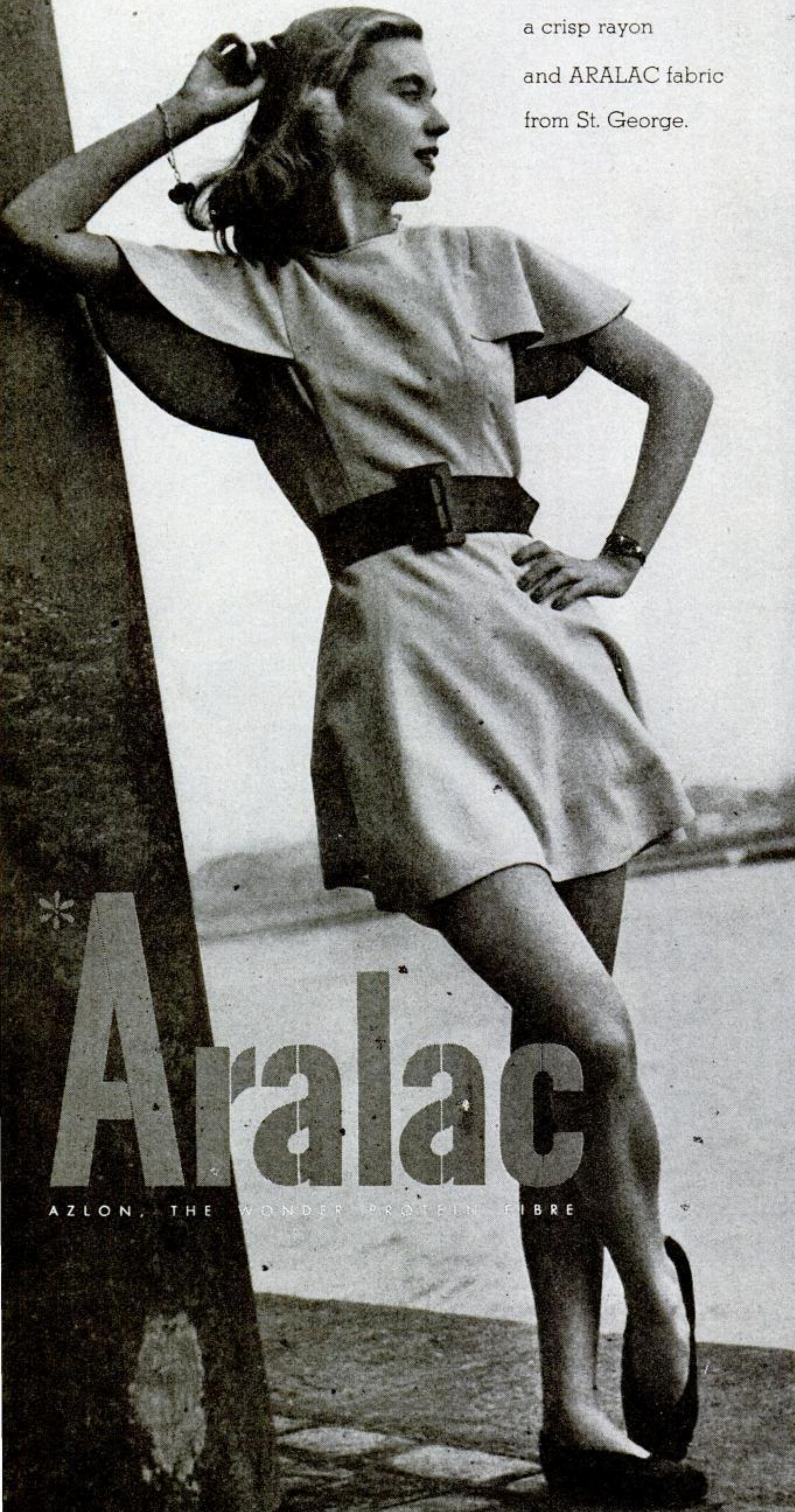
A racy Negro musical-comedy hit
is a very long time being born

A musical comedy's period of gestation is often longer than an elephant's. The plot for *St. Louis Woman*, Broadway's newest musical-comedy hit, appeared in 1931 in a novel, *God Sends Sunday*, by Arna Bontemps, a Negro poet. A few years later another Negro poet, Countee Cullen, who died last January, helped Bontemps turn his book into a play which was never produced. Then Edward Gross, a movie producer, had a hunch the play would make a good musical and enlisted the talents of two top

songwriters, Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer. At last, after the original version was redirected on tour by Rouben Mamoulian, the show was born.

Its Negro cast enacts the story of Della (Ruby Hill), mistress of a St. Louis saloonkeeper, who transfers her love to a cocky little jockey. The limping plot of *St. Louis Woman* is offset by its high-stepping performances. Its place in stage history is assured by Pearl Bailey (*next page*), the best Negro singer of show tunes since Ethel Waters.

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"St. Louis Woman" CONTINUED



PEARL BAILEY, 23-year-old nightclub star, makes her first big hit as molasses-smooth singer of Johnny Mercer's lyrics to *Legalize My Name* (below).

PEARL BAILEY'S SONG HIT IS "LEGALIZE MY NAME"

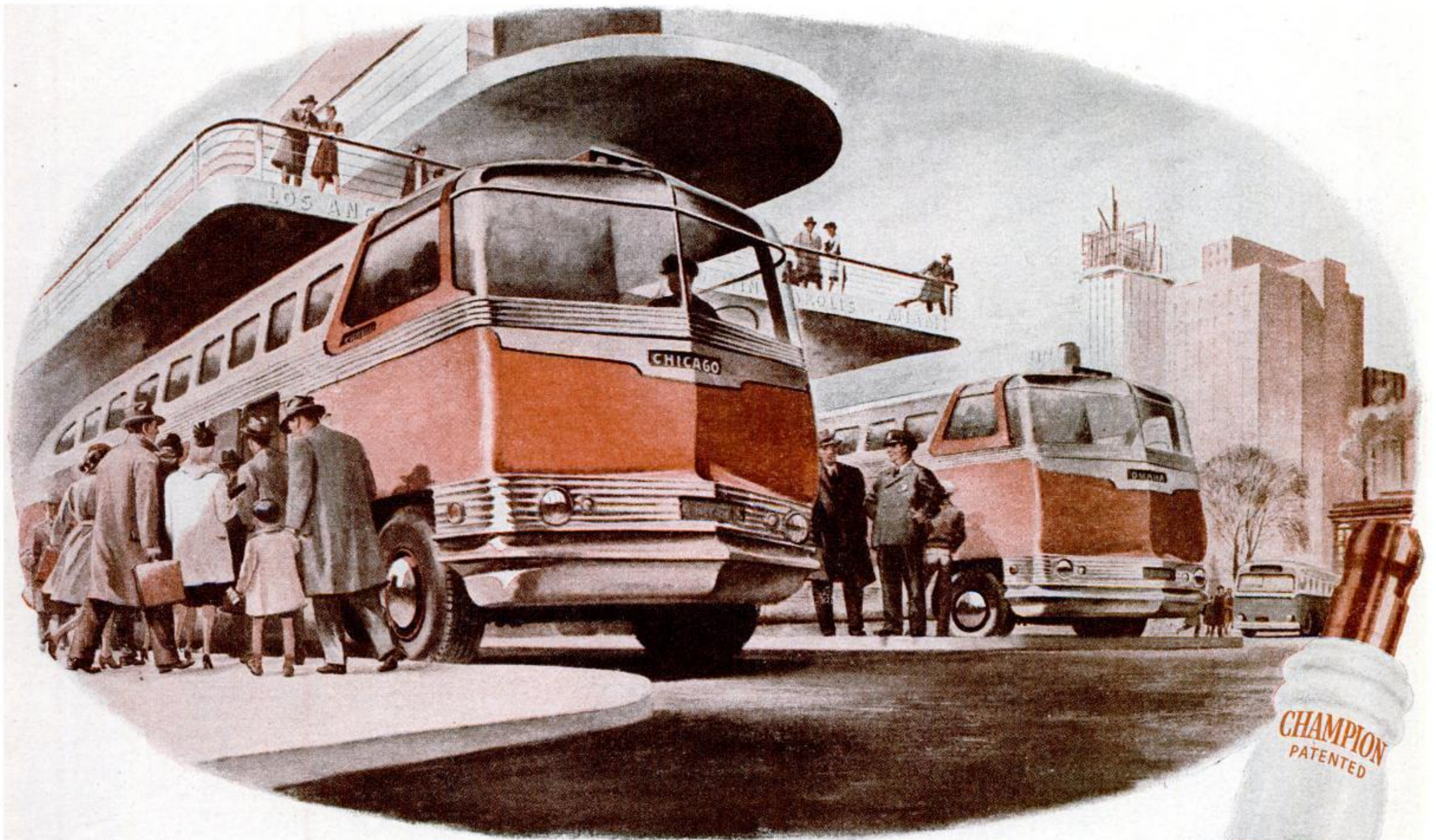
*Will I - Won't I - Do I - Don't I?
 All you wanna do is bill and coo
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 If you really love me and you love me true,
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 Will I kiss you ain't the issue,
 You've been sayin' ever since we met
 That you want a sample of the way I pet,
 You've had all the samples that you're gonna get
 LEGALIZE MY NAME.
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 You must learn to spell Justice of the Peace
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 You say just a glimpse of my allure
 Is a glimpse of paradise I may be sure.
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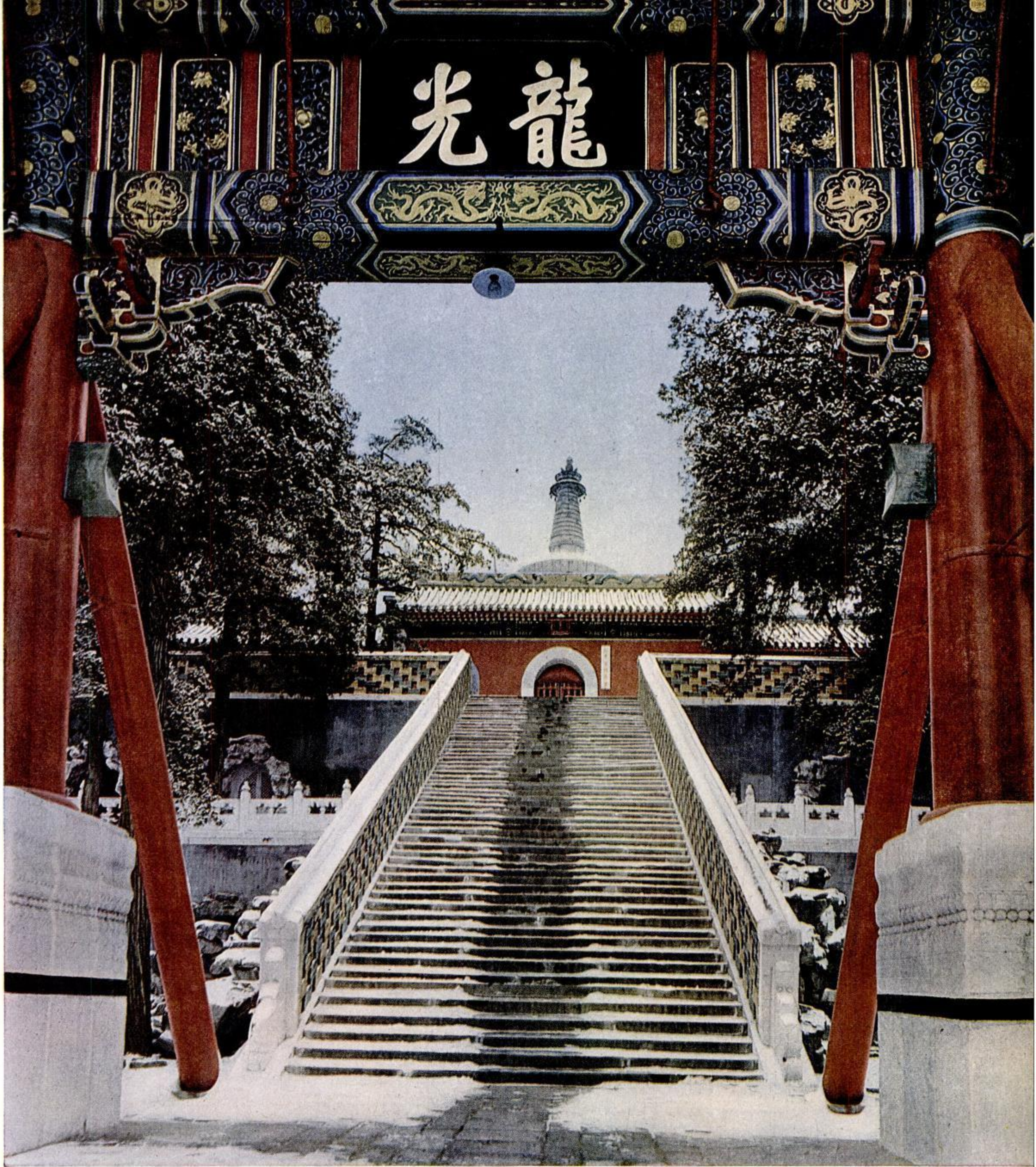
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ARCH ON IMPERIAL PLEASURE ISLAND NEAR PEIPING LEADS TO FAMOUS WHITE PAGODA, WHOSE TOWER IS SEEN IN BACKGROUND

PEIPING

CHINA'S ANCIENT CAPITAL
IS RICH IN ART TREASURE

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY DMITRI KESSEL

The ancient monuments of a great culture sit easily on China's old capital of Peiping. Its timeless treasures, which have made it a city of unique and delightful beauty, suffered little from the Japanese. In these 11 pages of color photographs, some of places and objects hitherto forbidden to photographers, LIFE shows the majestic grace of Peiping, whose richness of art and architecture astounds westerners today as the jeweled city of Kublai Khan astounded Marco Polo when he came upon an earlier Peiping seven centuries ago.

Peiping is actually five walled cities: the North or Tartar City, the South or Chinese City and, contained within the Tartar City, the Legation Quarter, the Imperial City and the walled and moated Purple Forbidden City. In the Forbidden City and in parks just outside Peiping, the Ming emperors, who ruled from 1368 to 1644, and the Manchus (1644-1912) built many of their loveliest palaces and temples. In 1928, when Nanking became China's capital, the name Peking (Northern Capital) was changed to Peiping (Northern Peace).

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"JADE BUDDHA," ACTUALLY MADE OF TIBETAN ALABASTER, SITS IN THE "CIRCULAR CITY" AND WEARS ITS FAMED SERENE SMILE

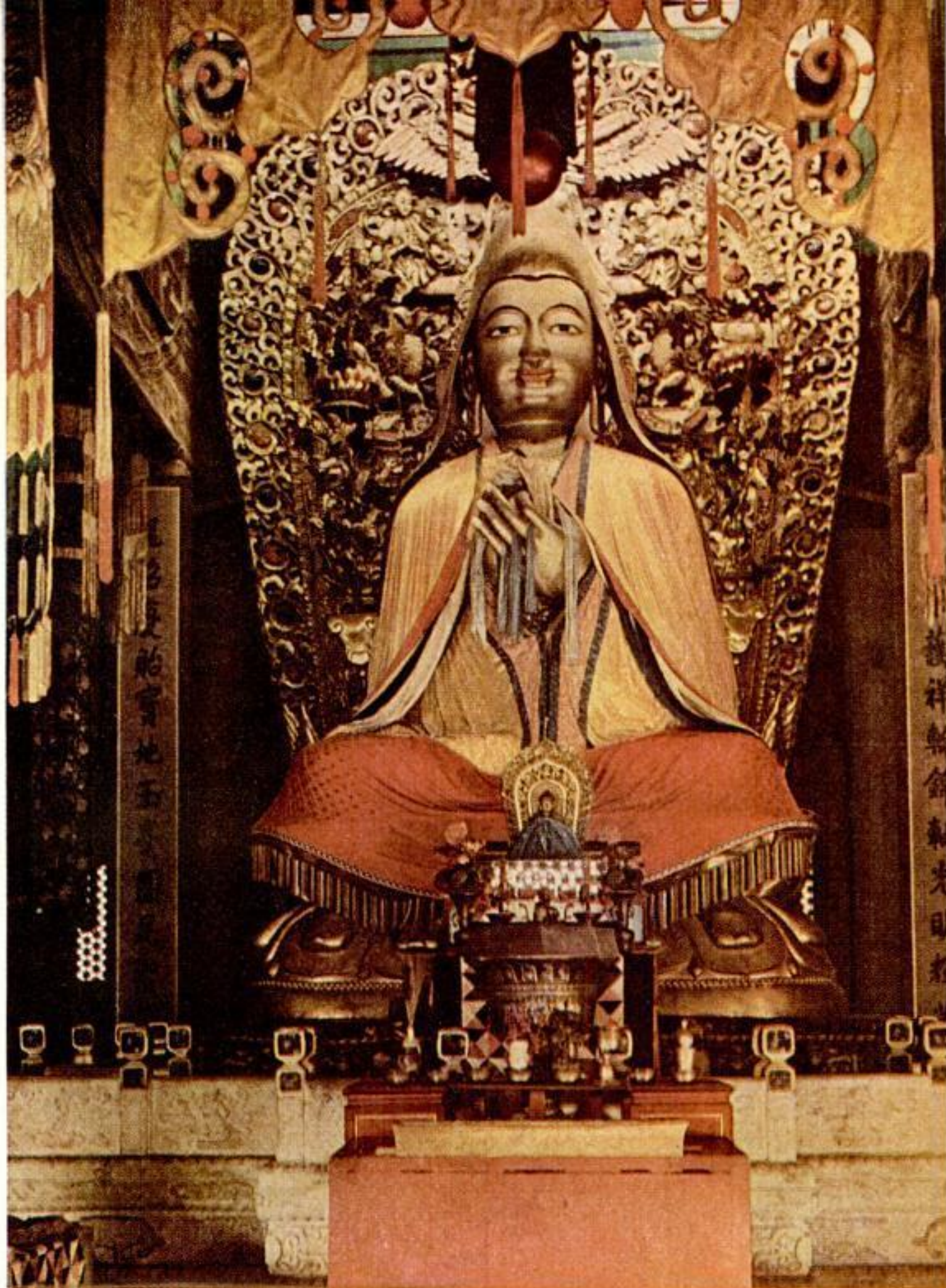
THE ART REFLECTS CHINA'S RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Peiping's great art works reflect the peculiarly Chinese fusion of religious, cultural and imperial life. Since the emperors lived in Peiping, the city's religion and culture were imperial. The Buddhist emphasis on serenity and tolerance and the Confucian respect for learning which are so characteristic of China bore their finest fruit in Peiping, where even the emperors prided themselves on

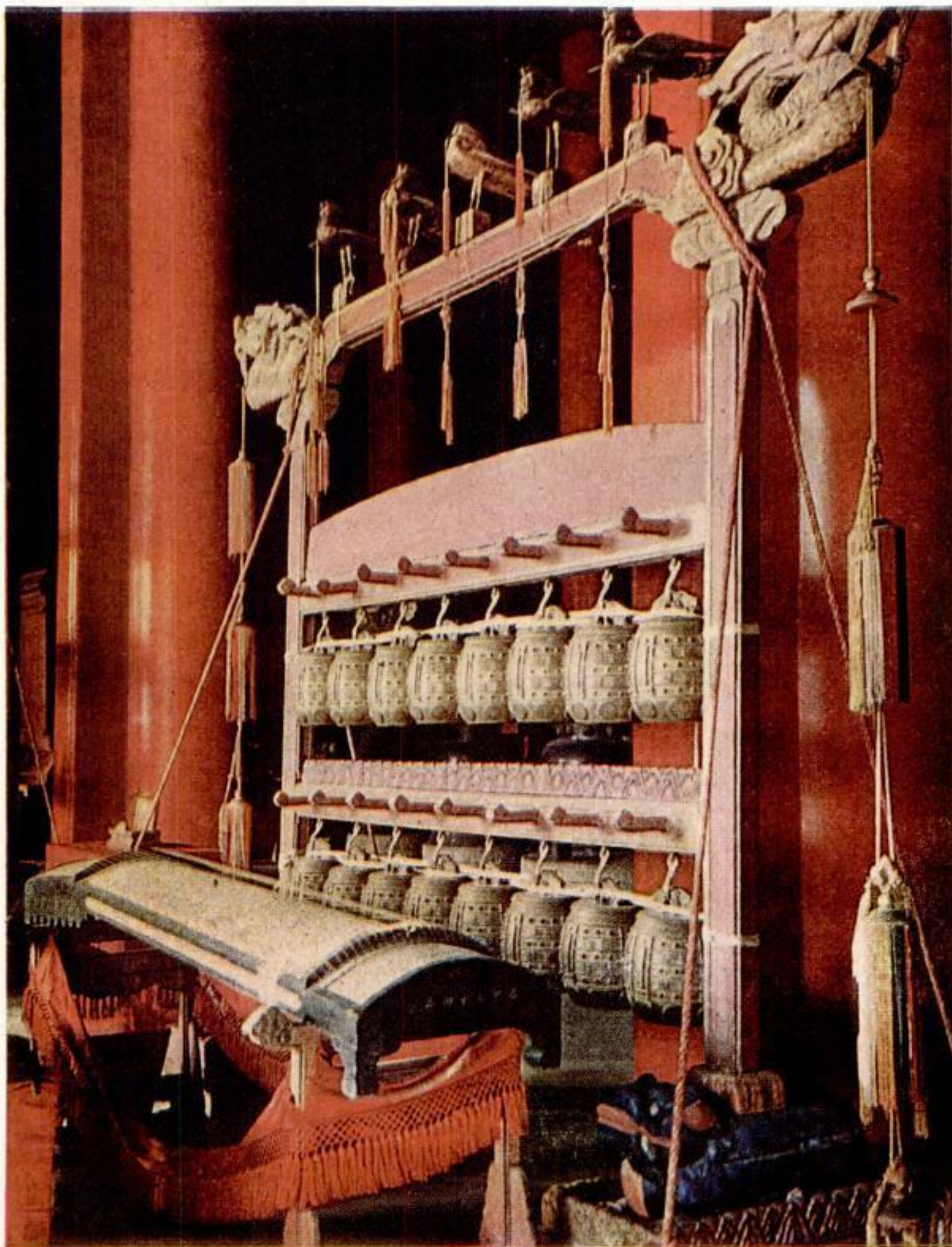
their intellectual achievements. China's most eminent philosophers and scholars flocked there. The New Thought Movement which led China's renaissance has always been associated with Peiping National University. Today Peiping is still China's intellectual center, numbering among its many colleges two sponsored by Americans, Yenching University and Peiping Union Medical College.



JOYFUL BUDDHAS such as the one shown above, supposedly symbolic of dangers of animal pleasures, are in the great Lama Temple, the Yung Ho Kung, in Peiping's Tartar City.



MORE PIOUS FIGURE is huge Buddha in main prayer hall of Lama Temple which was originally palace of Manchu prince who later became emperor.

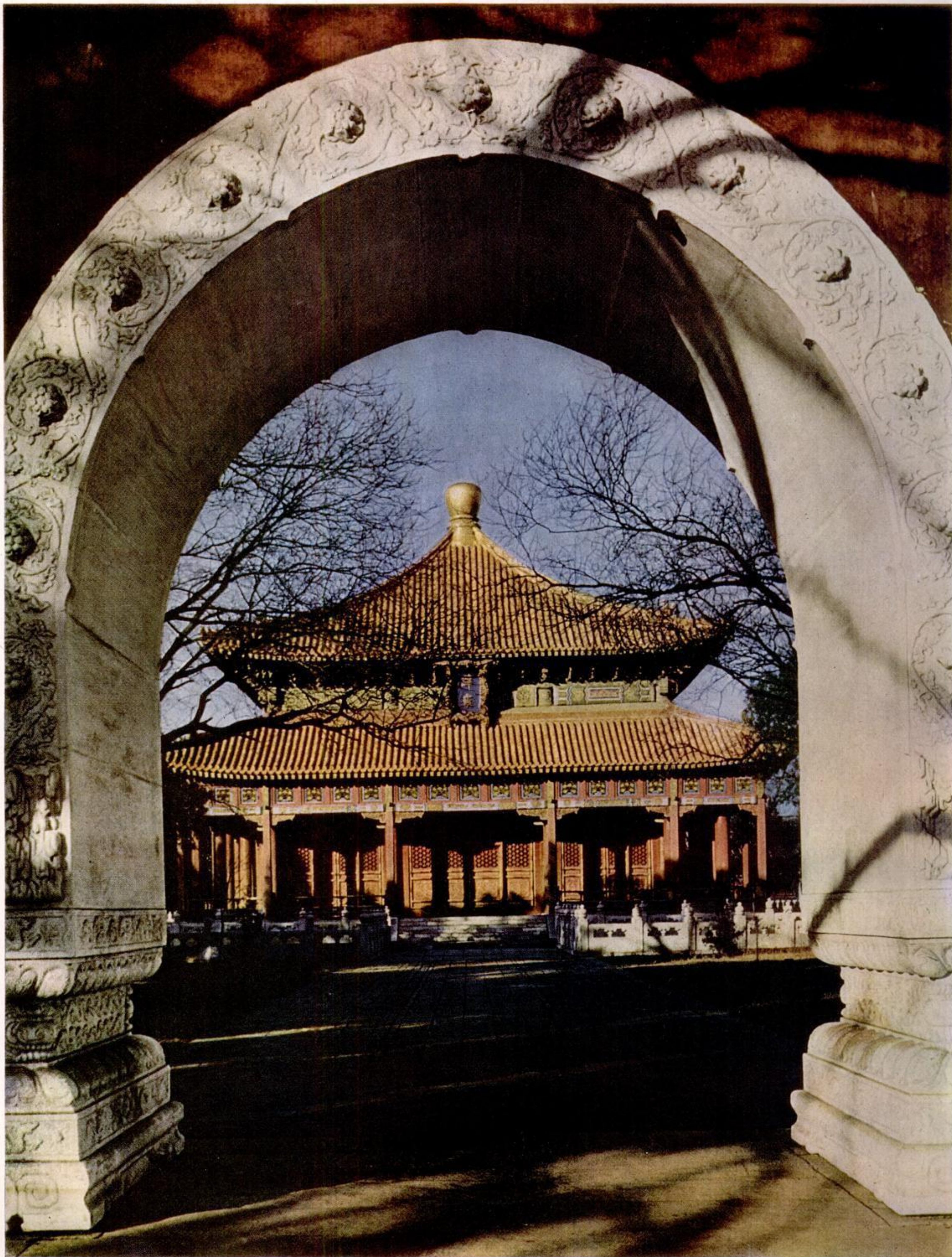


MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, played only twice a year during religious services, are hanging on frame in the Temple of Confucius, located in the northern section of the Tartar City.



DRAGON THRONE in Hall of Supreme Harmony in the Forbidden City has elaborately carved back and dragon armrests. Here China's emperors once sat.

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HALL OF CLASSICS is entered through triple archway of yellow porcelain. It was originally a private school during Mongol times and was afterward enlarged and

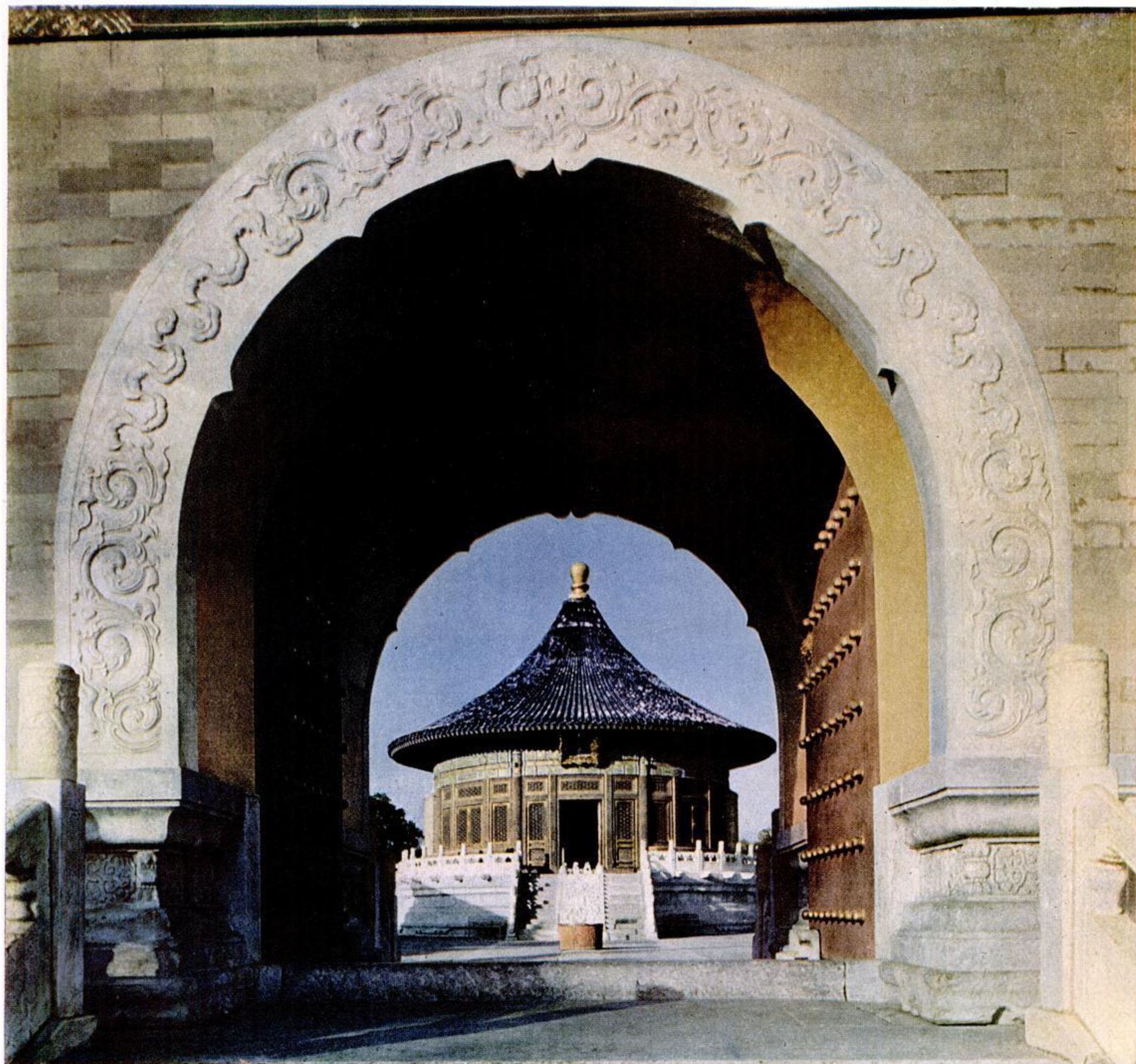
converted into national university by Emperor Yung-Lo (1403-1424). Here, seated on large throne within hall, emperors lectured to scholars who assembled on steps.

THE CITY'S ARCHITECTURE IS CLASSICAL AND DELICATE

The Chinese strive for spiritual values in every curve of a building, but they do not differentiate in their classical architecture between religious and secular buildings. Palaces, temples, shrines in memory of famous scholars and tombs are all built according to similar principles. They are always arranged within walls and in closed compounds. The Arch of Heaven, for example, of which the two temples on this page are parts, consists of several separate buildings. The principal buildings in a compound such as this are always arranged in a row, with their façades, doors and gates always facing south. The secondary buildings are at the sides of the courtyard. When the Chinese enlarged their architectural composition, they always did so by adding more courtyards to a compound, never adding to the height of a building. Some of Peiping's palaces and monasteries contain more than 20 courtyards. The Chinese decorated their buildings and courtyards—as shown on the following pages—with lavish carvings and elaborate sculpture. They embellished their parks and temples with many-tiered pagodas of great delicacy.



IN THE ALTAR OF HEAVEN (T'ien T'an) is the triple-roofed Hall of Prayer for Crops where prayers and sacrifices were offered in spring in hope of plentiful harvest.



THROUGH STONE GATE in the South City of Peiping facing north from famous Altar of Heaven is the Temple of the God of the Universe. Under green roof

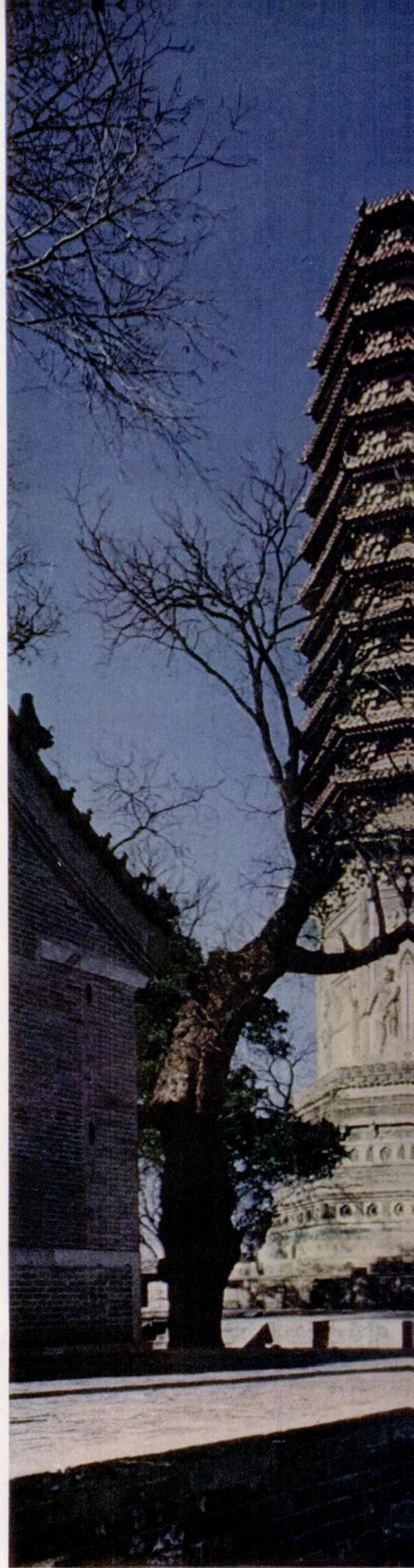
with its blue dome China's emperors of Ming and Manchu dynasties deposited each year the tablets of the imperial ancestors and prayed before the tablets of heaven.

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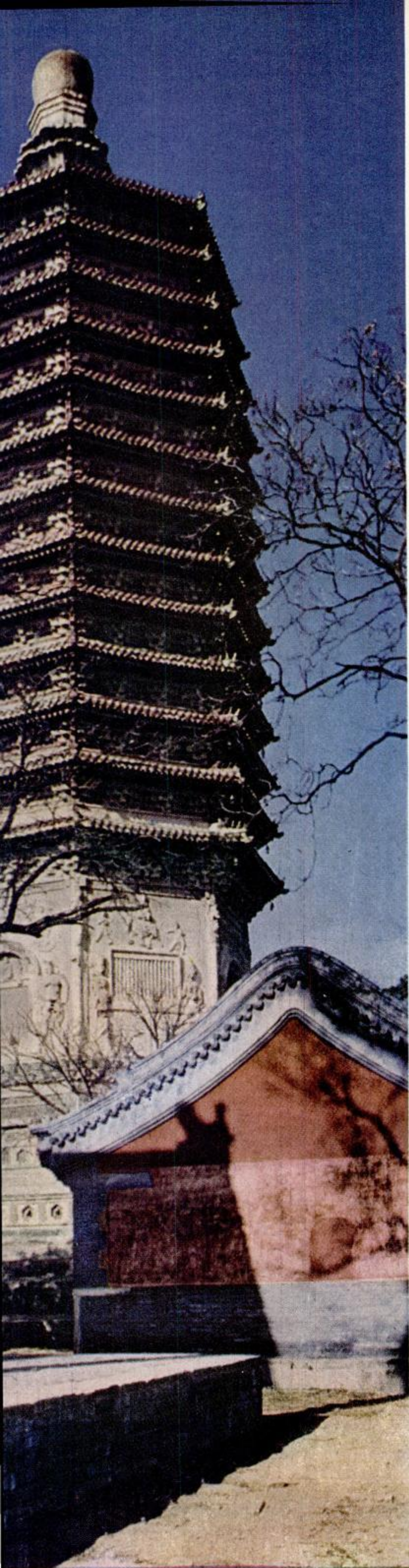


THE PAGODAS OF PEIPING are built in many places through the city. Those on these pages are just outside. The Marble Pagoda above was built in 1781 in memory of

the Tibetan P'an-ch'en Lama, who died of smallpox during a visit to Peiping. It is an addition to the Yellow Temple, which was originally built during the Ming Dynasty.



13-STORY PAGODA is in the courtyard of Temple of Heavenly Peace. Temple was originally built in 472 A.D. Pagoda is covered with carvings showing scenes from



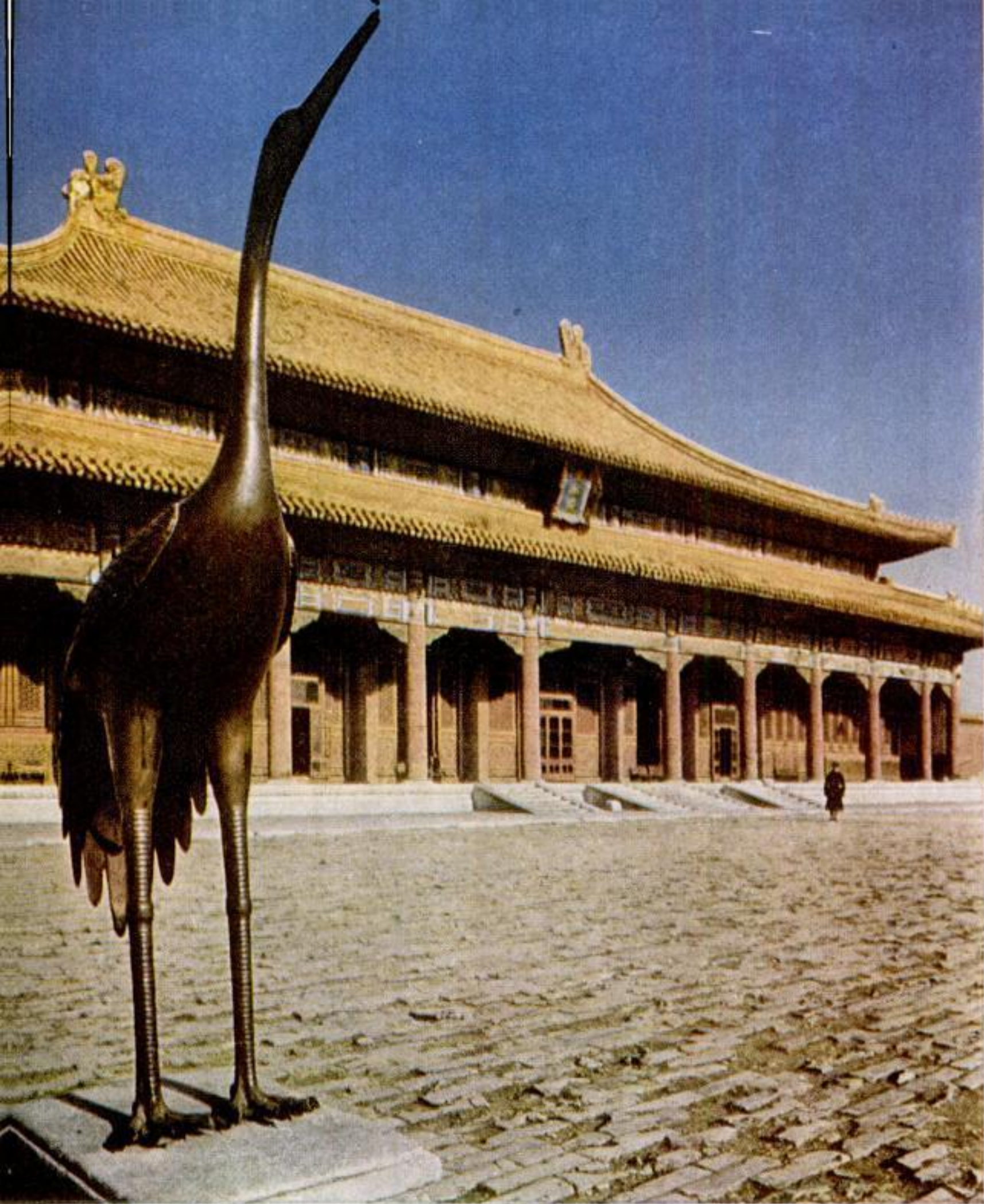
Buddhist mythology. At one time, suspended from its eaves, there were 3,400 little bells which rang when the wind blew and could sometimes be heard a mile away.



MARBLE PAGODA (*foreground*) is in Jade Fountain Park, once the hunting park of Southern Sung Emperor Chang Tsung (1190-1208). In the background is Jade

Peak pagoda. In 1680, Manchu Emperor K'ang Hsi erected pagodas, pavilions and planted trees and shrubs. Today the buildings and ornate gardens are mostly ruins.

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ANIMALS were one of favorite subjects of Chinese sculptors. This sleek bronze crane stands in front of the Hall of Supreme Harmony, a ceremonial hall in Forbidden City.



DRAGON SCREEN which is partially hidden behind a small hill in the North Sea Park grounds in Tartar City is marvel of Chinese art. It depicts nine awe-inspiring

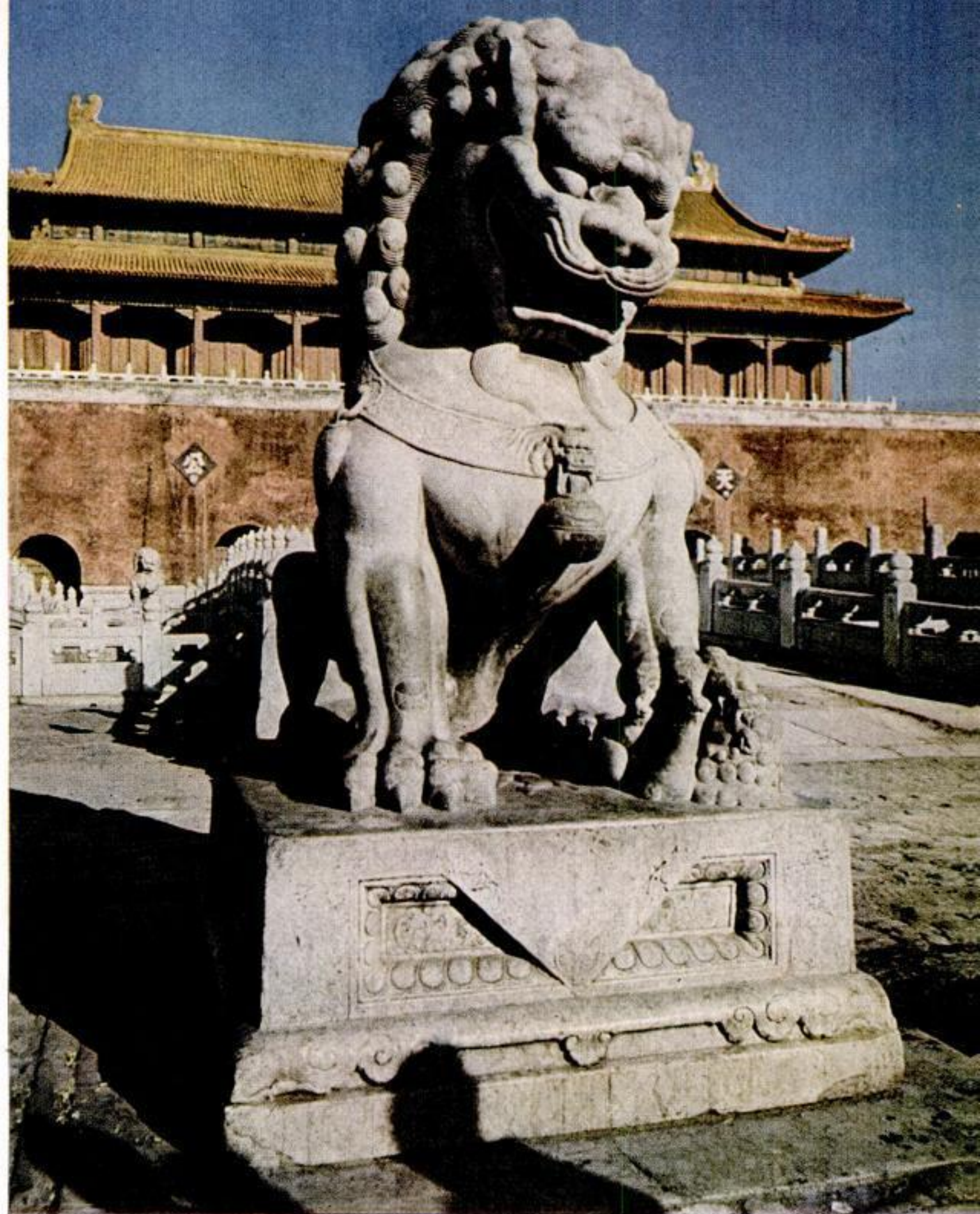


TERRACED COURTYARD and marble steps lead to Hall of Middle Harmony (*foreground*) and Hall of Protecting Harmony (*background*), where imperial functions were

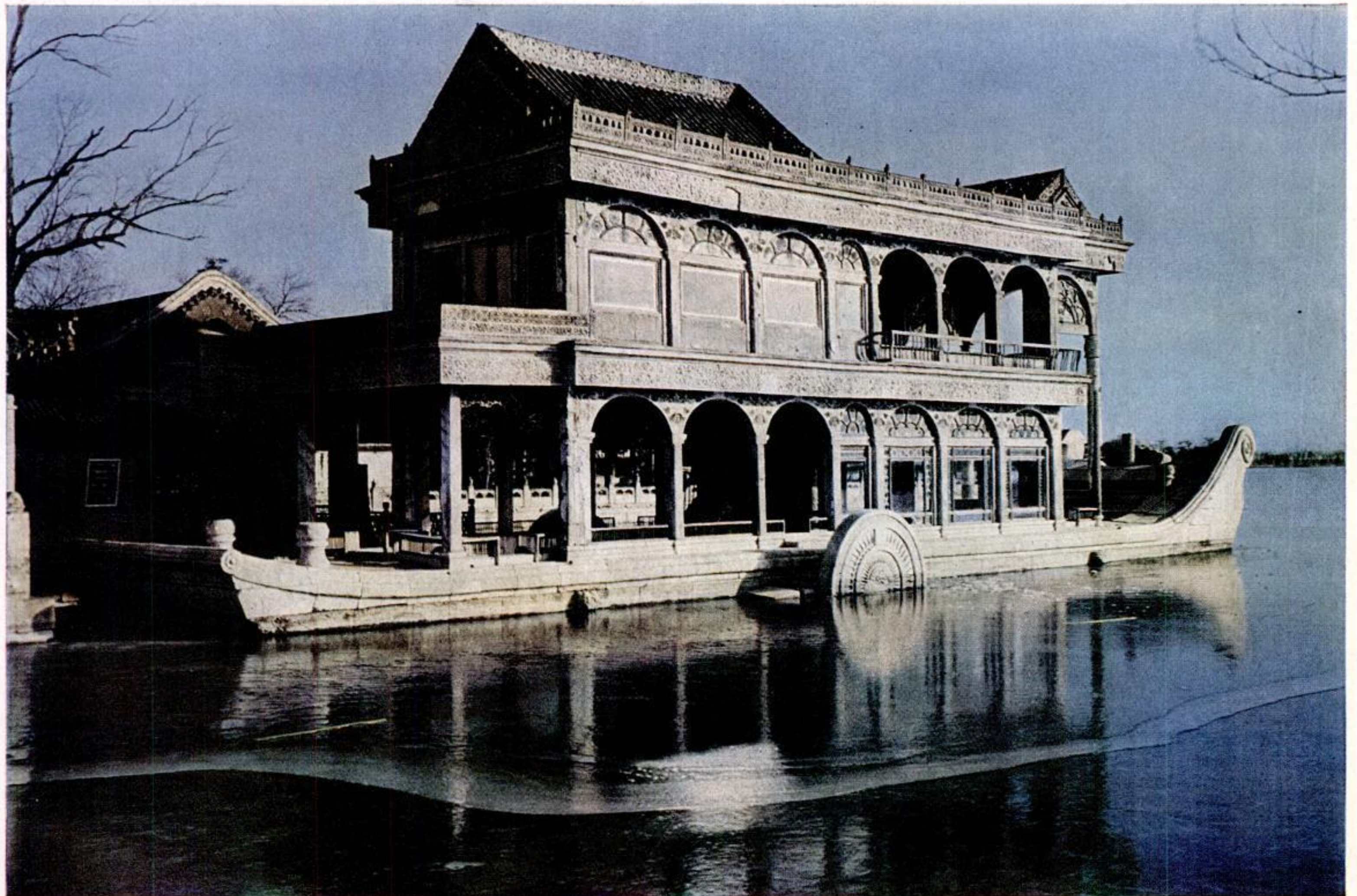
held. In Middle Harmony emperor prepared messages to be read in Temple of Ancestors. In Protecting Harmony he received princes of vassal states and ranking scholars.



dragons cavorting on green sea waves. The wall on which dragons are carved in bas-relief tile work of many bright colors stands about 20 feet high and 100 feet long.



STONE LION stands guard south of the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Forbidden City. Chinese legend tells of bandit chief who killed lions but found them turned to stone.



MARBLE BOAT, which was built as a summer pavilion for the Manchu Dowager Empress (1835-1908) out of Chinese navy funds, still stands in the lake on the Summer

Palace grounds outside Peiping. Dowager Empress had boatlike superstructure built on a huge boulder found in the lake. Name of boat is *Clear Rivers and Quiet Seas Boat*.

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COVERED WALK of Summer Palace is 1,170 feet long and traverses the ground between lake and palace buildings. Palace, which is really a park containing many pavilions and pagodas, lies seven miles northwest of Peiping. It is enclosed by a wall four miles around and has 13 gates, only one of which, the East Palace Gate, is in

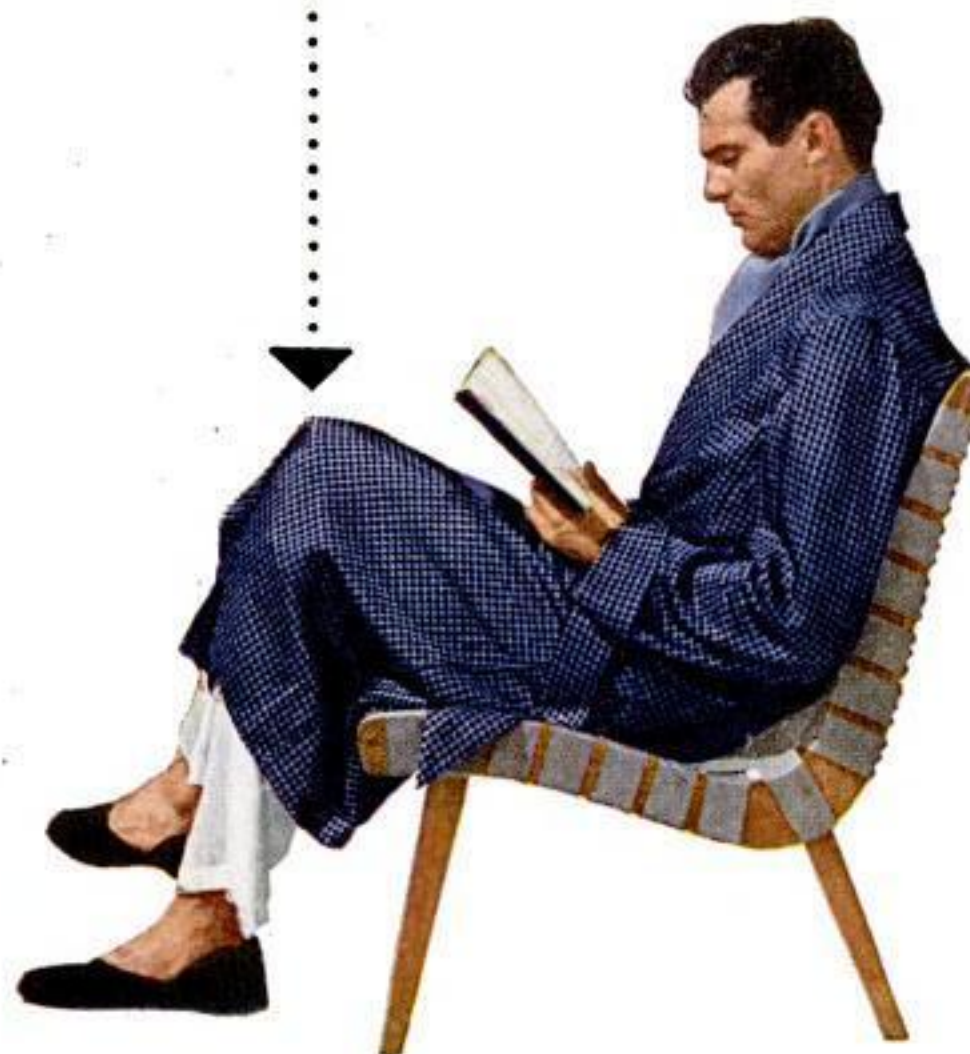
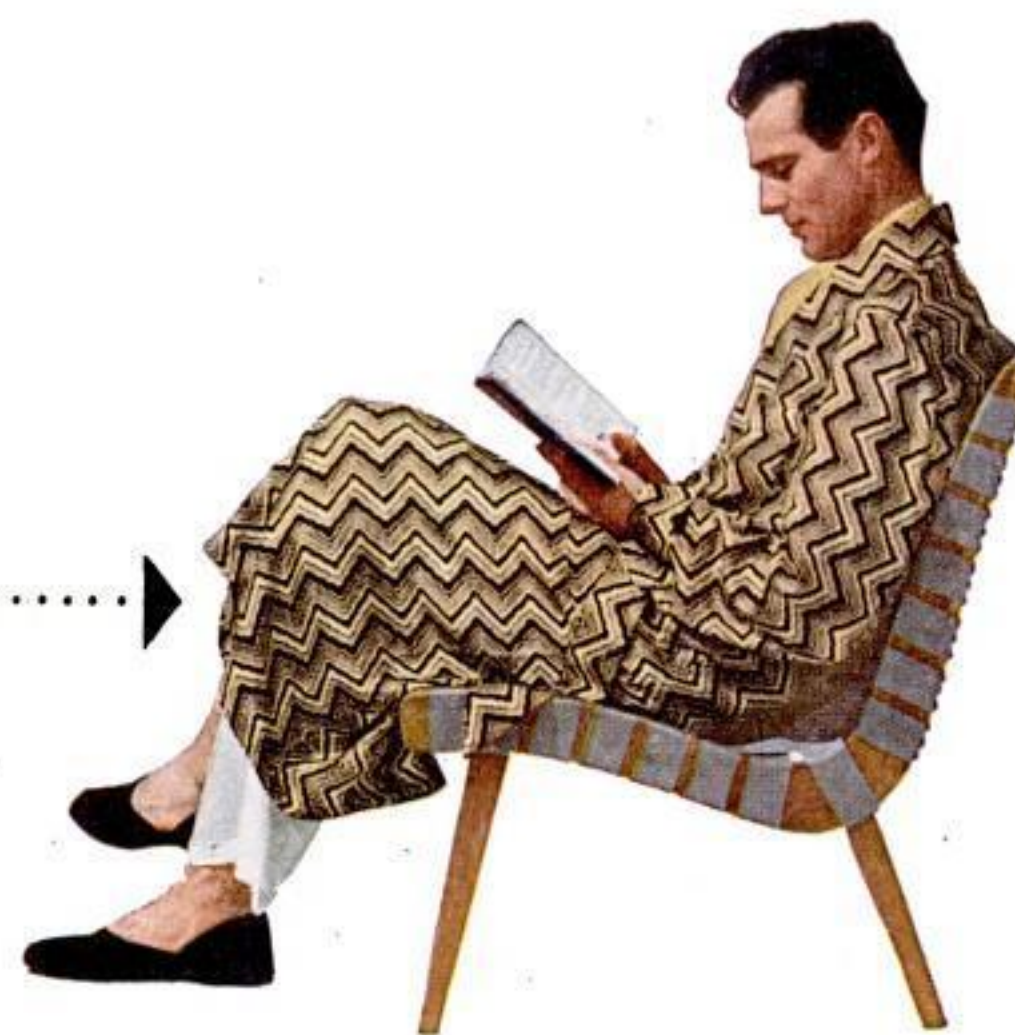
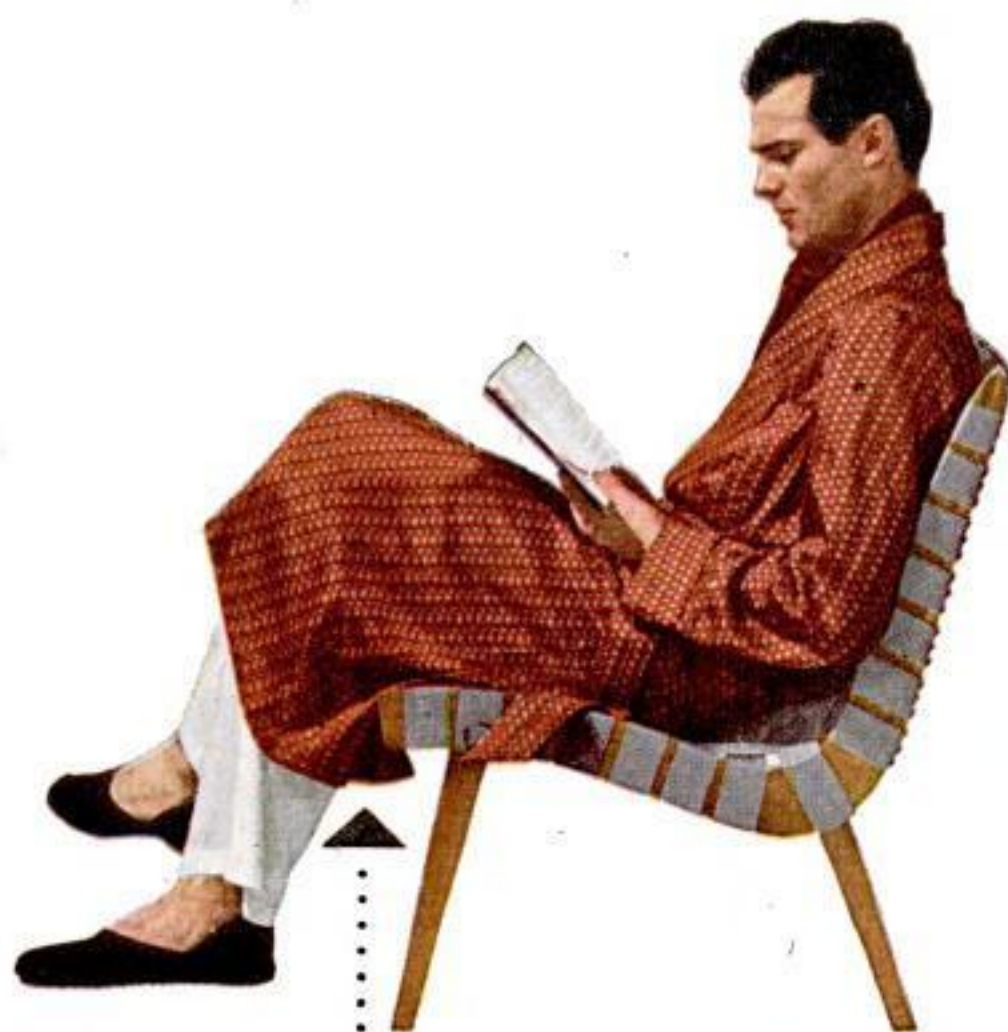
actual use. The Dowager Empress, Tz'u-Hsi, was very fond of the Summer Palace, especially as she approached her late years, and spent most of her time here, returning to the Forbidden City only for state occasions. She tended the flowers and trees every day, rain or shine, and had picnics and water pageants on the lake.



HALL OF PRAYER FOR CROPS, which is the most striking edifice in South City's Altar of Heaven, is relatively modern for Peiping. This 90-foot-high building was completely rebuilt after 1889 when the old Hall of Prayer for Crops was struck by lightning and burned down. Its destruction was regarded by Chinese as an evil omen

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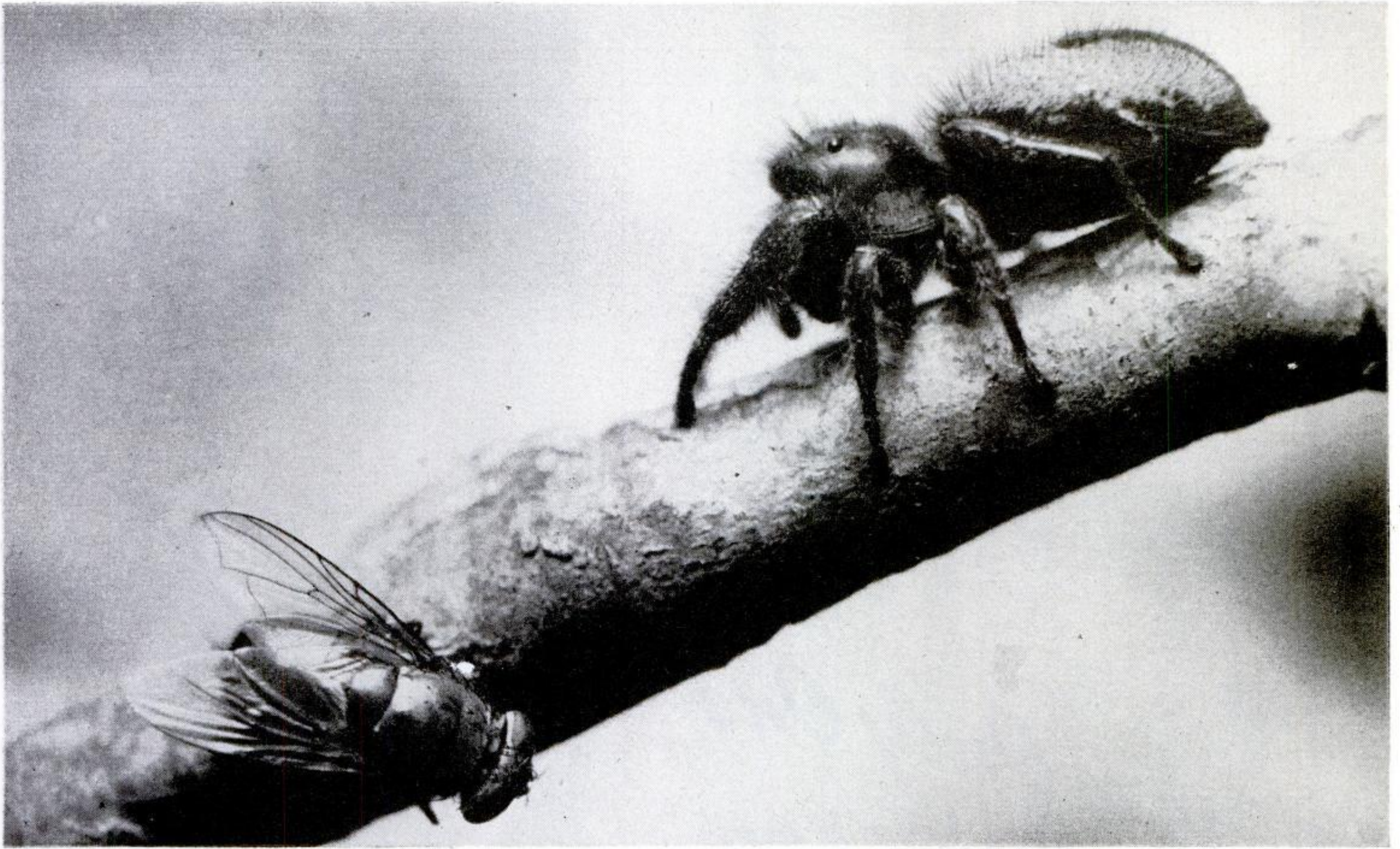
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INSECT BATTLES

Microphotographs show how spiders kill flies and wasps kill spiders

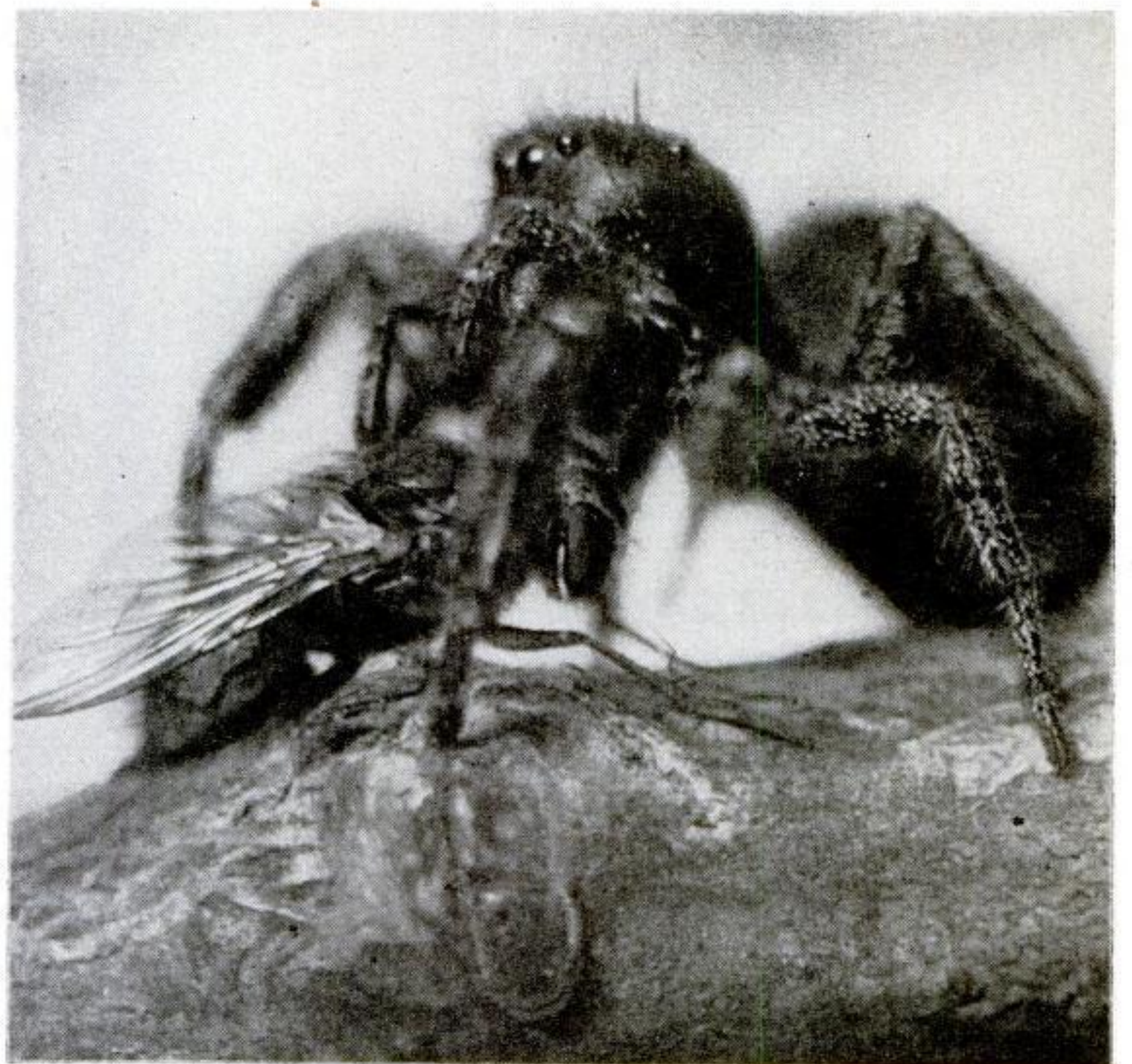
In the world of insects, life is plentiful. Of its estimated 10,000,000 different species, some members can produce 3,000 offspring every year, making men wonder if the insects will not someday take over the world. But insect life is brutal. Freezing and starvation kill billions. Billions more are victims of their own violence and wars. To man, whose comparatively long lifetime enables him to observe a procession of insect generations, a study

of these battles, births and deaths is fascinating. But the study takes patience and time.

Lee Passmore, the naturalist who took the remarkable microphotographs on these pages, sometimes spends more than 30 days photographing one short sequence of insect life. During these periods Passmore sets an alarm clock to wake him every 15 or 20 minutes, cat-naps between shots. Here are three of his studies of battle and birth.



SPIDER STRIKES with a lightninglike spring onto the fly's back. Photographer Passmore made this picture after many unsuccessful attempts to catch the move.



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Insect Battles CONTINUED



TARANTULA AND WASP face each other in a fight to the death. Though each can kill the other, the little pepsis wasp (*right*), also called the tarantula



WASP ATTACKS before the tarantula can escape. With a quick jab of its needlelike stinger it injects a powerful poison which paralyzes the tarantula.



hawk, seeks out these deadly spiders from the air, swoops down, corners them and attacks fearlessly. Both live in the warmer regions of the southwest U.S.



WASP DRAGS tarantula off to bury it in burrow. Wasp will now lay one egg on the spider. When the egg hatches the larva will eat all of the spider's flesh.

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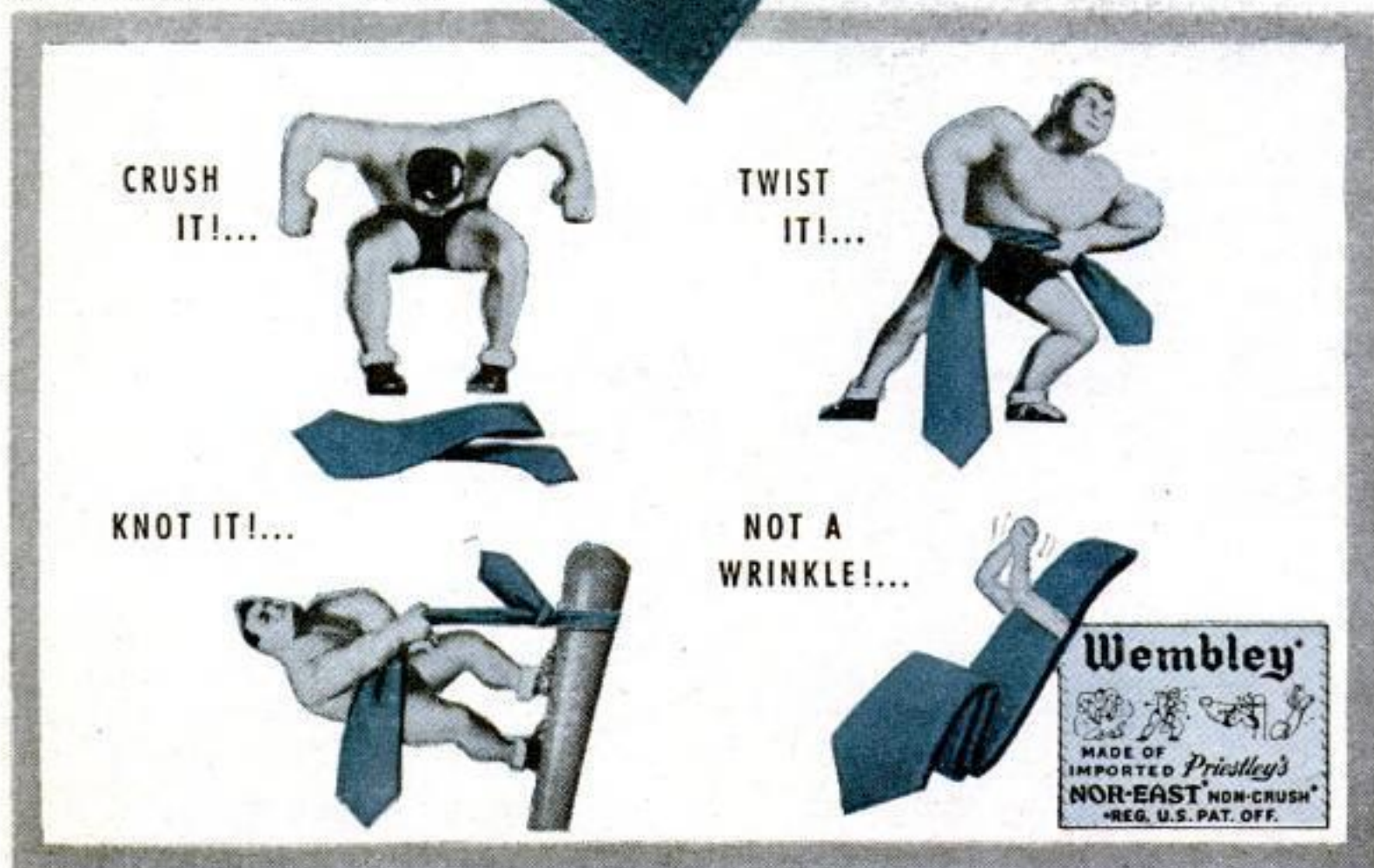


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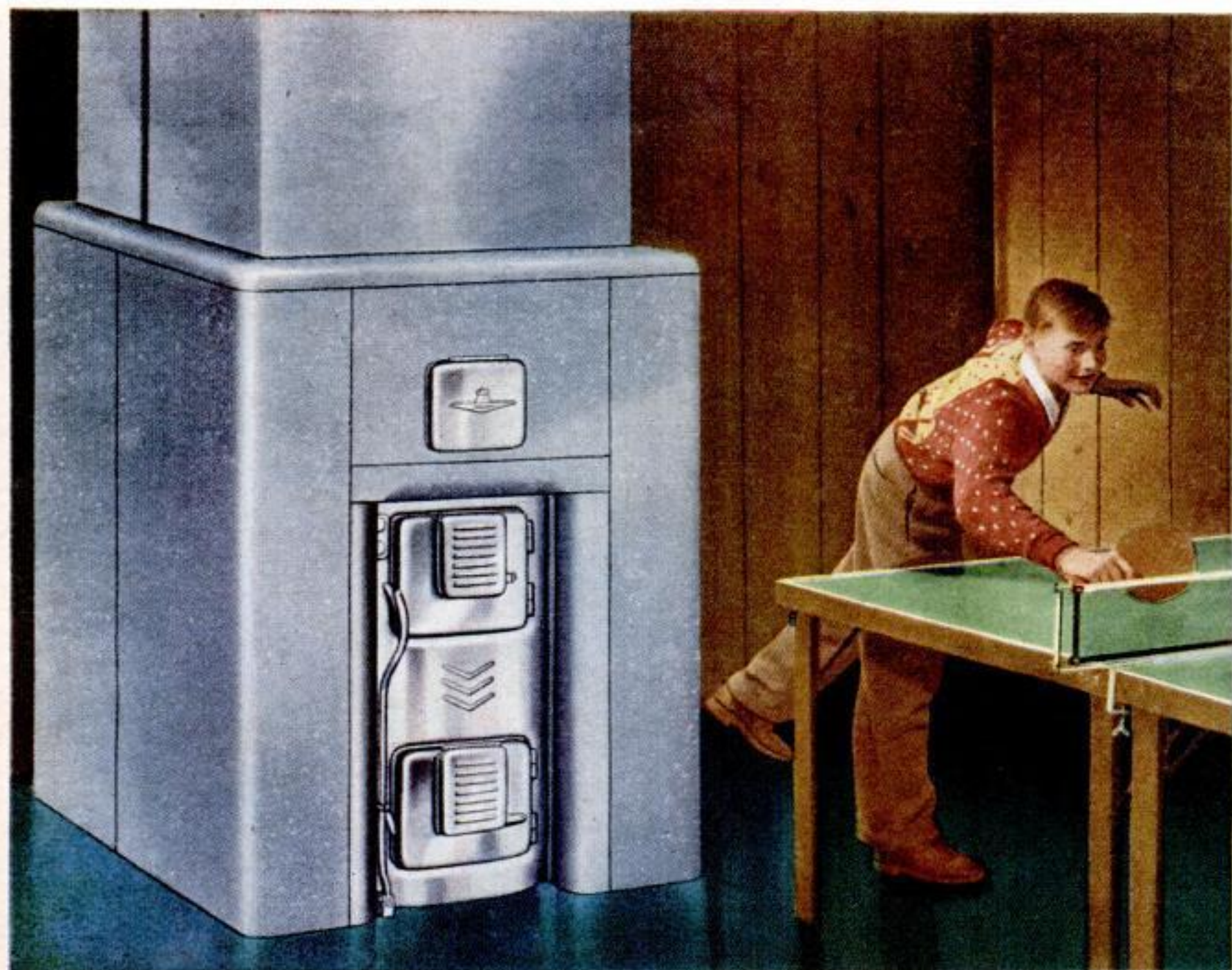
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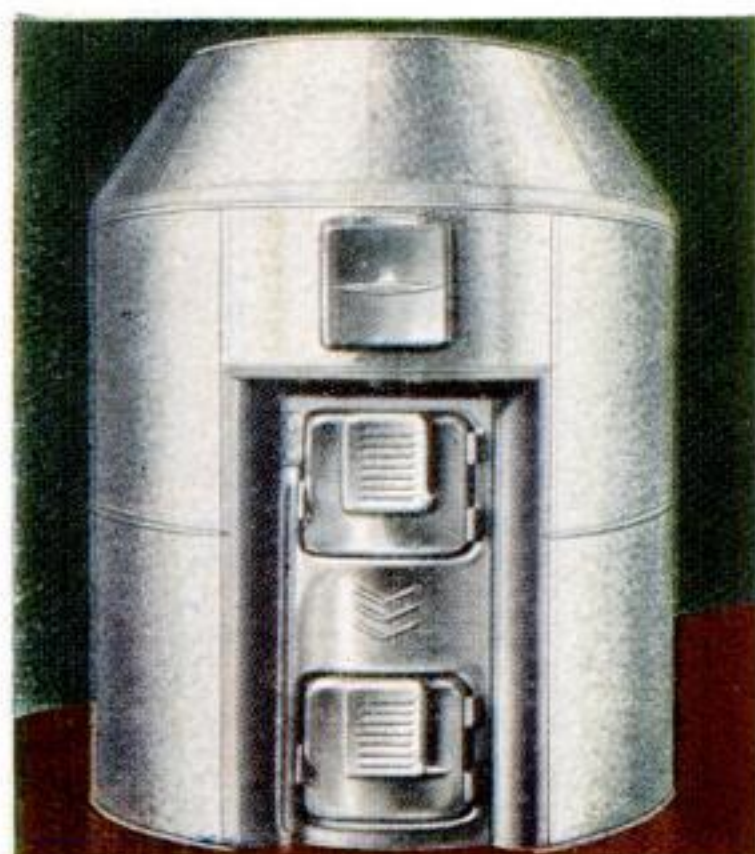
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SCHOOL FOR GENTLEWOMEN

Judson College in Alabama teaches its girls how to comport themselves like ladies of the old South

Of the 304 girls who go to Judson College in Marion, Ala., more than 80%,¹ if statistics hold, will be married four years after their graduation. Judson's aim is to produce women who will make good wives and can preside over genteel Southern households. Alumnae who do not wed at least have the satisfaction of knowing they received all the care and training a Southern lady needs.

Judson College, which was founded 108 years ago by an itinerant Yankee teacher, is one of the oldest women's colleges in the U.S. Owned and

operated by the Southern Baptist Church, its students live under strict Baptist rule. Most girls do not smoke. Mixed dancing is forbidden within the school grounds. All girls must wear dresses and stockings when they go off the campus.

Judson girls take a four-year liberal arts course which leans toward music, fine arts, painting. A course in social graces teaches the girls how to conduct themselves like "gentlewomen of the old South." They learn to walk, sit, talk and breathe correctly, how to conduct themselves at the din-

ner table (*see next page*). They put their learning to practical use every Saturday evening when they put on their evening gowns and hold a formal dinner and reception for themselves. A few times a year the girls are invited by a nearby military institute to a well-chaperoned dance.

Judson girls try hard to live up to the reputation of previous graduates who, said a former Judson president, "have often been recognized at hotels and watering places by their sensible conversation, quiet manners and ladylike deportment."

School for Gentlemen CONTINUED



GIRLS MAIL LETTERS by tossing them down stair well of Jewett Hall, the school's main dormitory, before they go to bed. Mail is picked up by the school's night watch-

man. Judson girls come mostly from Alabama but there are students from 16 other states and two foreign countries. Many of these girls' mothers are graduates of Judson.



HOW TO EAT is part of instruction. Martha Miles eats soup by spooning it away.



LADYLIKE CUTTING of food requires firm but dainty grip on utensils.



POSITION OF KNIFE when not in use is on edge of plate with blade turned in.



AFTER COURSE knife and fork should be placed across plate while left hand is in lap.

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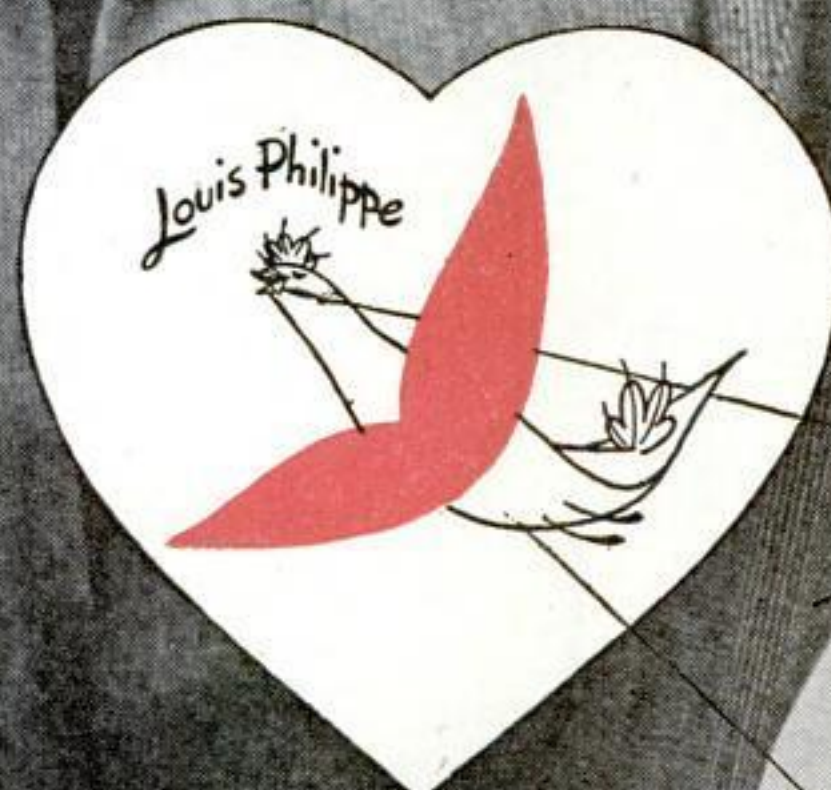
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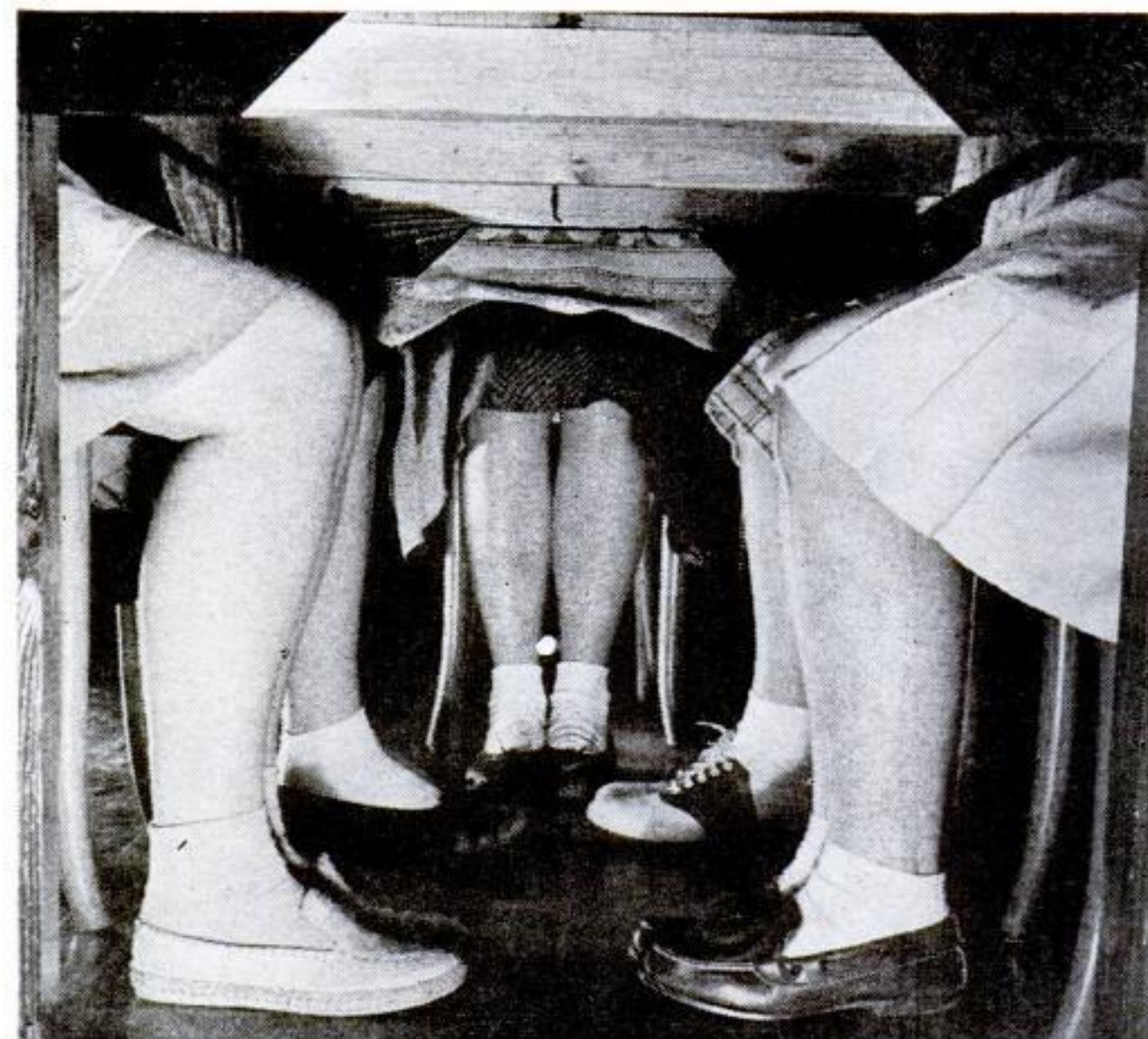
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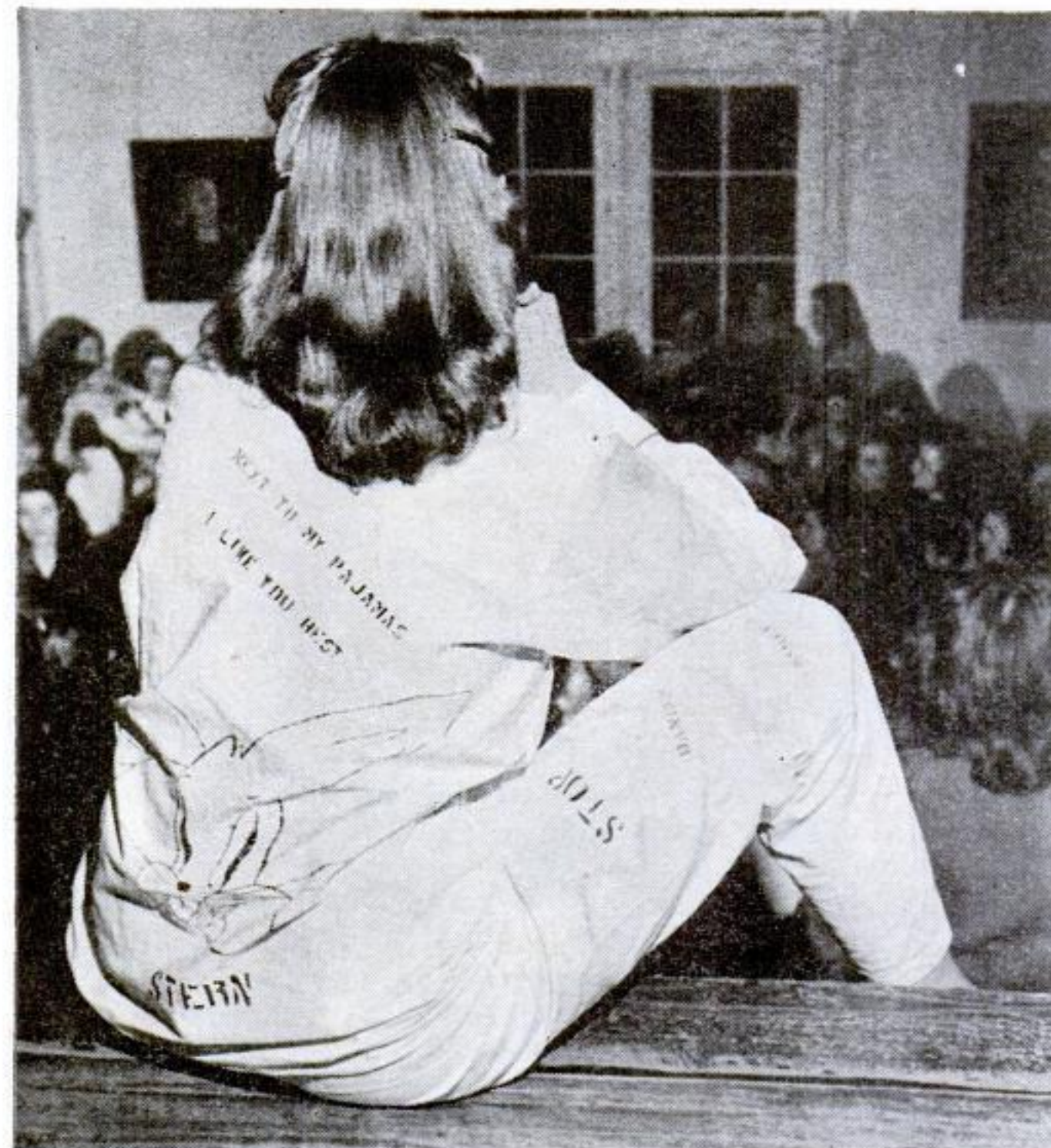
School for Gentlewomen CONTINUED



POSTURE CLASS demonstrates proper (left) and incorrect stances: tense carriage, "turtle-head," "head-and-shoulder droop," "out-of-gear chassis."



AT TABLE the feet must be placed firmly on the floor and never crossed. Girls keep spines erect with the ears, shoulders and hips in a straight line.



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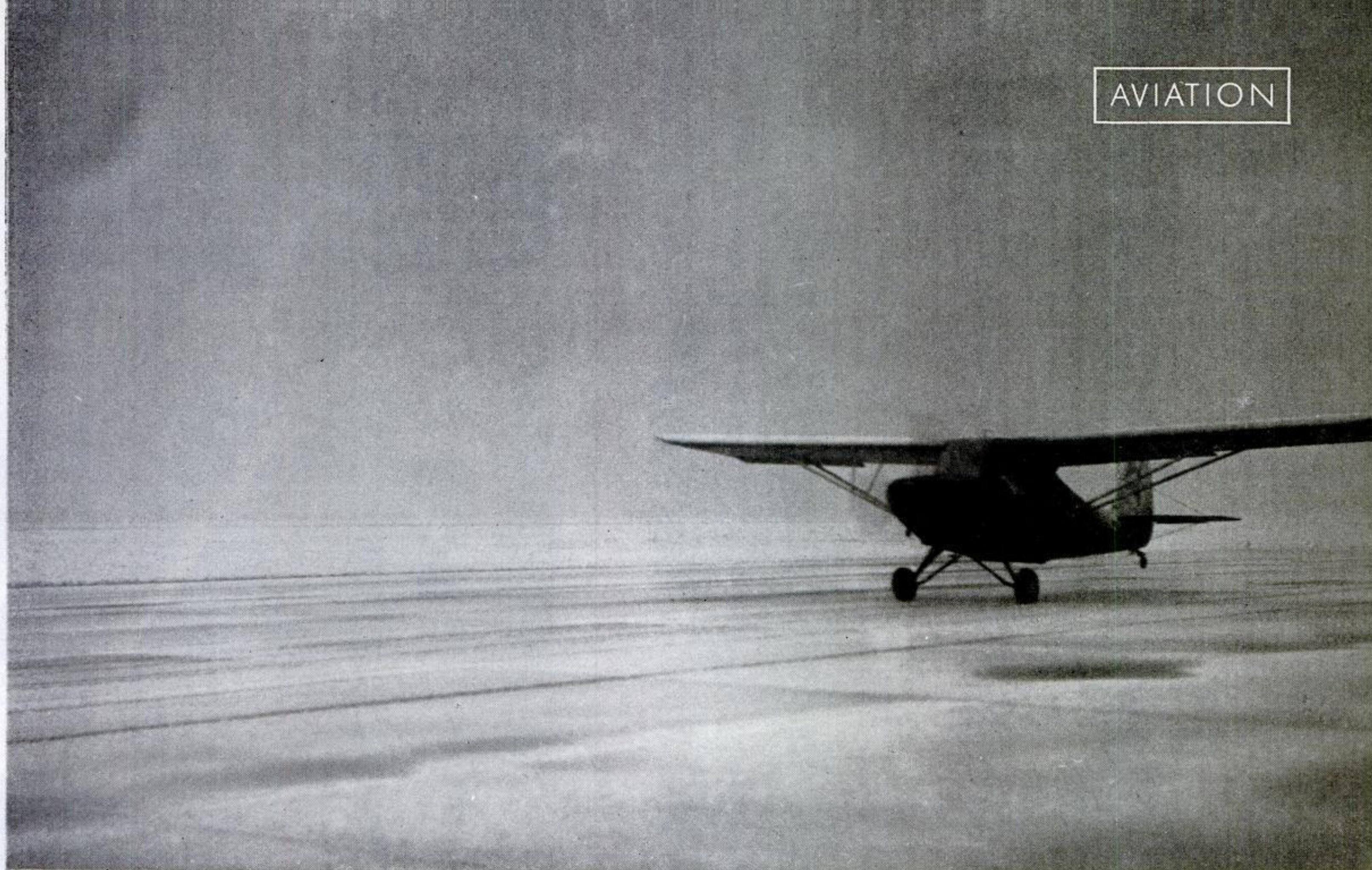


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IN SEVERE SNOWSTORM WHICH MADE ORDINARY LANDING IMPOSSIBLE, AN AERONCA PLANE COMES IN SAFELY, GUIDED BY RADIO FROM GROUND RADAR STATION

RADAR BLIND LANDINGS

Civil Aeronautics Authority is testing system which "talks" planes down to safe landing in any weather

The promise of radar as an aid to airplane blind landings is getting its most important test. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority is trying out a radar blind-landing system called G. C. A. (Ground Controlled Approach).

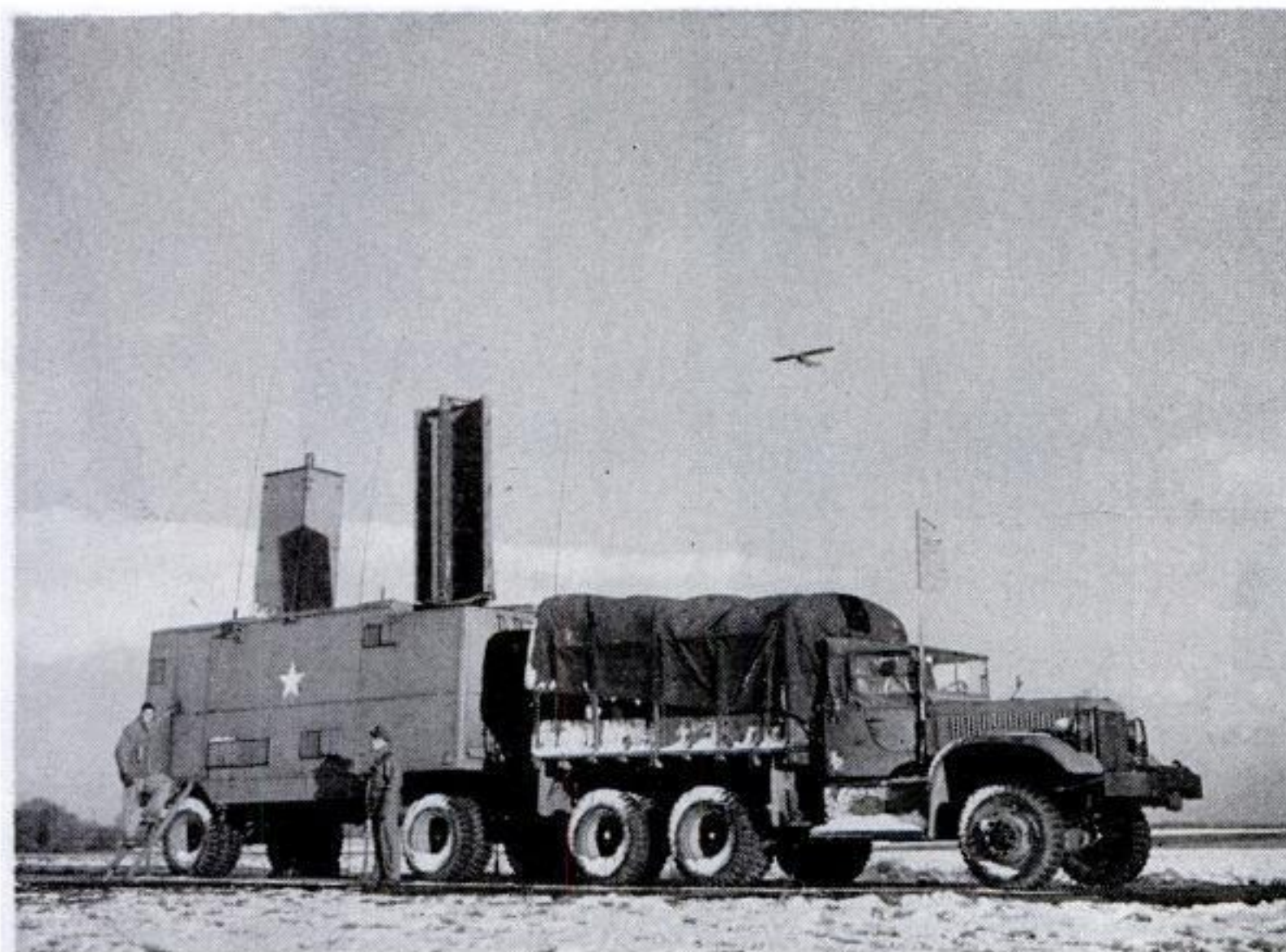
Developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, G. C. A. was used with great success by the air forces during the war to land planes in bad weather. From a trailer stationed at an airfield, G. C. A. radar sends out a rotating search beam

which locates all aircraft within 30 miles in any weather. When a plane comes within range, an operator in the trailer sees it on a radarscope and begins "talking" it down, directing it toward the field by voice radio (see pp. 94-95).

Two additional radars come into use when the plane gets within ten miles of the airport. One set plots elevation and rate of descent; the other, direction and distance. What the operator sees on these is a greatly expanded segment of the radar

picture on which he can detect the slightest deviation from the prescribed glide path. Precise corrections are broadcast to the blind flier, "steering" him to a landing.

G. C. A.'s future seems assured as an aid to planes which are unable to carry heavy, complex instruments. In commercial airline operations, it will at least have auxiliary uses in landing and traffic control. But all this must wait until sets are simplified over the present five-man \$100,000 installation.



MOBILE RADAR UNIT at Fort Dix, N.J. is parked beside runway. Through rotating antennae on the roof, operators inside "see" plane, guide it on prescribed approach by radio.



SIX RADARSCOPES, manned by five observers, track plane. Two men in foreground control search system which spots plane, others handle landing.

Are you in the know?

If you're budget-bound, which should you buy?

- ☐ A suit
- ☐ A conversation print
- ☐ A fancy formal

Does your budget hoot at your wardrobe plans? Then pick one of the new soft suits. You can wear it more often—with varied accessories keyed to most every occasion. Be a shrewd shopper. Always latch on to the type of duds you can *keep* living with, longer. And when buying sanitary napkins, remember—you can keep *comfortable* with Kotex. Because Kotex is the napkin with lasting softness—made to *stay soft while wearing*. Naturally, Kotex is first choice.



What's the cure for this coiffure?

- ☐ An upsweep
- ☐ A snood
- ☐ A good thinning out



That bush on Nellie's head is strictly barber-bait! What's the cure? A good thinning out. A frizzy effect just can't compete with a simple, sleek coiffure. If your locks have a moppish look, have your hairdresser shear and shape them. Self-confidence goes with good grooming . . . and (on "those" days) with Kotex, too. That exclusive *safety center* of Kotex gives you *plus* protection. And to safeguard your daintiness, Kotex contains a *deodorant*—locked inside each napkin so it can't shake out!



If stranded on the dance floor, should you—

- ☐ Join the wallflowers
- ☐ Retreat to the dressing-room
- ☐ Yoo-hoo to the stag line

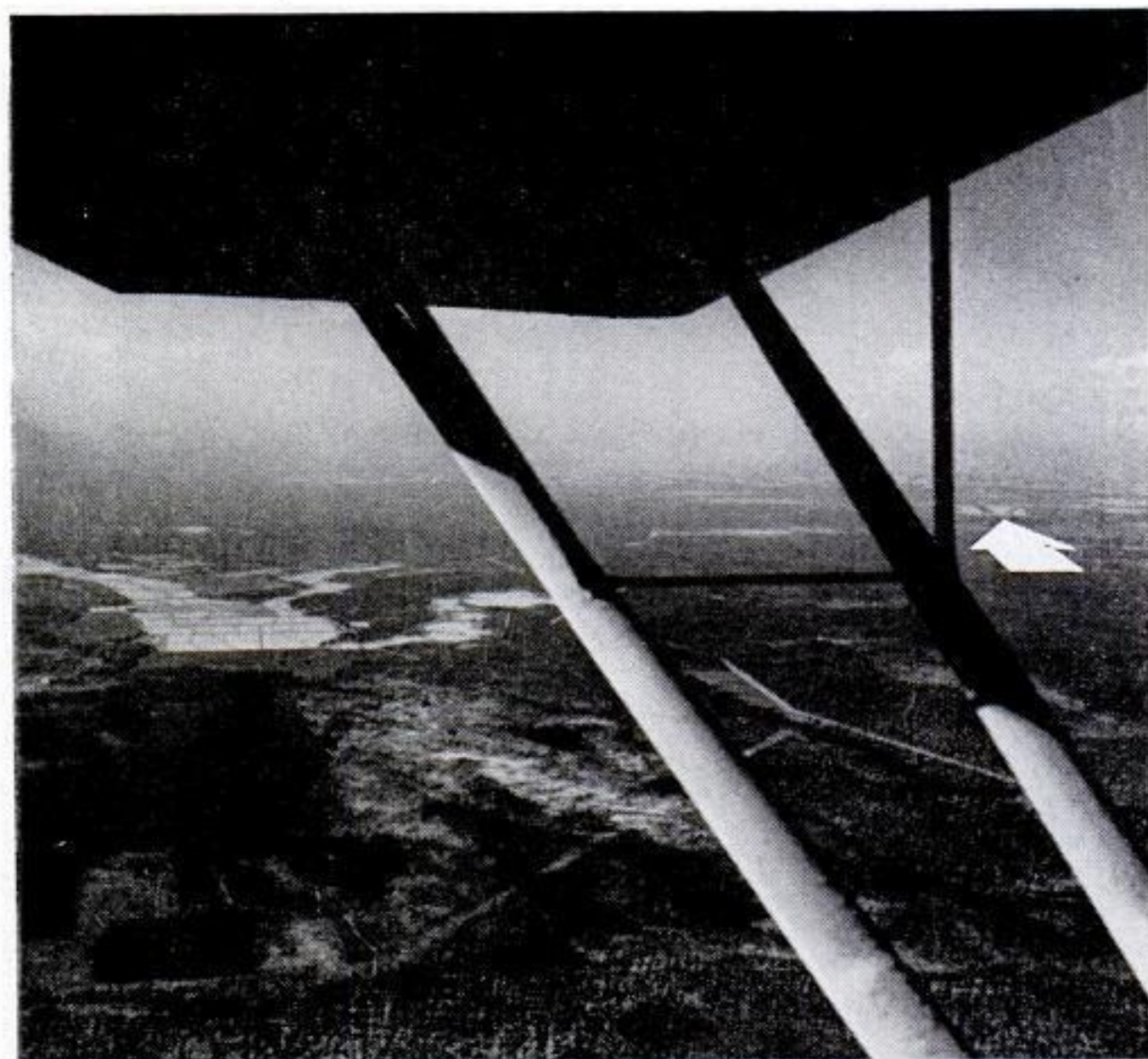
A solid joe would know better, but if ever a goon-guy thanks you for the dance and leaves you marooned—what to do?? Walk nonchalantly to the dressing-room—regain your composure and reappear later—with no one the wiser. Such trying episodes challenge your poise. Just as trying *days* often do . . . but not when you have the help of Kotex! For Kotex has special *flat, tapered ends* that don't show revealing outlines. So why be shy of the public eye? Just rely on Kotex!



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Radar Blind Landings CONTINUED



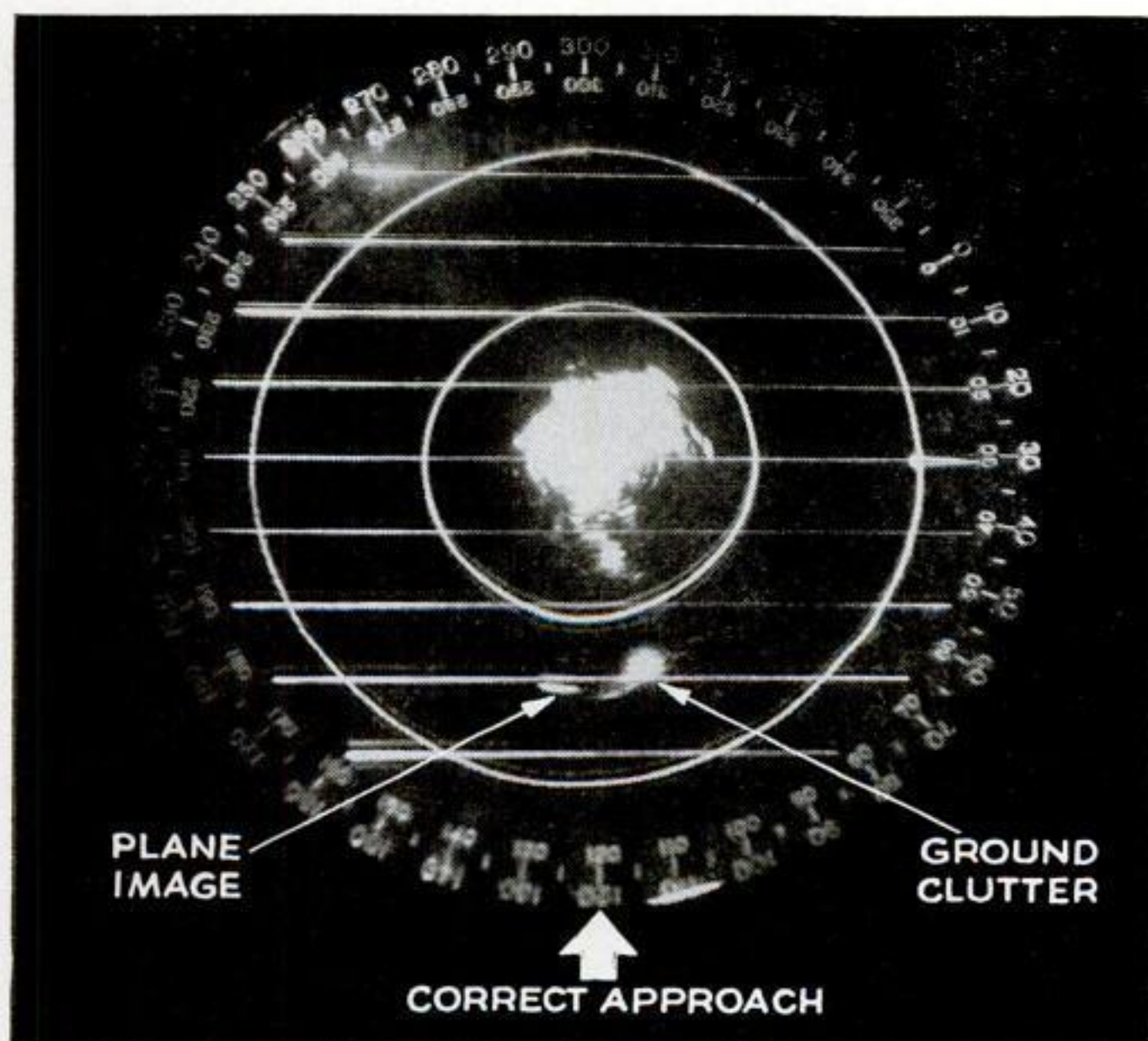
IN DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT on a clear day camera locates Fort Dix field (arrow) seven miles from approaching plane. Now see radar image (opposite).



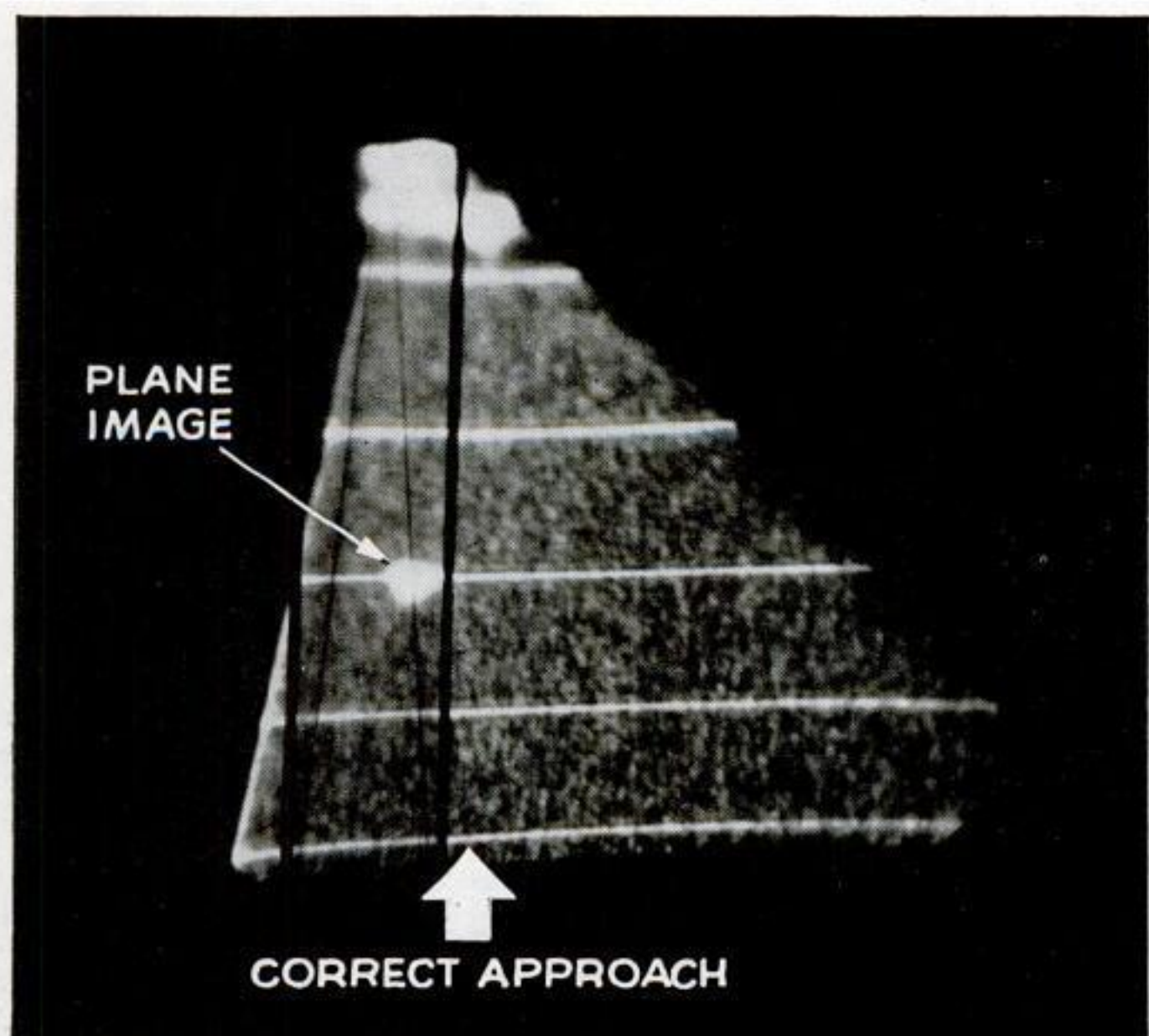
NEARING AIRPORT (center), plane is slightly left of the prescribed glide path. In blind landing, talker's voice guides pilot to correct path of approach.



PERFECT LANDING GUIDE brings plane to runway. Mobile radar unit shows as small dots at left of runway. Pilot of this plane is Lieut. Colonel C. B.



ON RADAR SCOPE plane is midway between five- and ten-mile circles. Radar images of hills, towers, other obstructions are called "ground clutter."



EXPANDED SEGMENT of grid shows exact approach error of plane (opposite page). Plane is at six-mile mark nearing apex, which is landing point.



Sproul, a pioneer in radar landing technique, who is participating in current blind-landing tests for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Indianapolis.



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IN HIS BROOKLYN STUDIO THON PAINTS MAINE APPLE ORCHARD. ARTIST HIMSELF MADE SHIP MODEL ON SHELF. CATS WERE GIFT FROM FISHERMAN IN MAINE

WILLIAM THON

**U.S. artist who became a sailor
paints moody pictures of the sea**

William Thon always loved the water. He used to haunt the docks of Brooklyn near his home and go up the coast of New England to Maine. Most of the canvases he painted were moody, poetic seascapes. He did not sell many of them.

When the war began, sea-loving Artist Thon joined the U.S. Navy, served almost four years. He remained an artist even while on sea duty, composing in his mind and planning his pictures so thoroughly that he could turn out a canvas in a

few days when on shore leave. Big U.S. museums began asking to show his work. One of his paintings shown at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Institute was singled out for critics' praise. Another won first prize at the Brooklyn Museum. When last September he left the Navy and prepared his work for a current one-man show at New York's Midtown Galleries, Thon found himself an artist of considerable stature, a painter in the tradition of U.S. seascape masters like Ryder and Winslow Homer.



THE OUTPOST is a lighthouse in New York Harbor's Lower Bay which Artist William Thon used to see as a child when summering with his family on Staten

Island. He saw it many times again during the war as he sailed in and out of the harbor on his subchaser. He painted it two years ago in Brooklyn while on shore leave.



CONVOY was painted by William Thon from the memories of convoy duty during his 44 months on Navy minesweepers and subchasers. Here in a gray wintry dawn he

shows a tanker with an escort ship in the distance heading out into the Atlantic from a Staten Island base. Thon loves to paint moody, wintry scenes from memory.

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OWL'S HEAD is the name local fishermen gave this bit of Maine coastline near the town of Port Clyde. About 16 miles from lighthouse and lighthouse keeper's home,

Thon began to build himself a studio in 1940. He had to abandon the project when war started but this spring he will return to settle permanently near Owl's Head.



REVERIE, says Thon, is a picture he "just dreamed up." He painted it in 1942 as a symbol of all the women who were left alone during the war. He had at first painted

a letter in the woman's hand, later decided to paint it out to make his picture less literal. Thon seldom uses a model, makes very few sketches before he begins a canvas.



If upset by
a five-year old...

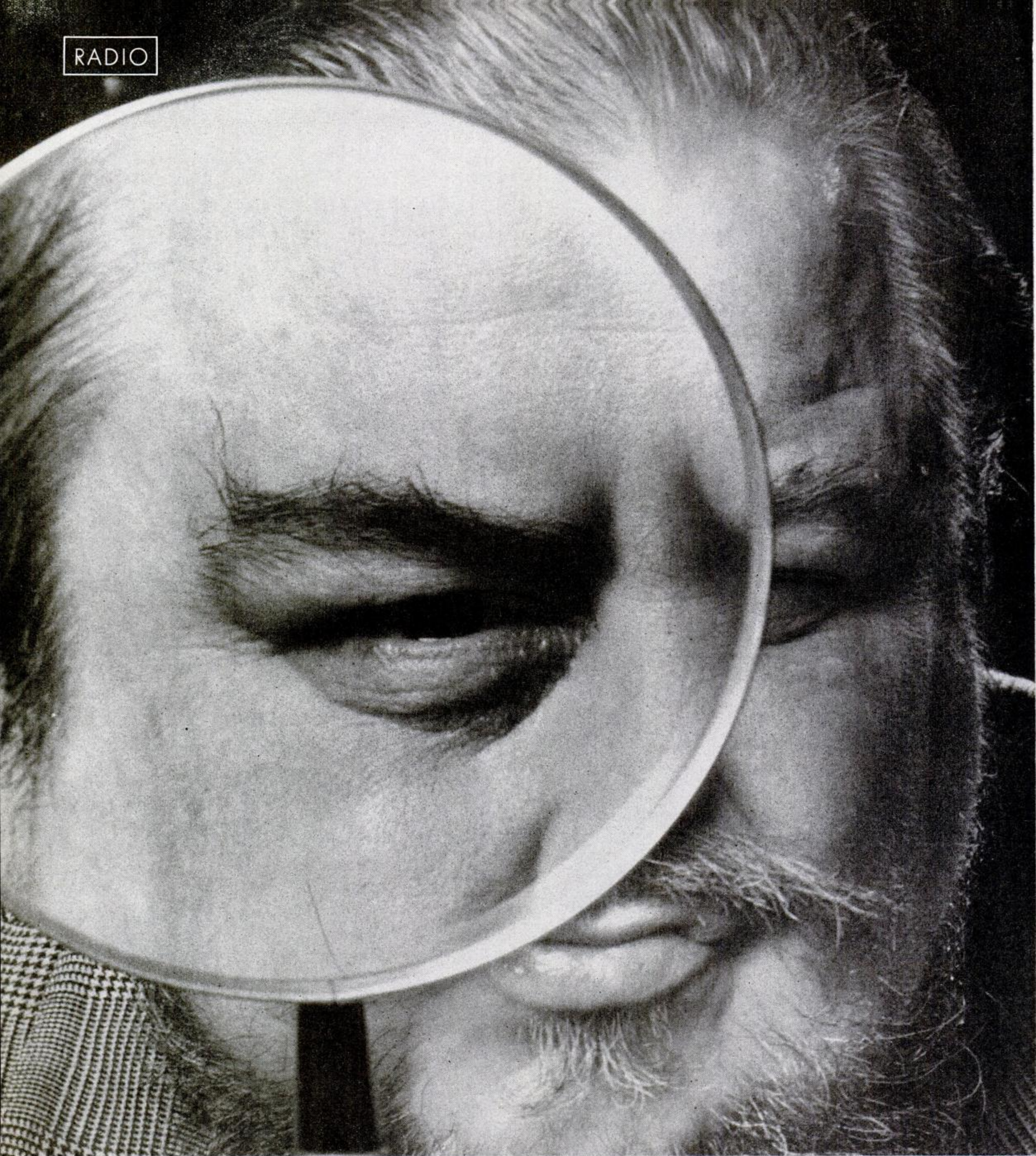
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FAT MAN INSPECTS A CLUE THROUGH HIS MAGNIFYING GLASS. BEARDED, GOATEED AND MUSTACHIOED, HE LOOKS LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN SANTA CLAUS AND SATAN

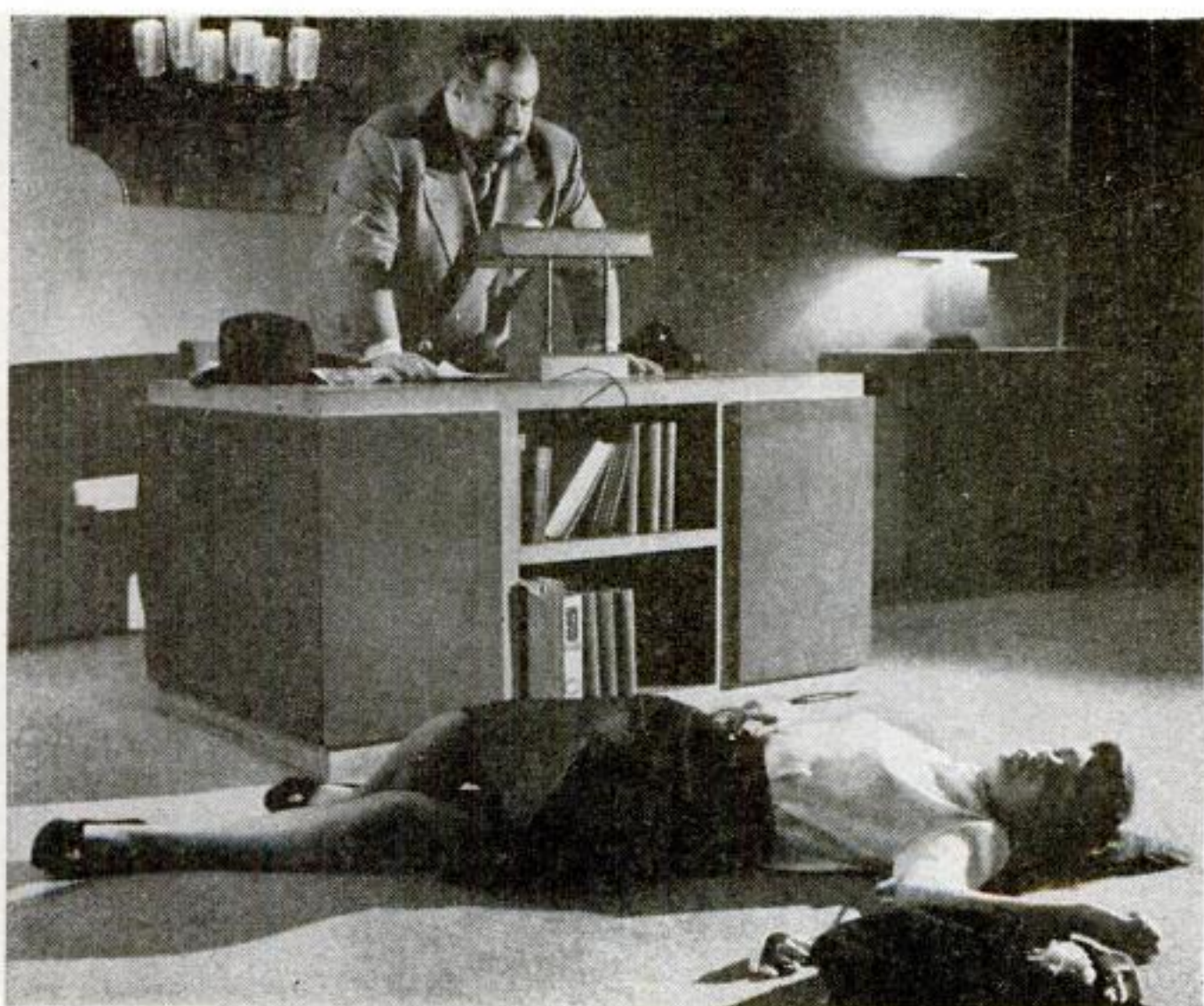
THE FAT MAN

270-pound radio detective enacts
the case of "The Amnesia Killing"

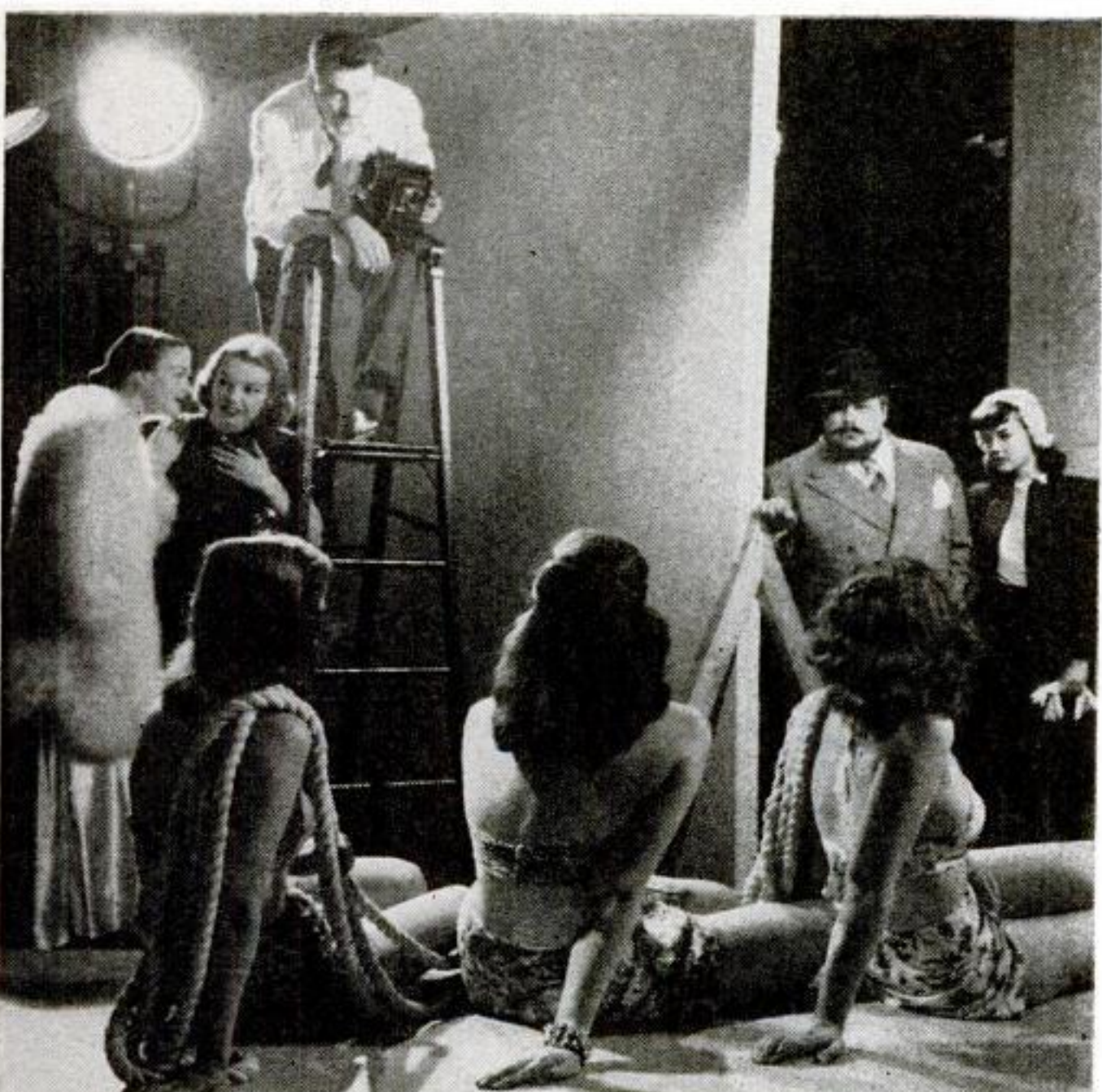
Twelve years ago Dashiell Hammett started a new vogue of sophisticated mystery stories with a book called *The Thin Man*. As a detective the Thin Man flourished in movies and then in radio, where he is still popular. Now Hammett has created a radio rival for the Thin Man, a 247-pound sleuth known as the Fat Man. Like Hammett's Thin Man, Hammett's Fat Man is suave, witty and hardboiled and provides better than average radio entertainment. Despite his blimplike contours, he is a lady-killer.

Unlike the Thin Man, he is a bachelor. But he has a good friend named Cathy who curbs wolfish women.

With rare devotion to realism, radio has given the role of Brad Runyon, the Fat Man, to Actor Jack Smart, who weighs 270 pounds, even outdoing Hammett's specifications. Smart likes the role because of its sympathetic approach to fatness. Here LIFE presents a typical Fat Man adventure, *The Amnesia Killing*, which will be enacted on the American Broadcasting Company network April 29 (8:30 EDST).



THE AMNESIA VICTIM (Maggie Long) startles Fat Man by swooning in his office. A ring found in her purse leads Fat Man to man named Jim Margo.



JIM MARGO is a photographer-sculptor. He insists he does not know the amnesia victim, is unable to explain how the girl got his wife's wedding ring.



A CLUE comes when girl recoils from a feathered wrap, saying she is allergic to feathers. If she really had amnesia she would not remember allergy.

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Fat Man CONTINUED



FAT MAN IS ATTACKED by Margo's watchdog, which is subdued with aid of food in Fat Man's pockets. Fat Man always proves himself agile in a crisis.



MARGO'S WIFE is murdered. As inspector seeks clues, Fat Man sees that statuette made by Margo is likeness of the amnesia victim, knows Margo lied.



MURDER IS SOLVED as Fat Man tells his friend Cathy (Amzie Strickland, seated) how statue gave clue that Margo and "amnesia victim" were the killers.

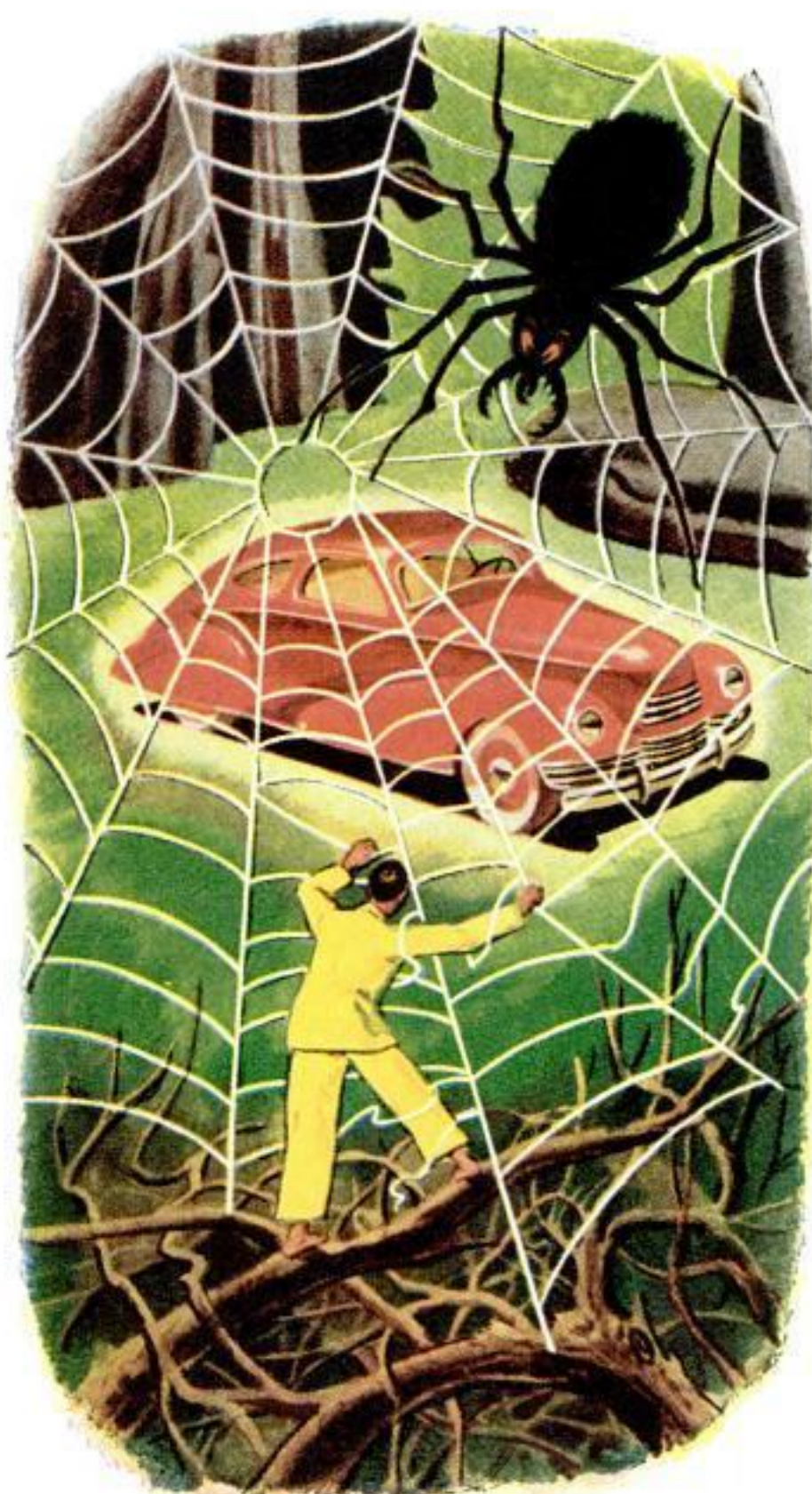
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by WILLIAM W. JOHNSON



THE MONSTER OF CORDOBA

ON A BRIGHT, sunny afternoon last December a slender, hollow-cheeked young matador from Córdoba made his first appearance in the bull ring at Mexico City. His name was Manuel Rodríguez and he went by the professional fighting name of "Manolete," a diminutive of Manuel. But to his fans he was "El Monstruo," The Monster.

Manolete's first bull was a black brute named Gitano from the ranch of Torrecillas. His work with cape and muleta was masterful. He completely dominated the bull and did it with a classic, sculptured grace that had not been seen in Mexico's bull ring for years. Shouts of "ole" rose in

a roar after every graceful pass, and after the kill hats, canes, bunches of red carnations, women's fur scarves and men's top-coats showered down in the ring and the air sparkled with fluttering white handkerchiefs.

Two more bulls were fought and killed. Then it was Manolete's turn again. The next bull, named Cachorro, had a tendency to hook when he charged. Manolete's first *verónica* was the graceful, sure thing that had already enchanted the *aficionados* (bullfight fans). The bull wheeled and charged again. It was evident to the crowd and to Manolete himself that this time the bull was not going to alter his charge to follow the cape but was bearing down directly on the matador. There were cries of "*cuidado!*" (watch out). But Manolete did not move. A horn caught him in the left thigh. The slim matador was tossed lightly in the air and then fell free, while his assistants rushed out to disengage the bull's attention.

As they carried him to the infirmary, deep under the stands, handlers demanded of Manolete in a chorus, "But man, why didn't you move? You could see that you were going to be caught."

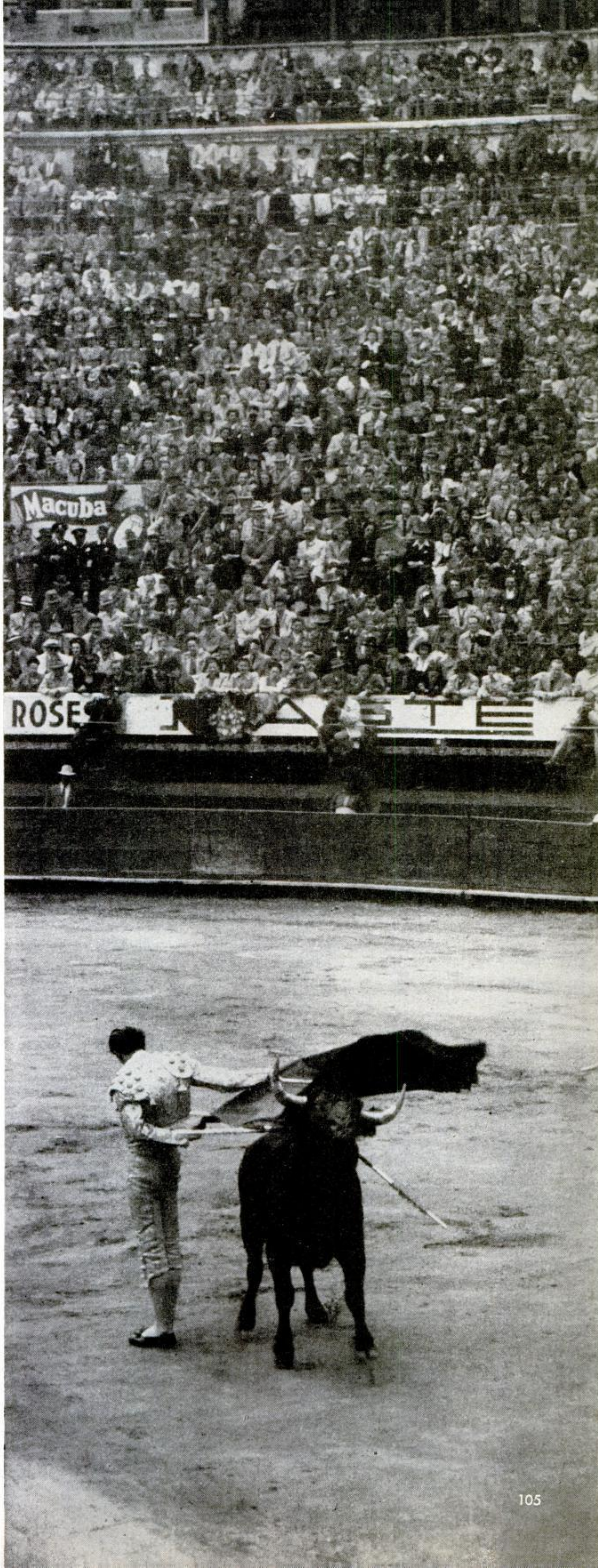
Manolete, his voice calm, replied, "*Por eso soy Manolete—por eso cobro lo que cobro.*" (It is for that that I am Manolete—for that I charge what I charge.)

By the time Manolete had completed his Mexican tour in March the country was emotionally and to a certain extent financially devastated. Strong men had wrung their hands in an excess of emotion; beautiful women had forgotten their careful Latin code of conduct; good fathers and family men had spent the family's grocery money on bullfight tickets, which, in the black market, reached astronomical prices.

For three months Manolete dominated the Mexican consciousness. His admirers were known as *Manoletistas* and wore silver and gold replicas of the matador's elongated, dolorous profile on their lapels. Some, wearied, flashed cards saying, "Please do not talk to me about Manolete." The matador's infrequent appearances in public caused traffic jams. The Monte de Piedad (national pawnshop) estimated that the influx of jewels, typewriters, radios and other readily negotiable articles increased 40% during Manolete's reign and attributed it to the wild demand for bullfight tickets.

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MANOLETE'S TECHNIQUE is demonstrated in Mexico City bull ring as he completes difficult pass with his back turned to the bull. ➔





IN HIS ROOM, MANOLETE'S CLOTHES ARE LAID OUT ON CHAIR



HE SITS ON HIS BED TO PUT ON FIRST OF THREE PAIRS OF STOCKINGS

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The national economy was upset. Money that normally went to merchants, to the purveyors of food and clothing, went clanking into the pockets of the bull-ring impresarios, of bull ranchers, of Mexican bullfighters who improved their style and their demand under Manolete's pressure, of black marketeers, of vendors of beer and soft drinks, of the ushers who peddle cushions for customers to sit upon and throw to show extreme pleasure or displeasure. The drain was felt by almost every business not connected with bullfighting.

So loud did the complaints of merchants and employers become that the matter was debated in the senate; chambers of commerce mobilized for action, and at the end of the season the authorities banned further midweek bullfights.

Furthermore it was agreed that in the interest of public economy only one bull ring would be operated in Mexico City next year.

Manolete's last fight in Mexico City was for the benefit of undernourished children. It was observed that this was quite fitting, since so many of the undernourished children belonged to *aficionados* who had spent all their means to see Manolete.

The center of this storm was, as storm centers usually are, calm in the midst of the turbulence, almost indifferent to the frenzy that swirled around him. Part of this was natural heritage. Manolete is a typical *cordobés*, man of Córdoba. In addition to the large, sad eyes and the long, slightly hooked nose that so often identify the citizens of the hot, Moorish city in southern Spain, he has the icy reserve and outward calm that mark Córdoba's men as much as beauty

marks its women. In addition, he has the bearing of the classic bullfighter in which dignity and elegance are of as great importance as fortitude.

Manolete was born in Córdoba in 1917 to a bullfighting family. His mother, Angustias Sanchez, had been twice married, both times to bullfighters. Manolete's father, her second husband, was a *torero* of competence but no great fame. Despite his mother's objections—she has never seen him fight—Manolete spent most of his time as a boy in the country around Córdoba, on bull ranches and in country rings, looking for chances to make passes at anything with four legs and horns. He had a thin body, not particularly well-formed by ordinary athletic standards but perfectly coordinated. Serious-minded and studious, he carefully followed the classic style in handling the tools of the business, ignoring for the most part the showy, ornamental

IN THE RING picador pikes bull in neck to tire its neck muscles, is unhorsed in process. Manolete, standing by, will try to draw bull away from horse with cape.



BULL CHARGES the muleta, brushing past Manolete's body as he does so. The closer he works to the bull during these passes, the more the matador will excite the *aficionados*.





KNEE-LENGTH COTTON DRAWERS COME NEXT



VALET HELPS HIM INTO BABY-BLUE BREECHES



MATADOR'S HAT IS CAREFULLY ADJUSTED

tricks that young bullfighters too frequently adopt to attract attention.

In 1934 he had become a *novillero*, or killer of *novillos* (bulls of less than four years), operating in provincial bull rings. By 1936 he was good enough to be billed at a *novillada* in Madrid. He had learned to handle himself well, but no one was heard to voice the opinion that here was a man whose name would some day be spoken reverently in the hypercritical circles of *afición*. The Spanish civil war then intervened and created a hiatus in bullfighting. Afterward Manolete got back to the bull ring as fast as he could. He began to develop a subtle style, *clásico y depurado* (classic and pure), and in 1942 he won a place on the cartel for the annual Seville fair, one of the world's greatest bullfighting events. Almost immediately he was acclaimed as a great *torero*. An influential bullfight critic

of Madrid saw him work at Seville, praised him volubly and gave him his nickname, The Monster, to describe his almost superhuman skill.

News of the Spanish bull rings is closely followed in Mexico. In Mexico City the late General Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the president, owner of the bull ring and a man with a finely developed sense of the profit motive, soon sensed the implications of this fast-rising star of *afición*. He sent off to Spain shrewd, sophisticated Antonio Algara, manager of the bull ring, to see what he could see.

Manolete's affairs were and are managed by an ex-bullfighter named José Flores "Cámara," a dapper, bald-headed little man. The contract which he managed to get out of Algara made bullfight history. Not only did the impresario have to pay a minimum of 60,000 pesos (\$12,000) in Mexico City and 30,000 pesos in provin-

cial towns, but he also had to pay the wages of Manolete's *cuadrilla*, or corps of assistants, and likewise pay the Mexican income taxes on the matador's earnings. As a consequence Manolete left Mexico richer by approximately 1,220,000 pesos (\$252,000) than he was at the start of his campaign.

Aside from his tremendous skill in the ring and his remarkable capacity for making money, The Monster is an ordinary, thin, tired-looking young man with excellent nerves. The nerves are a necessity outside the ring as well as in it, since a successful matador is to a large extent public property. One of the three rooms in Suite 201 in the Hotel Reforma was constantly thronged with Manoletistas, male and female, waiting to offer a compliment or gift, get a nod of recognition or an autographed picture. After a fight Manolete would face an even greater crowd. He would

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BULL'S BIGGEST CHANCE to hook Manolete comes as matador leans in over horns to kill it. Exhausted bull, its head down, makes a last feeble charge at cape by instinct.



VICTORIOUS MANOLETE struts around the ring as spectators heave coats, hats, cushions. In his hand is the dead bull's tail, trophy for a fine performance.





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lie down for an hour or more, but his bedside would be thronged with *aficionados*. Later, if he had no fight the next day, he might go out to a private party. For every night there were scores of invitations; Manolete was regarded as a hostess' social catch of the year. Socially he was pleasant, polite, but almost always reserved. He drank little, smoked little and, unlike most matadors, was very moderate in his reaction to flirtation. During his stay in Mexico his name was frequently linked with that of Fernanda Montell, a statuesque French singer with lavender hair. Friends, however, said that Manolete's real *novia* was a girl back in Córdoba, whom his Spanish manners would not permit him to discuss.

Like all bullfighters Manolete is superstitious and, being from the south of Spain, is more so than most. His seven fighting suits (*trajes de luces*—suits of lights) have all the classic color combinations except red and gold. He firmly believes that if he wears a red suit he will catch cold. Once his sword boy has laid his clothes out for a day's fight, arranging them carefully on the back of a chair, no one can touch them until Manolete puts them on. No one but his manager, not even Manolete himself, can tie the knee laces of his skintight breeches. And of course no one must throw a hat on the bed.

Like all bullfighters he has been frequently injured. A T-shaped scar disfigures one cheek. There are horn scars on both thighs. An old hand injury makes it impossible for him to use a regulation-weight sword with the *muleta* except in the final kill. Like all bullfighters who tell the truth, he admits that he always feels fear before a fight and remains afraid until he has had time to observe the bull's characteristics.

His life is dangerous and wearing. At 28 his face has the lines of middle age. A gray streak is beginning to spread out in his hair. If he lives he will probably fight for five more years, then retire to his *cortijo*, or ranch, outside Córdoba and possibly become a bull raiser as have so many ex-matadors. At his present rate of earning he will be many times a millionaire. Next year he will fight again in Mexico. So great has been his popularity with Mexicans that efforts are being made for him to present a bloodless bullfight in Los Angeles, Calif. late in the spring to satisfy the large Mexican population there.

It should be added, however, that Mexicans are not peculiar in their Manolete madness. Within a few days after his departure from Mexico word came back that he had been elected honorary mayor of Lima, Peru.



IN HIS SUITE (left) at Mexico City's Hotel Reforma on morning of fight Manolete lounges in dressing gown in front of his life-size portrait. Unlike most matadors he eats small meal before going to ring. After fight (above) he lies down for a couple of hours but gets little rest from autograph hunters.

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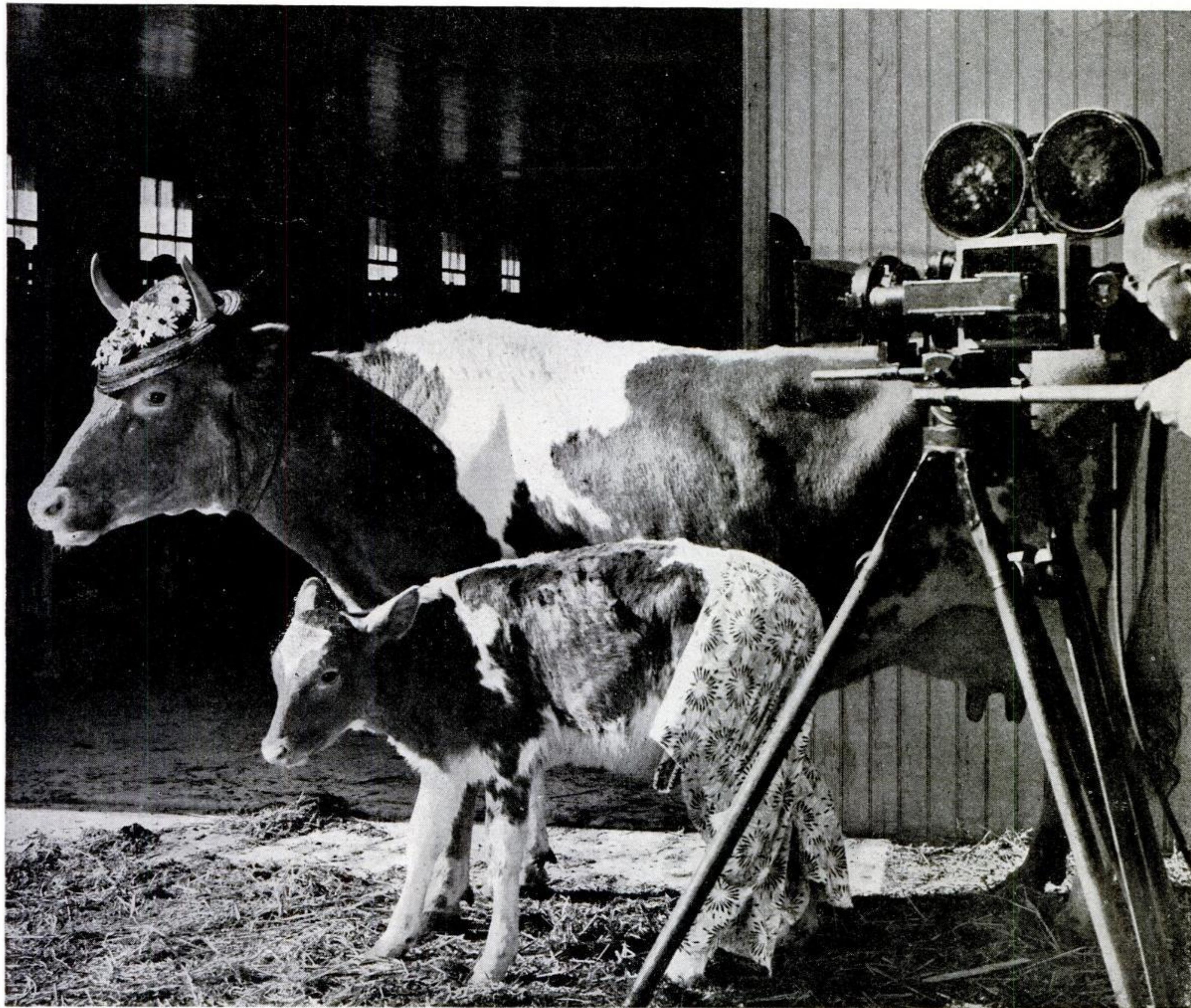
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MANOLETE'S ADMIRERS include many beautiful women. Among them are lavender-haired French Singer Fernanda Montell (*left*), Actress Hilda Kruger.



GOODBY HUG is given to another friend by Manolete as he waits among swirling crowd of admirers for plane which will take him to South America.



Mama's in the "moo-vies"!

Though she may never win an "Oscar," nor sign an autograph, she's the star of a picture that's drawing quite a public!

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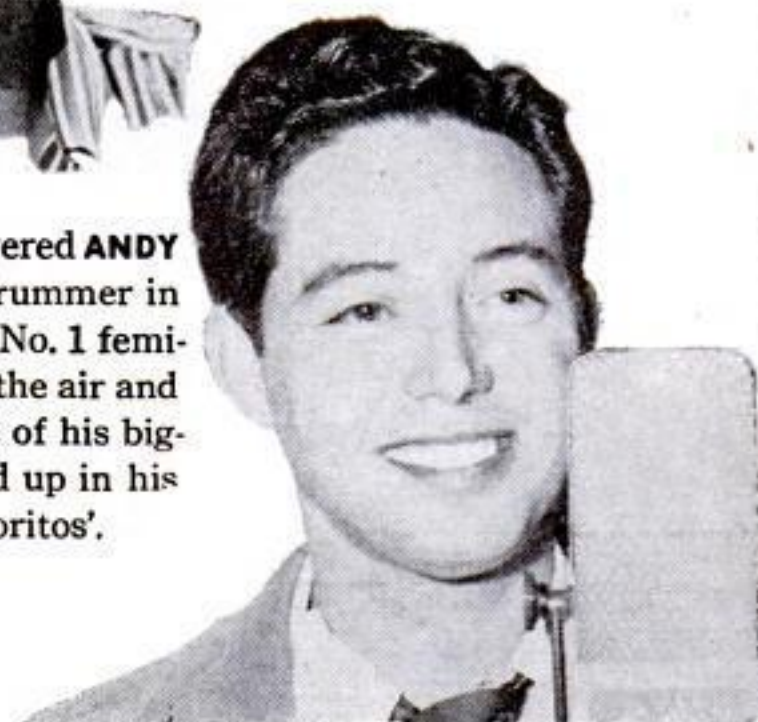
Several years ago a hit recording of 'Why Don't You Do Right' featured a girl with a unique singing style. No one knew her name then. Today, **PEGGY LEE** is one of Capitol's brightest discoveries. Her latest hit is 'I Don't Know Enough About You.'



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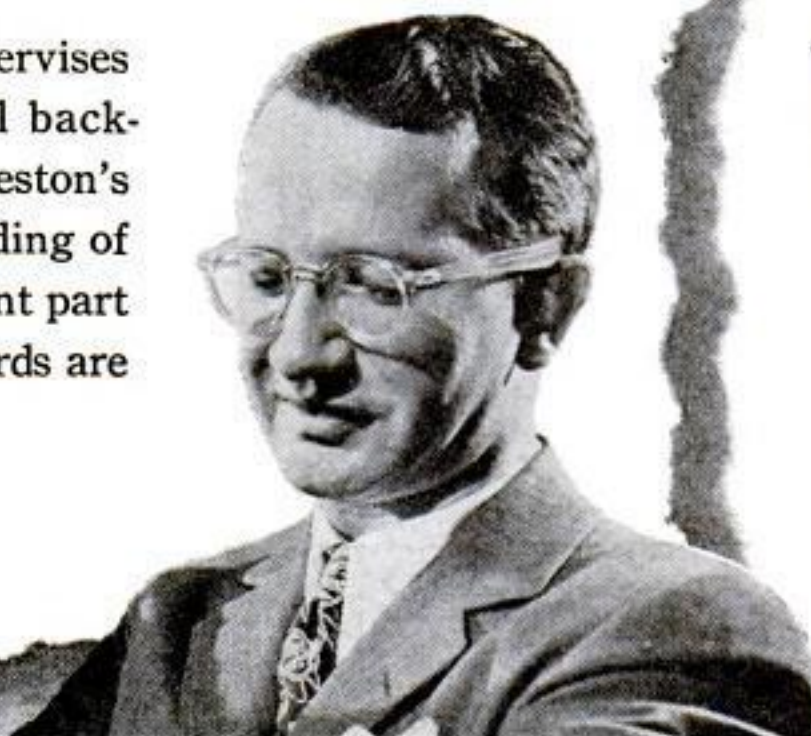


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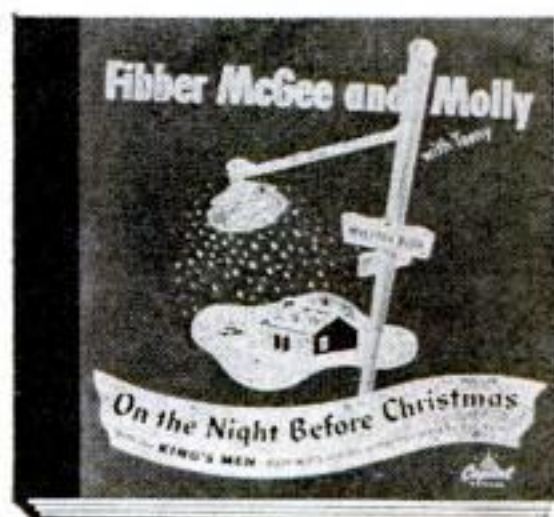
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Mr. Blandings Builds His Castle

The woeful tale of a man who started out to build a house and ended up, buffeted and bilked, spending three times what he had planned

by ERIC HODGINS

SAID SAMUEL JOHNSON, "To build is to be robbed."

The sweet old farmhouse burrowed into the upward slope of the land so that you could enter either its bottom or middle floor at ground level. In front of it, rising and spreading along the whole length of the house, was the vastest lilac tree that Mr. and Mrs. Blandings had ever seen. When the house was new, the lilac must have been a shrub planted in the dooryard—and house and shrub had gone on together, side by side, since then. That was 170 years ago this April.

Using a penknife as a key, the real-estate man unlocked a lower door. As it swung back, the top hinge gave way and splashed in a red powder on the floor. The door lurched against Mr. Blandings and gave him a sharp crack on the forehead, but the damage was repaired in an instant and Mr. Blandings, a handkerchief at his temple and his wife by his side, stood looking out through one of the amethyst windowlights at a view that made them both cry out.

"On a clear day you can see the Catskills," said the real-estate man.

Mr. and Mrs. Blandings were not such fools as to exclaim at this revelation. But by the way the two of them said, "Uh-hum?" with a rising inflection in perfect unison, the real-estate man knew that his sale was made. Not today, of course; the offer might not come for a fortnight. But it would come. He computed 5% of \$10,275 rapidly in his head and turned to the chimney footing.

"You'd have to do a little pointing up here," he said, indicating a compact but disorderly pile of stone, in which a blackened hollow suggested a fireplace that had been in good working order at the time of the Treaty of Ghent. Mrs. Blandings, looking at the rubble, saw instead the kitchen of the Wayside Inn: a tempered scale of copper pans and skillets near the oven wall, a bootjack in the corner, a shoat glistening on the spit.

What Mr. Blandings saw broke through into

speech: "With a flagstone floor in here it would be a nice place for a beer party on a Saturday night. You'd put the keg right in that corner."

"You could at that," said the real-estate man, as if he had just heard a brilliant revision of the atomic theory. He quickly did 5% of \$11,550 in his head; aloud he said, "Let's go upstairs and then let's take a look at your orchard. There's a very interesting story connected with. . ."

The effect of the plural possessive pronoun was as a fiery liquor in Mr. and Mrs. Blandings' veins.

Thus it came about that Mr. and Mrs. Blandings bought—for \$11,550—the old Halleck place.

"Let's say your land'll cost you \$10,000 in round numbers," the real-estate man had said the day before it had actually cost \$11,550. And let's say it'll cost you \$10,000 to restore that farmhouse. So you've made a \$20,000 investment that'll stand you all the rest of your life." This lyric passage had served the Blandings' in lieu of thought for several months, until one

evening Mrs. Blandings had looked up from her mending.

"Do you suppose it's worth our while to remodel that old house?" she had asked in a far-away voice.

If she had flatly announced the illegitimacy of the two Blandings children she could scarcely have had a more thunderous effect on her husband.

"I only mean," she went on in an effort to silence him, "that maybe someone should look at it besides Mr. Funkhauser."

Mr. Funkhauser was a young architect to whom Mr. Blandings had taken a shine. Working mostly from photographs, he had been covering reams of sketch tissue with the graceful swashes of a 6B pencil and making of the old Halleck farmhouse something quite else again. The Blandings' had found the results enchanting.

"What's the matter with Funkhauser?" asked Mr. Blandings.

"I only mean," said Mrs. Blandings, "that he's so enthusiastic about everything that sometimes I think he gets carried away. I'd like to have some other sort of person look at the old house before we get too far along—an engineer or somebody."

Eventually Mr. Blandings came to believe that he himself had had this prudent idea. He asked his lawyer friend Bill Cole to dig him up an engineer—a good practical fellow who wouldn't be carried away by anything. As a result Mr. Giobatta Appolonio, engineer, did indeed visit the old Halleck place some days later. In his black shoes, dark business suit and derby he made an odd picture among the roaming hills, particularly compared with Mr. Blandings in his slightly aggressive rural tweeds.

Mrs. Blandings had expected Mr. Appolonio to bring a bag of instruments along like a physician. But Mr. Appolonio's only instrument was a foot rule. He merely stood looking at the house for five minutes from about a hundred feet away. He then went up to it and kicked it on one corner. Mr. and Mrs. Blandings winced in unison when something unidentified fell off. Mr. Appolonio returned to his clients and spoke to them in a soft voice.

"You should tear it down," he said.

"I wish you wouldn't drink so when you're upset," said Mrs. Blandings. She and her husband were back in their city apartment. The train trip home with Mr. Appolonio had been very trying. Once home, Mr. Blandings had written out a check for his \$50 fee and mailed it to him instantly with a curt, correct note. But now Mr. Blandings was alone with God and Mrs. Blandings, and there was no concealing from either one that Mr. Blandings had paid a considerable sum, above land cost alone, for a structure that he had now been advised (for \$50 more) to destroy. He could see no recourse from either of them, or from the real-estate man, or from Ephesus W. Halleck.

There remained, however, the luckless Mr. Funkhauser, still doodling happily on his sketch tissue. Him Mr. Blandings fired with a vicious suddenness that left, as one residue, a folder in the files of the American Institute of Architects, labeled "Funkhauser-Blandings Grievance Case." After an eventual chilly interchange, Mr. Blandings paid Mr. Funkhauser's bill of \$635 for "Preliminary Plans of Restored Blandings Residence" and received the blueprints thereof. They were cold comfort. So was

the report of Mr. Joe Perlasky, the local house wrecker. Mr. Blandings had consulted him on the sly, in the hope of presenting to Mrs. Blandings the happy news that they could realize perhaps \$2,000 out of the materials salvaged from the razing of the structure that was to have been the home of their children's children. Mr. Perlasky had figured for 15 minutes and then announced that he would take the house down, leave everything neat and clean around the foundation and not charge Mr. Blandings a penny more than \$850. "Charge?" cried Mr. Blandings. "Atsa right," said Mr. Perlasky.

In calculation one evening Mr. Blandings came face to face with the figure that in land cost, sur-

hopelessly so by a long shot. Mr. Blandings kept saying to himself. Manifestly, with some \$14,000 invested so far, you couldn't skimp on the building by putting up a mere \$6,000 bungalow. No—the house the Blandings' would have to build was that \$10,000 house they had in mind from the beginning. Prices were somewhat higher now, of course, so an adjusted figure would probably be something nearer \$12,500. That was the figure to shoot at anyway; it might come out a little on the high side, but still. . . . And suppose it even turned out to be \$15,000, when you included everything, as of course it wouldn't. . . .

The Blandings' began to spend their weekends in a rented cottage not far from their mountaintop and Mr. Simms used to drop in on them almost every Saturday or Sunday afternoon. He developed the really charming habit of bringing his drawing board, T square and triangles along with him, and in the sweet vernal afternoons he and the Blandings' would confer and plan together. Things went swimmingly. Mr. Blandings had only one complaint. "Simms makes things too small," he said. "If there's one thing I don't want in the country, it's to feel cramped."

To this criticism Mr. Simms replied that he was watching the cubage. The Blandings' had never heard of cubage before; it was, Mr. Simms explained, merely the over-all cubic contents that the walls and roof enclosed, and a rough rule of thumb was to figure that the sort of house the Blandings' wanted would cost about 45¢ to 50¢ a cubic foot. This sounded dirt cheap to Mr. and Mrs. Blandings. Mr. Simms, they felt (and told him), was holding a little too tight a rein on the cubage. Mr. Simms sighed a little. "It's getting to look more like an \$18,000 house every day," he said to the Blandings', who made noises of mild deprecation.

What the Blandings' wanted was simple enough: a two-story house in quiet, modern, good taste; frame and whitewashed brick veneer, to blend with the older architectural examples that dotted the hills about them. They wanted a good-sized living room, a dining room and kitchen on the first floor; four bedrooms and accompanying baths on the second; a roomy cellar, a good attic, plenty of closets and a couple of nice porches. And that was all.

A week or so later Mr. Simms said, "It's beginning to look more like a \$22,000 house than anything else," and for the first time the word "mansion" was used in conversation—facetiously, of course.

It was apparent at last that the plans would soon be finished. Mr. Blandings, having missed several sessions between his wife and Mr. Simms, had fallen seriously behind the procession and had the uneasy feeling that his house was now beyond his control. He would discover his wife and his architect discussing in familiar terms the breezeway, of which he had never heard. Matters of cabinets, shelving, random-width floor boards, gutters, dry wells, olive-knuckle butts, flues, muntins, mullions, tiles, shakes, ranges, pitches and reveals came at him in unexpected ways and from unanticipated angles.

"I sometimes wonder if you people know what you're heading into," Mr. Simms said one night as he packed up to go home, but he and the Blandings' were in a relaxed mood, with highballs in their hands. It was a bad evening for warnings.

STORY IS LESSON FOR HOME BUILDERS

Mr. Blandings' chronicle is reprinted from the April issue of *Fortune* devoted to housing. Although it is in itself fictional, it sets down with terrifying accuracy some universal truths about building. Anybody who contemplates building a house should study this and be warned of pitfalls and complications. To a U.S. desperately short of places in which to live, Mr. Blandings' experiences should make clear the necessity for more efficient ways of getting houses built.

veys, Mr. Appolonio's fee, legal expenses (so far), Mr. Funkhauser's blueprints, demolition estimates and a dozen other items all small in themselves, he had so far spent or obligated himself to a total of \$13,881.34, and not the rasp of one saw or the blow of one hammer had yet been heard on Bald Mountain.

"Don't act surprised when the children grow up to be guttersnipes, hearing words like that in their own living room," said Mrs. Blandings.

"We can fix up that old house," said Mr. Simms, the new architect. "Of course we can. But it will cost you as much as building a new house. My advice is to start afresh."

Starting afresh sounded to Mr. and Mrs. Blandings like what they wanted most in all the world to do.

The Blandings' had begun their home-building career with the assumption that they had \$20,000 to spend. When the real-estate man had pointed out to them that \$10,000 for land and the old house, plus \$10,000 for "restoration" came to this precise figure, the logic and arithmetic had seemed very simple indeed. It was somewhat more clouded now, but not hopelessly so—not



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"IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK MORE LIKE A \$22,000 HOUSE"

MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

When Mr. Simms, after going into a monastic seclusion for three weeks, emerged again, it was with a set of drawings and specifications that floored the Blandings: the simple plans and elevations that they had seen grow on the drafting board were superseded now by section drawings, framing plans, wiring diagrams; everything had become so dense with dimensions as to be undecipherable except to experts. It was time to ask for bids.

Mr. Blandings now felt it appropriate to consult Mr. Anson Dolliver, the president of the local First National Bank, about borrowing some money. Mr. Dolliver had been cordiality itself. "If we can ever help you out, up there on the hill," he had said, "just let us know." Now that at last Mr. Blandings was ready to apply for some mortgage money at Mr. Dolliver's bank, he envisioned cordiality in the extreme, the proffer of a fine cigar, the suggestion of a leisurely lunch at the tavern on the green and an open line of credit at a nominal rate.

What he encountered was nothing like that at all. As Mr. Blandings stated his readiness to contract a loan, Mr. Dolliver bit off the end of a cigar for himself and spat daintily in Mr. Blandings' direction. "Why, great grief," he said, as if he had been asked to do somebody's laundry, "we're loaned full up to our legal limit right now. Love to help you out, but. . . ." He left the sentence unfinished. Then he added listlessly, "My brother's the president of the savings bank across the hall. He might be able to do something. . . ."

Mr. Dolliver's misapprehension

Mr. Blandings had three separate conversations with the savings-bank brother, at the end of which the second-string Dolliver admitted that there might be circumstances under which he would make Mr. Blandings a \$10,000 mortgage loan at 6%. Feeling like Lord Keynes at the end of a tough mission, Mr. Blandings said that he had hoped for more money at less rate and Mr. Dolliver responded with a concise lecture on the risks of rural real estate that Mr. Blandings wished he had been able to think up by himself a year ago. So Mr. Blandings contented himself by wondering aloud how soon he might have Mr. Dolliver's accommodations, since his bids were almost due and he hoped to begin breaking ground very soon.

Mr. Dolliver snapped forward in his chair. "You want this money for *construction*?" he asked. Mr. Blandings said he did, in a voice he tried to make firm.

"You've had me at a misapprehension," said Mr. Dolliver. "This bank never makes construction loans. If that's your situation and you have some government bonds, I think my brother across the hall could work out something very satisfactory for you."

Mr. Blandings at this point discontinued negotiations with both Dolliver brothers.

Mr. Simms arrived on a Saturday morning, looking a little constricted about the mouth, but brisk. "We've got all our bids," he said. "I've summarized them on the top sheet."

Mr. Blandings opened the manila folder and leaped upward as from a bayonet thrust through the chair bottom.

"Good God!" cried Mr. Blandings, and let the folder slip from

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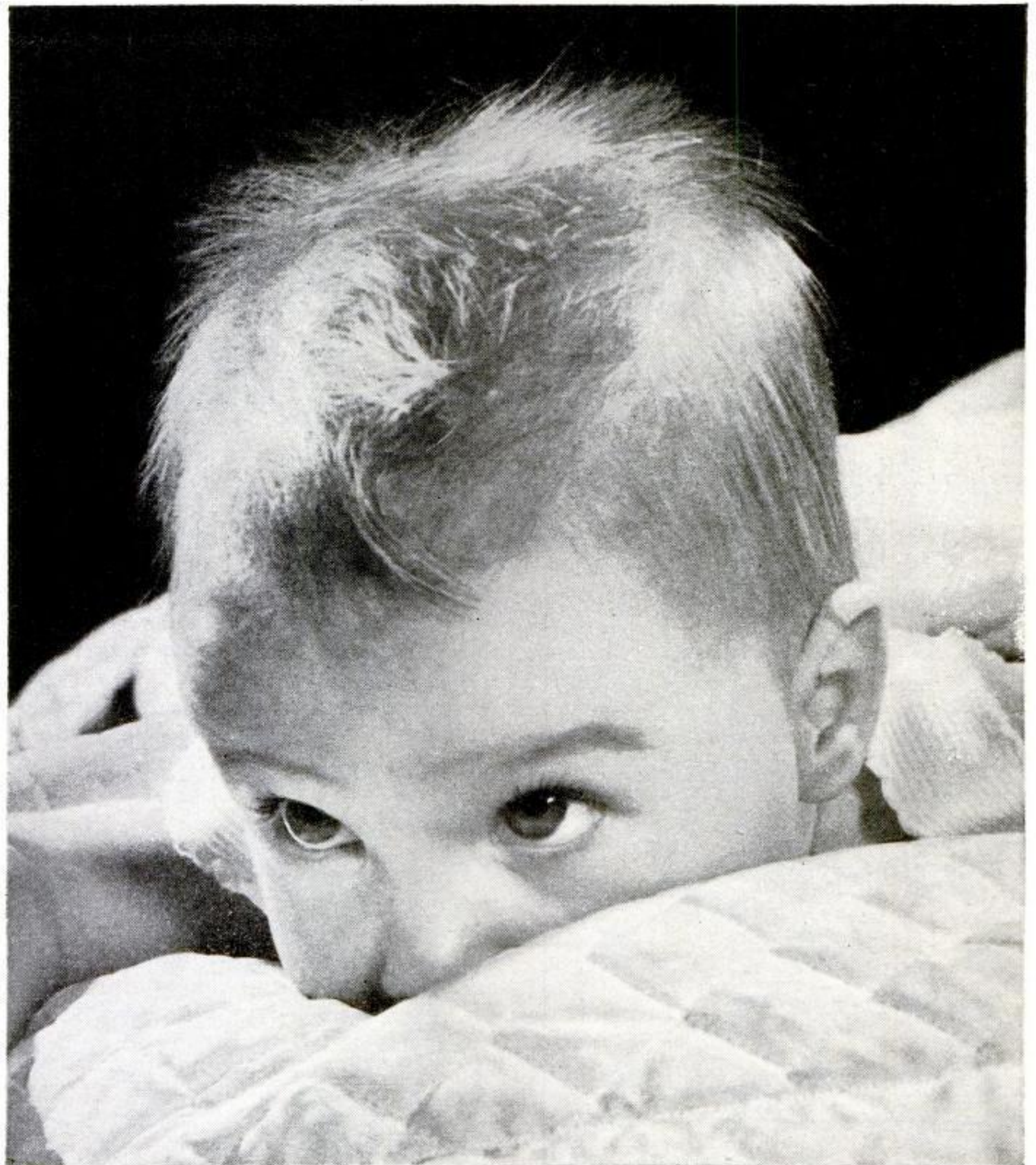
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MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

his grasp. Mrs. Blandings, a stouter soul, bent her gaze and read:
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Zack, Tophet & Payne.....\$28,920.50
John Retch & Sons.....\$30,852.00

"There are a couple of things to be noted from this," said Mr. Simms, speaking in an even, level, slightly rapid voice. "In the first place, Julius Akimbo obviously doesn't want the job or he wouldn't have put in any round-figure bid that size. As for that bid from Zack, Tophet & Payne I wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole. They have a reputation for bidding low and then loading on the extras. That sort of gives us three to choose between. They're all good builders; John Retch is as good as any and with that low figure I don't think you'll go wrong on him. Even as it is, I think we'll have to get to work and cut some of our costs."

This, Mr. Blandings thought in a blurred way, was putting it mildly. The cost-cutting job began then and there. What Mr. Blandings now discovered was that you could no more reverse the growth process of the house than you could shrink an adolescent back into last year's clothes. But there were, of course, some things to be done. Bronze casement windows changed to steel of the lightest cross section made. Red brass piping became galvanized iron. A whole flagged terrace disappeared. The house would now be insulated only to the eaves—and to hell with having a cool attic in summer. The plumbing fixtures became notably less Pompeian.

The lost terrace

Even so, it was slow, dispiriting work. It depressed Mr. Blandings deeply to observe that the elimination of the big flagged terrace on which he had already, in anticipation, had a few delicious drinks, saved him, on Mr. Retch's figures, only \$172.50. "If I was adding the terrace it wouldn't cost me a cent less than \$700," said Mr. Blandings savagely. But he said it to himself, for he no longer had anyone to talk to. He was being cheated, he was being bilked, he was being made a fool of, but he could not find the villain, because everyone was a villain—his wife, Mr. Simms, the local bank, John Retch and his burly, ugly, insolent sons, Mr. Funkhauser, Mr. Appolonio, Ephesus Halleck and the real-estate man—all, all had made him the butt and victim of a huge conspiracy, clever and cruel.

"There!" he heard Mrs. Blandings saying to Mr. Simms a fortnight later. "We've got Mr. Retch's figures down to \$26,991.17. That's more like it."

"I think we've pared it down as far as it will go," said Mr. Simms tactfully. "Retch is an honest builder, and that's about what your house will cost you if you don't start getting into extras with him."

With one voice, but from deeply differing emotions, Mr. and

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"GOOD GOD," CRIED BLANDINGS AND LET THE FOLDER SLIP

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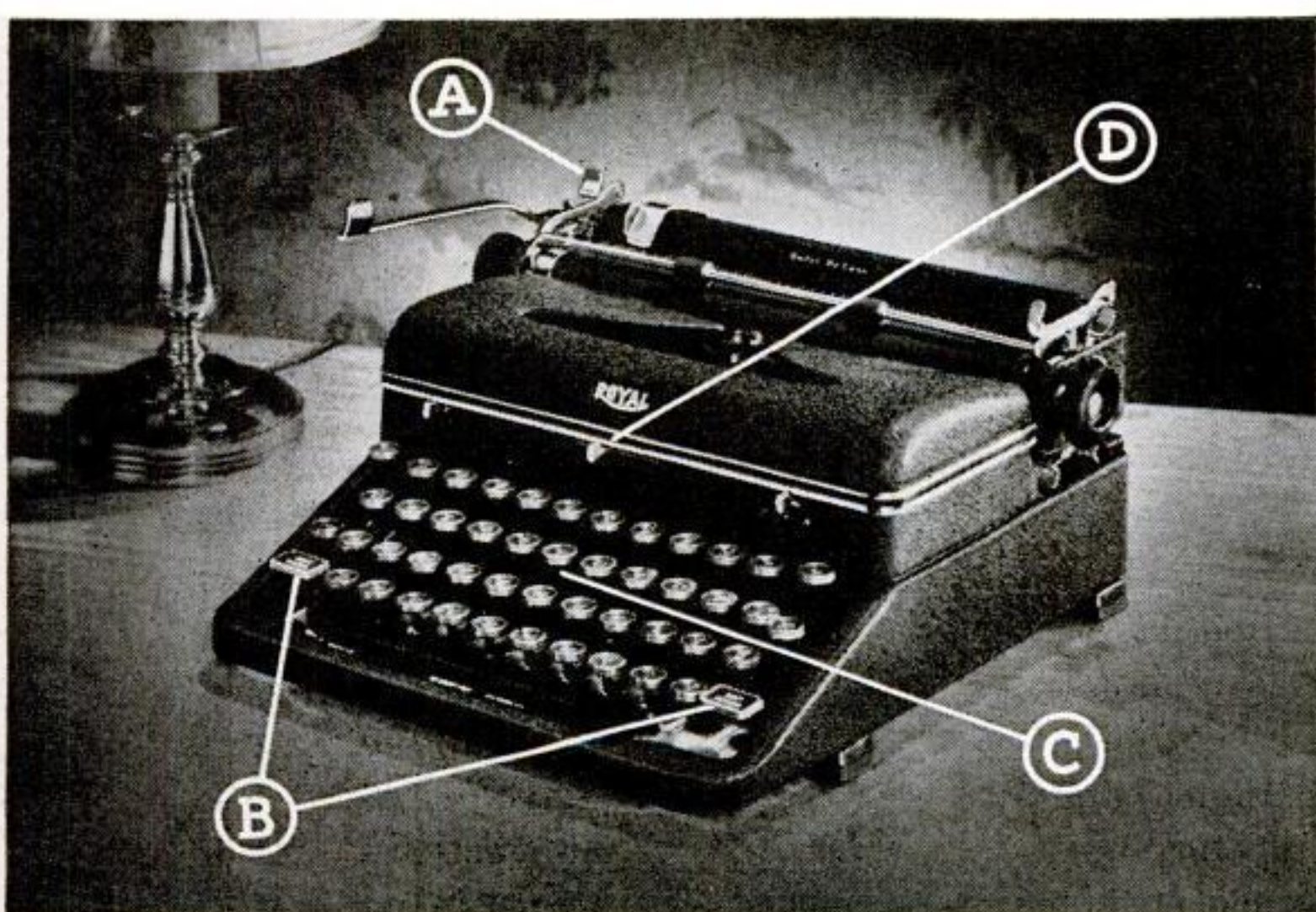
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MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

Mrs. Blandings assured Mr. Simms that there would be no extras.

Mr. Blandings' ego, scarred by forces too vast to identify, was powerfully restored a week later on his visit to the big, impressive savings bank in the industrial city of Seagate. Thither Mr. Blandings and his friend and attorney Bill Cole had gone to seek the mortgage that had come to naught with the local banks. In no more than an hour's conversation the bank agreed to advance Mr. Blandings \$18,000 at 5%, the loan to be amortized over 20 years, anticipation of repayments permitted. (That left plenty for Mr. Blandings to raise by other means, but he knew where he could hock the stock he held in his own company.) And, of course, it would be a construction loan; Mr. Blandings could have a wad of cash as soon as the bank's title attorneys completed their search on the Halleck property.

This last puzzled Mr. Blandings but did not disturb him. "I thought we'd done that," he said to Bill Cole as they left the bank together. "What did I pay old Judge Quondam \$125 for when I bought the property from Halleck originally?"

Bill Cole explained that that had been a title search, all right. "It would have satisfied the local bank if you'd been able to do business with them," he said. "But Seagate-Proletarian has \$5,000-, 000 out in mortgages in a hundred communities besides yours and they have to have their own guarantees and satisfactions, naturally. It won't amount to much. Their title attorneys are Barratry, Lynch & Replevin; they'll soak you \$200 but it'll be worth it to have their stamp of approval."

Rock!

On a crisp autumn morning the steam shovel arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Blandings, Mr. Simms and John Retch himself were present for the ground breaking, and Mrs. Blandings was delighted with the rugged honesty and great good humor of Mr. Retch—"A rough diamond with a heart of gold," she said. Mrs. Blandings was also happy that Mr. Blandings seemed himself again, as indeed he was. Any man who can raise \$18,000 in an hour's conversation with one of the biggest savings banks in the east has certainly no call to be so jumpy about finances as Mr. Blandings could now see, looking back on it all, he had permitted himself to become.

"I wonder why the steam shovel isn't working," said Mrs. Blandings. It had been more than an hour now since they had last heard its snortings come drifting down the hill.

"He's been at it five hours," said Mr. Blandings, speaking of the villainous-looking man who had turned out to be the excavating subcontractor. "Let's see what things look like."

Hand in hand, the Blandings', like happy children, climbed the hill—their hill, as Mrs. Blandings put it. On the summit Mr. Attilio Campobasso's steam shovel rested unevenly on its treads. From the south portion of the staked-out ground it had dug a hole that went down six feet. Toward the north end the excavation was ragged and uneven and, while the shovel operator sat in his cab and smoked, three men with hand shovels were at work with the earth. As they worked, Mr. and Mrs. Blandings could see growing the outlines of what appeared to be a mammoth, ossified whale.

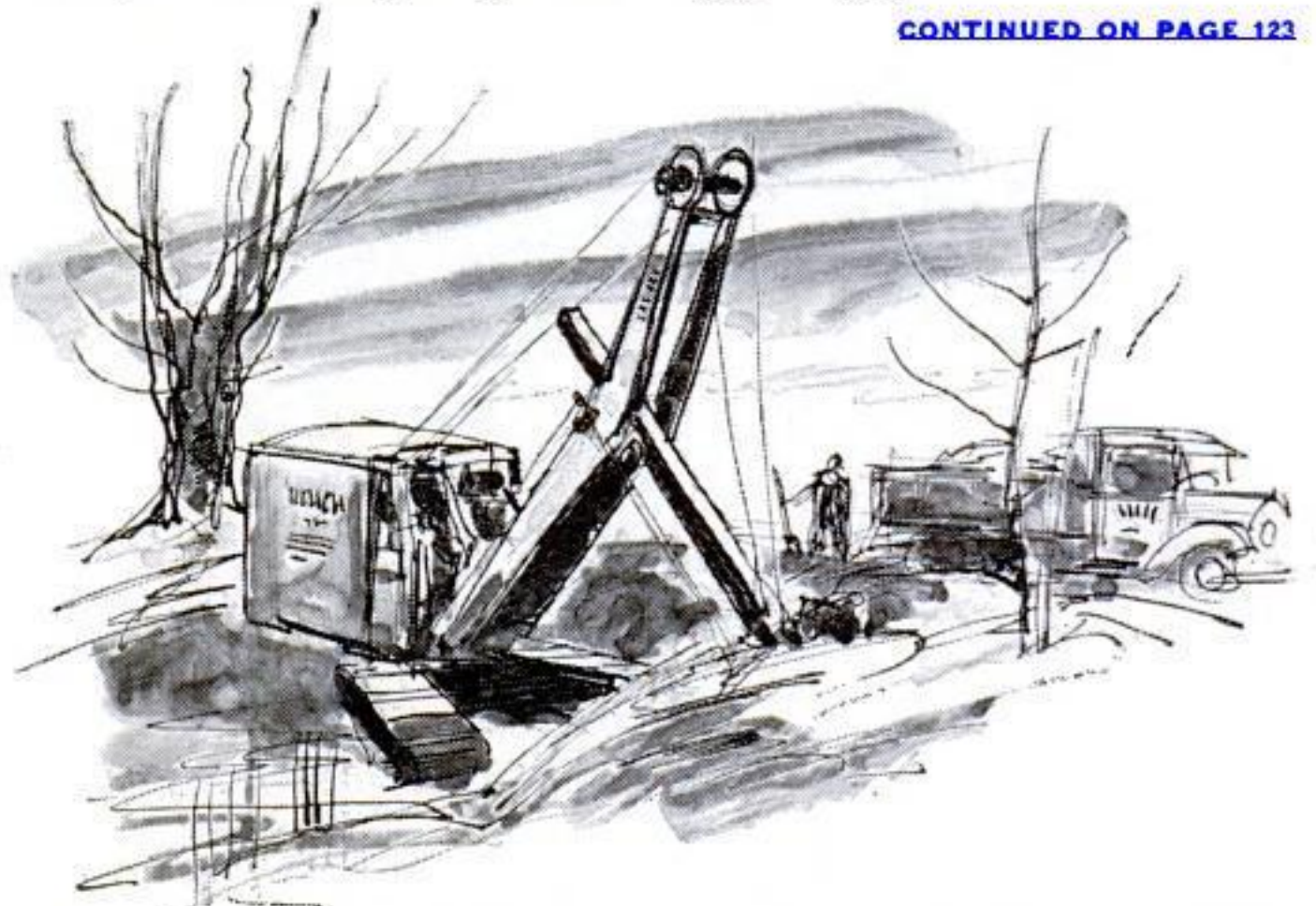
"Looka that," said Mr. Campobasso.

"Boulder?" asked Mr. Blandings.

"Boulder!" said Mr. Campobasso, uttering an unmusical laugh.

"Atsa no boulder. Atsa ledge. We go home now, come back next week, start blasting, keep on blasting plenty, yes sir."

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IT HAD BEEN AN HOUR SINCE THEY HEARD ITS SNORTINGS



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"WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH THE ROCK FROM THE CELLAR?"

MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

When he got back to his fireside, Mr. Blandings looked up Mr. Retch's estimates on excavation. The job was to be done for \$500 flat, except for the proviso, "If rock is encountered, removal by blasting at \$0.24 per cubic foot." It had not seemed much, but the nature of cubic equations eluded Mr. Blandings. He put pencil to paper to discover that an excavation 60 feet long, 28 feet wide and 6 feet deep contains 10,080 cubic feet.

Mr. Blandings was just beginning to wonder what sizable fraction of this figure should be multiplied by \$0.24 when the phone rang. With a leaden hand Mr. Blandings placed the receiver at an ear that did not wish to hear. Bill Cole's voice greeted him with what Mr. Blandings instantly knew to be false cheer.

"I don't want you to fly off the handle, Jim," Bill's voice said, "but there's a little hitch."

"What kind of a hitch?" Mr. Blandings heard himself ask.

"I've just been talking to Barratry, Lynch's man, Joe Pugh, who's doing your legal job for the bank," said Bill Cole.

"And so what?" said Mr. Blandings.

"There's a flaw in the title," said Mr. Blandings' attorney.

EXCERPTS FROM MRS. BLANDINGS' DIARY:

Oct. 7: Mr. Campobasso's blasting foreman wanted to know if we had liability insurance: a sharp piece of rock apparently fell on one of old Mr. Lange's chickens half a mile down the road and he was very nasty about it. Blasting probably to go on another two weeks, at least. Nervous headache.

Oct. 10: I don't understand trouble over the title and I don't think Bill Cole does either. The title lawyers say they have nothing to show them that Mr. Halleck was entitled to act as the administrator of his father's estate, from which it seems we bought, not from Mr. Halleck himself. Mr. Dolliver at First National Bank was gleeful when he bumped into me this morning, said anybody but a dumb city bank would know that of course Ephesus was his father's administrator and had always "been so accepted" since the old man died in 1922.

Oct. 22: Mr. Retch asked for some money today. He got Campobasso to compromise his blasting bill at a flat \$1,900! A nasty man, if I ever saw one. Jim put up most of his Amalgamated stock to borrow \$15,000 to tide us over until the bank loan comes through. We have to get something called a "waiver of lien" from every one of Mr. Retch's subcontractors before the bank gives us a penny and there must be at least 20 of them!

Nov. 4: It would freeze in November so hard the concrete man can't pour any of the forms for the cellar walls!

Nov. 5: A man came around and wanted to sell us a tennis court this afternoon. There were also three tree salesmen on the premises. I didn't know trees had salesmen.

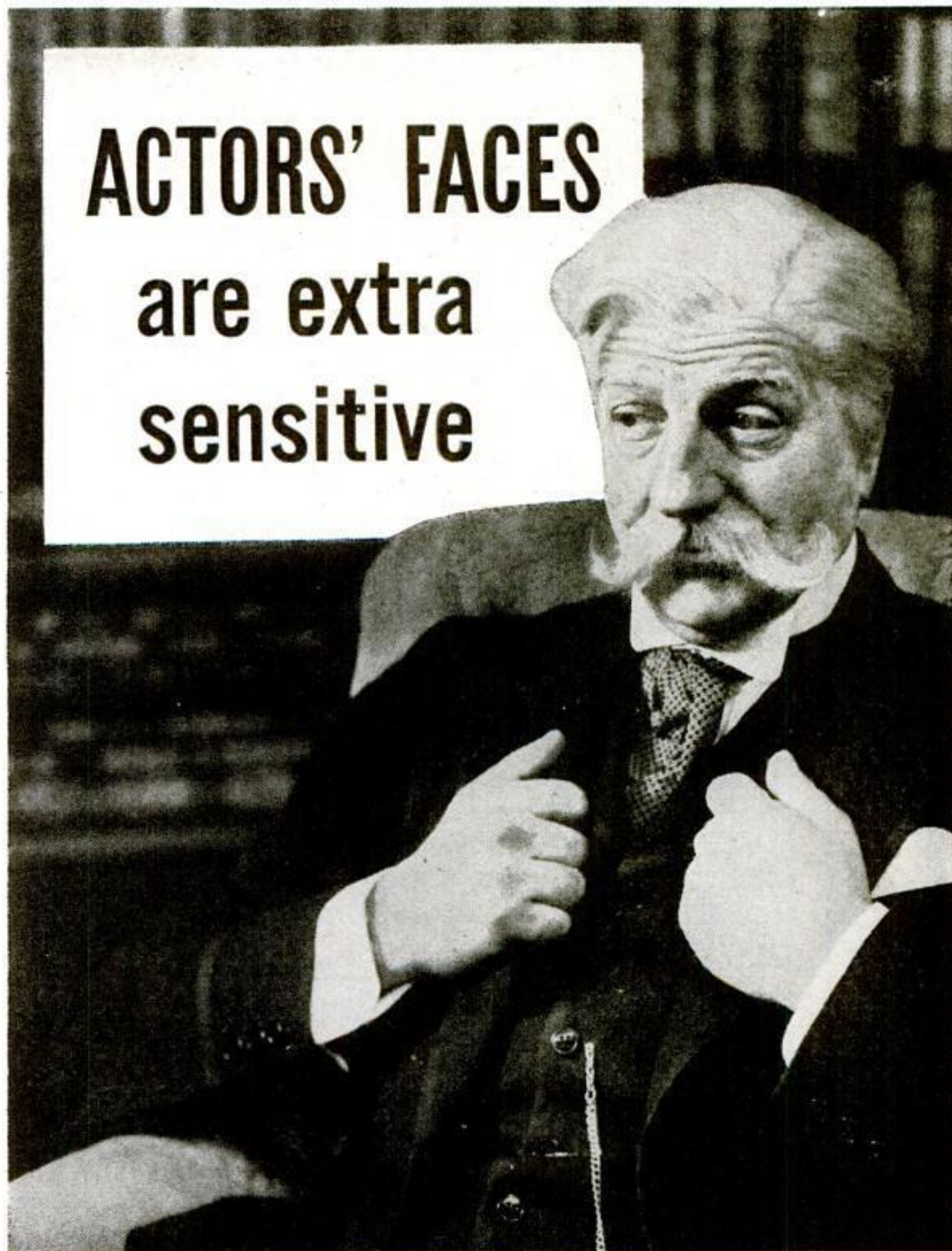
The mystery of the windows

Nov. 15: What are we going to do with all the rock that Campobasso man excavated for the cellar? Nobody will take any responsibility for it; even Mr. Simms just shrugs his shoulders and changes the subject. But there it is, a mountain of it, right in front of where the front door is supposed to be. I insist it be carted away.

Nov. 27: Glory be! Bill Cole says the bank and its lawyers are ready for "the closing." This means now we get our money at last. All Jim has to do is give the law firm \$500 "in escrow" in case anything should go wrong with those wretched "waivers of lien" from

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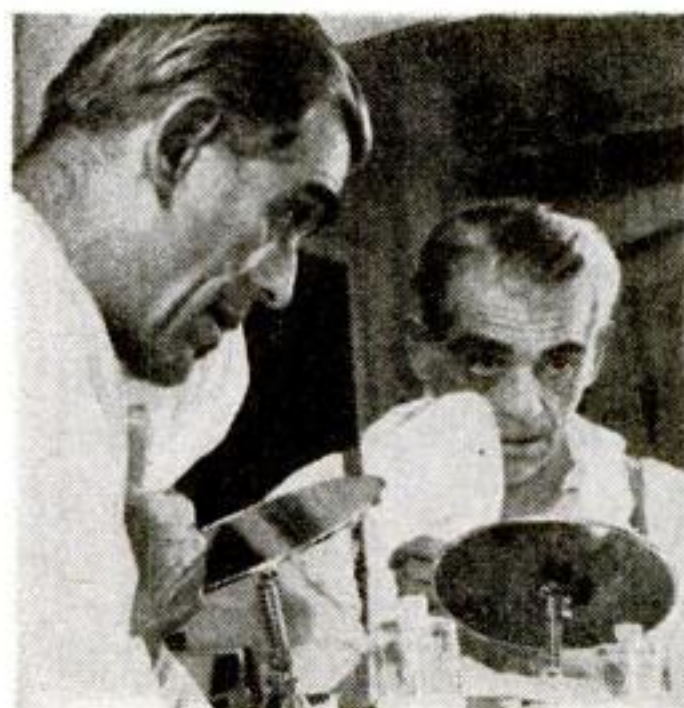
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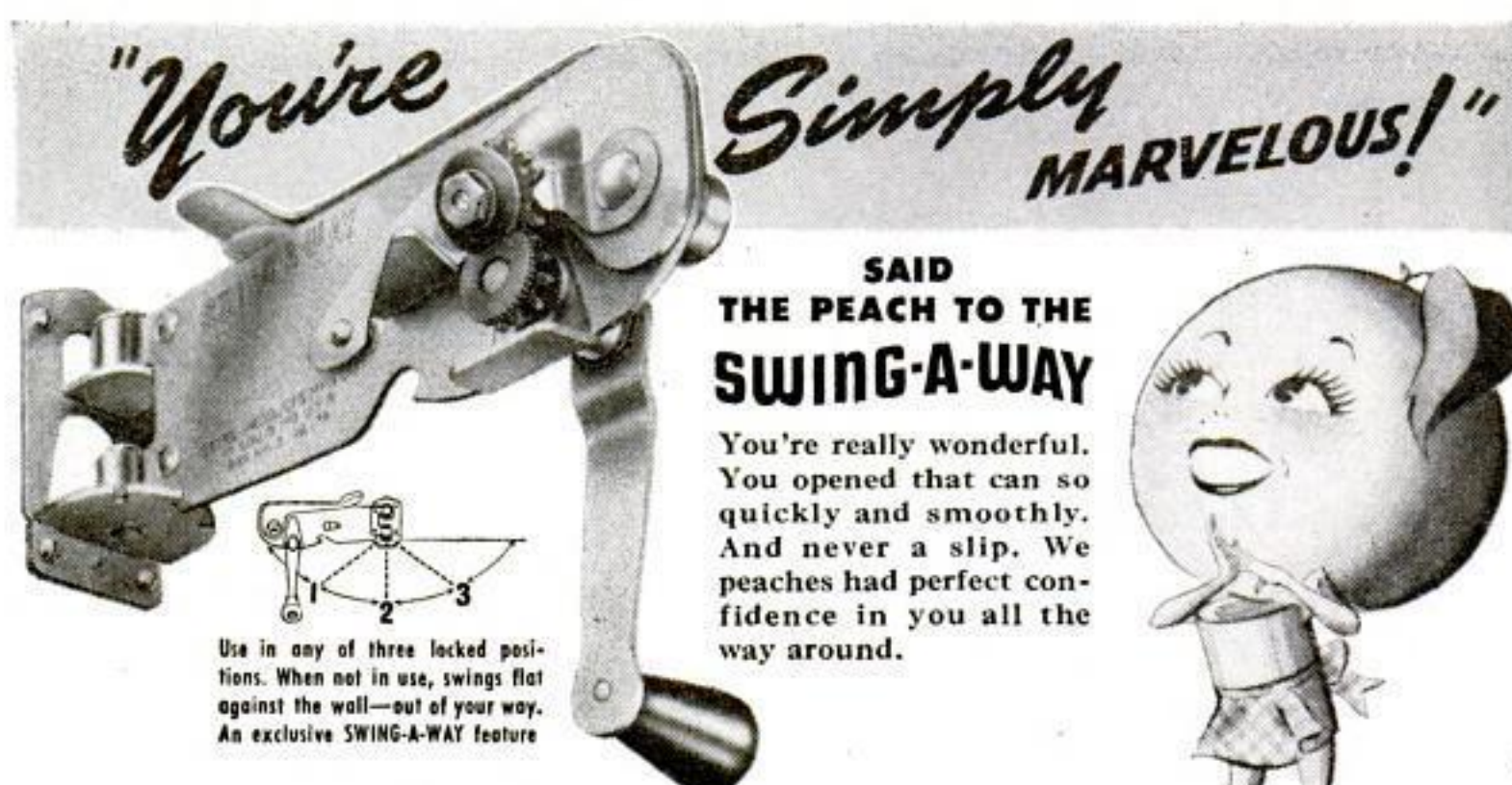
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ACROSS THE MOAT THE BLANDINGS' REMOVED THEIR SHOES

MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

those filthy subcontractors. Jim turned purple at the idea of giving Barratry, Lynch another \$500, but he wrote out a check just the same. Five toilets arrived today and they're lying all around the field. It looks *unspeakably vulgar!*

All work on the house now came to a stop. The window casements had not come.

The truck had left the factory and would be on the site tomorrow. No, the truck had not left, the windows had been shipped by freight. No, the windows would be shipped by truck *when* they were ready, which would not be for another three weeks. No, the windows must be there and mislaid by the contractor. No, an order for the windows had never been received, but "we would give your valued custom promptest attention should we be so favored."

Mr. Blandings actually felt a sense of triumph when, after a while, roughly half of the windows arrived and the truckmen dumped them in a disorderly pile in the roadway. Several days later, two window installers arrived, very drunk, looked at the windows and roamed away again, never to return. Mr. Blandings ventured to inquire of Mr. Retch why some work could not go forward even in the absence of the remaining windows or any crew to install them. This inquiry struck Mr. Retch as in the most flagrant bad taste. In coarse tones he explained to Mr. Blandings that (a) the mason subcontractor was stalled since he could not complete his brick courses around the missing frames; (b) the heating subcontractor could make no further progress until the house was closed in; (c) the tiler hired for the bathrooms could affix no tile; (d) not even the subfloors could be laid when the house was still open to rain and snow; (e) it was manifest that plastering could never be started now until spring, if at all, and (f) the electrical subcontractor's workmen refused to run any more BX cable around wet joists and columns. He ended by confidently predicting that the whole house would shortly burn down from one of the temporary oil stoves the workmen insisted on using to keep their hands warm enough to hold a hammer, and whose fault would the whole blinking business be then?

Suddenly enough windows arrived to build a biscuit factory.

A few little extras

LETTER FROM MR. J. H. BLANDINGS TO MR. JOHN RETCH: DEAR RETCH:

It is some time since my wife or I have visited the house and I can only hope that the work is progressing as fast as the receipt of money requisitions from you seems to indicate.

Meanwhile, I am at a loss to understand the multitude of matters being billed to me, or in most cases what the items specified refer to at all. I herewith quote and comment on the following from your latest requisition.

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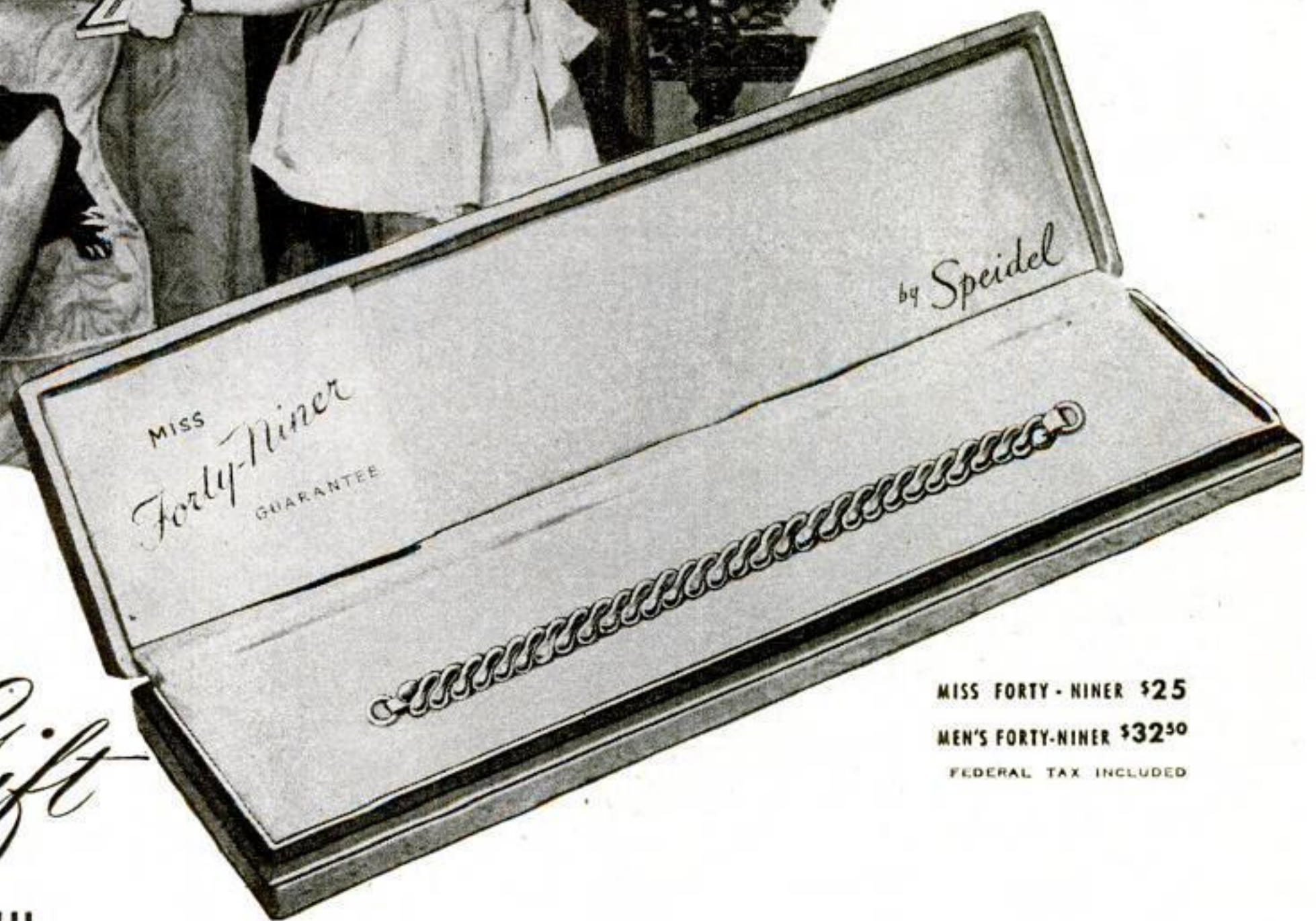
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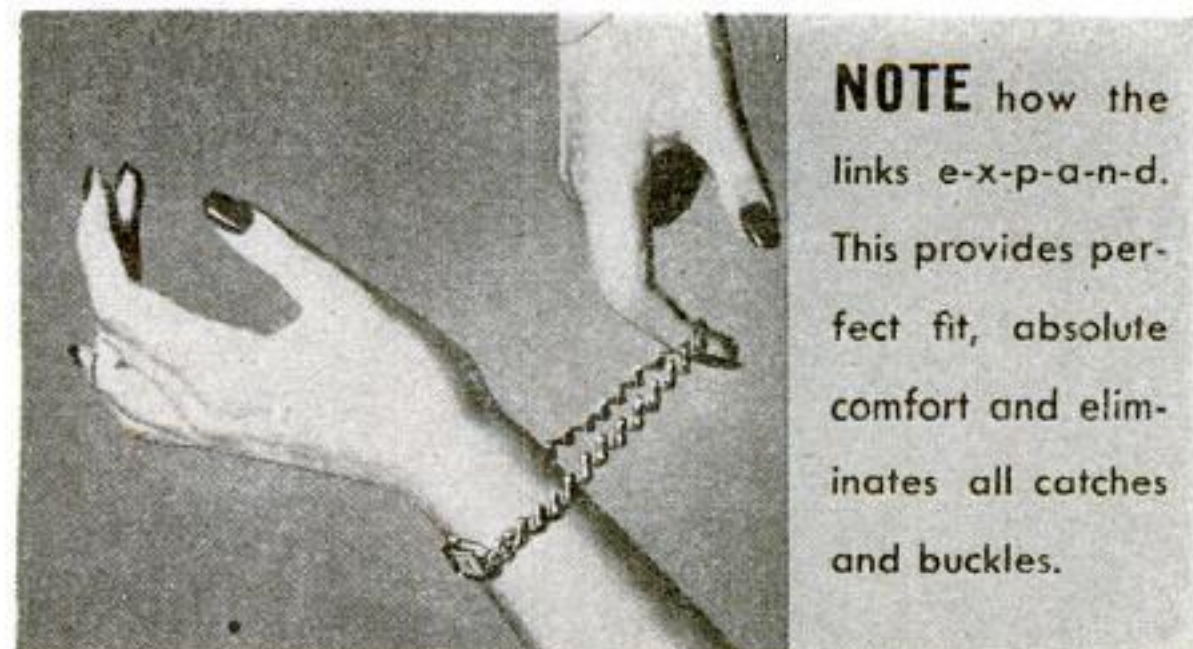


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Danny's the magnificent milkman with the evaporated brain, who's suddenly whipped into the cream of society. And what more could he ask than gorgeous Virginia Mayo; Vera-Ellen, Samuel Goldwyn's vivacious dancing discovery; and those bubbling, bewitching beauties, The Goldwyn Girls!



"THE KID FROM BROOKLYN" has cornered all the laughing-stock on the market in the gayest, grandest panic since grandpa won the Irish Sweepstakes! Oh, really? No, O'Reilly!

MR. BLANDINGS CONTINUED

(Mr. Simms tells me that there was no redesign on any doors on the job whatsoever.)

Item 12: "New installation of well casing....\$96.50" (If, according to your own explanation, the well casing installed by Mr. John Tesavis on his contract with me was cracked by the blasting done by your excavating subcontractor, I fail to see why I should bear replacement cost.)

Item 14: "Substitution of 220-volt main switch panel in cellar \$139.89" (What is the meaning of this? It is the eighth major extra so far on the electrical subcontract. Why was a 220-volt switch panel "substituted" for something else?)

Item 17: "Furring down ceiling for kitchen cabinets....\$102.00" (Insofar as I understand this charge, I consider it outrageous. You must have known the dimensions of the kitchen cabinets from the beginning; if you did not, then either you or Mr. Simms appears guilty of negligence. But you bill me just the same.)

Item 22B: "Mortising five butts....\$1.68" (This refers to something I do not understand and the charge is small—but apparently whenever a carpenter picks up an extra chisel it costs me extra money.)

Item 30: "Furnishing and installing one Zuz-Zuz Water Soft-N-R \$365.50" (I will not have any such piece of equipment in my house. Who authorized it? I will not pay this charge, nor any subsequent extra for "Removal of Zuz-Zuz Water Soft-N-R.")

Item 38: "Time and overtime relocating oil burner \$215.00" (The oil burner was never relocated; it is supposed to be where it is marked on the plans.)

All this totals to \$1,040.57—a not inconsiderable expenditure. I shall expect to hear from you directly.

FROM MR. JOHN RETCH TO MR. J. H. BLANDINGS:

... Only time in our experience when an owner has taken any such position. We have passed up many extra items without bill, because we have wanted you to be satisfied all along the line. Pardon our suggestion that you and Mrs. Blandings ought to get together, but furring of kitchen ceiling was discussed with her and she said cabinets must fit exactly "at all costs." We could have left in the smaller electrical switch panel specified by the architect against advice of electrician and leave resulting fire hazard up to you, but preferred to take the honest course and bill you in the open. The Zuz-Zuz people make a fine water softener and we were looking out for your interests in not letting the unusually corrosive water from your well ruin your fine boilers and water lines. We discussed this with Mr. Simms when we could not get ahold of you and he said he would explain, which it appears he has not. As to the oil burner...

FROM MR. J. H. BLANDINGS TO MR. JOHN RETCH:

... And I enclose a check for \$1,040.57.

When Mr. and Mrs. Blandings resumed their visits to Bald Mountain it was in the flowering spring. They saw the house and a cry escaped them. It was a cry of joy. There it stood in its gleaming whiteness, more lovely than the fairest drawings that ever Mr. Simms had drawn. The house seemed to await them as a girl would wait with downcast eyes for her lover's first shy kiss.

The entrance to the citadel was not accomplished with ease; the house appeared, on closer examination, to be floating placidly on a sea of mud where the new grading had been liquefied by the warm rains. But once across this ten-foot moat, the Blandings' removed their ruined shoes and stood with reverence in their stocking feet upon the gleaming oaken floors...

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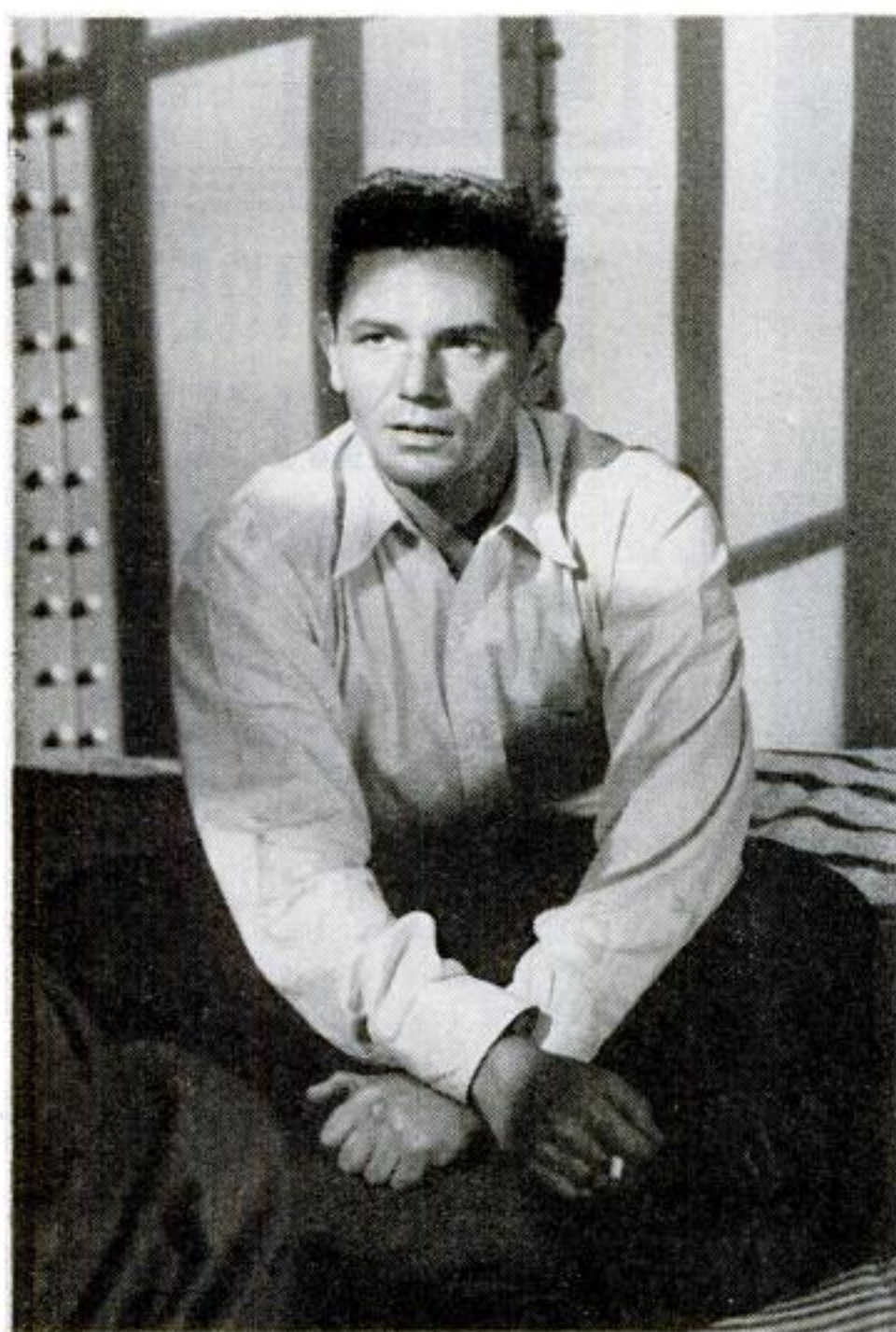
The Postman Always Rings Twice

Lana Turner and John Garfield star in sexy Cain murder yarn

No novelist is more successful in Hollywood today than James M. Cain. Even when watered down for the screen, his novels possess a brutal sexiness which has twice struck box-office gold in *Double Indemnity* and *Mildred Pierce*. During Hollywood's current fascinated interest in crimes of passion, studios are busy producing Cain stories considered too hot for the censors in the 1930s.

One example of this is Cain's latest screen exhibit, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, made from his first and best novel, which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought in 1934 and then waited more than ten years to film. It dressed the story up with Lana Turner and John Garfield, both aptly cast in their respective roles of a scheming trollop and a passion-ridden but rather stupid hobo. With frequent interludes of moonlight swimming they fall in love, concoct a plot to murder the heroine's husband, get away with it but ultimately meet with retribution. She dies in an auto accident, he in the gas chamber for a crime he did not commit.

Being a reasonably complete catalog of the seven deadly sins, *The Postman* is not a movie for the fainthearted. But those who prefer romance-with-a-snarl to romance-with-a-sigh will like it very much. Director Tay Garnett takes too long (113 minutes) to spin out his story—a common failing in current movies—but there is plenty of suspense and, whenever Turner and Garfield take over the screen, more fireworks than the Fourth of July.



IN PRISON John Garfield awaits a summons to gas chamber for murdering his wife (Lana Turner, right).



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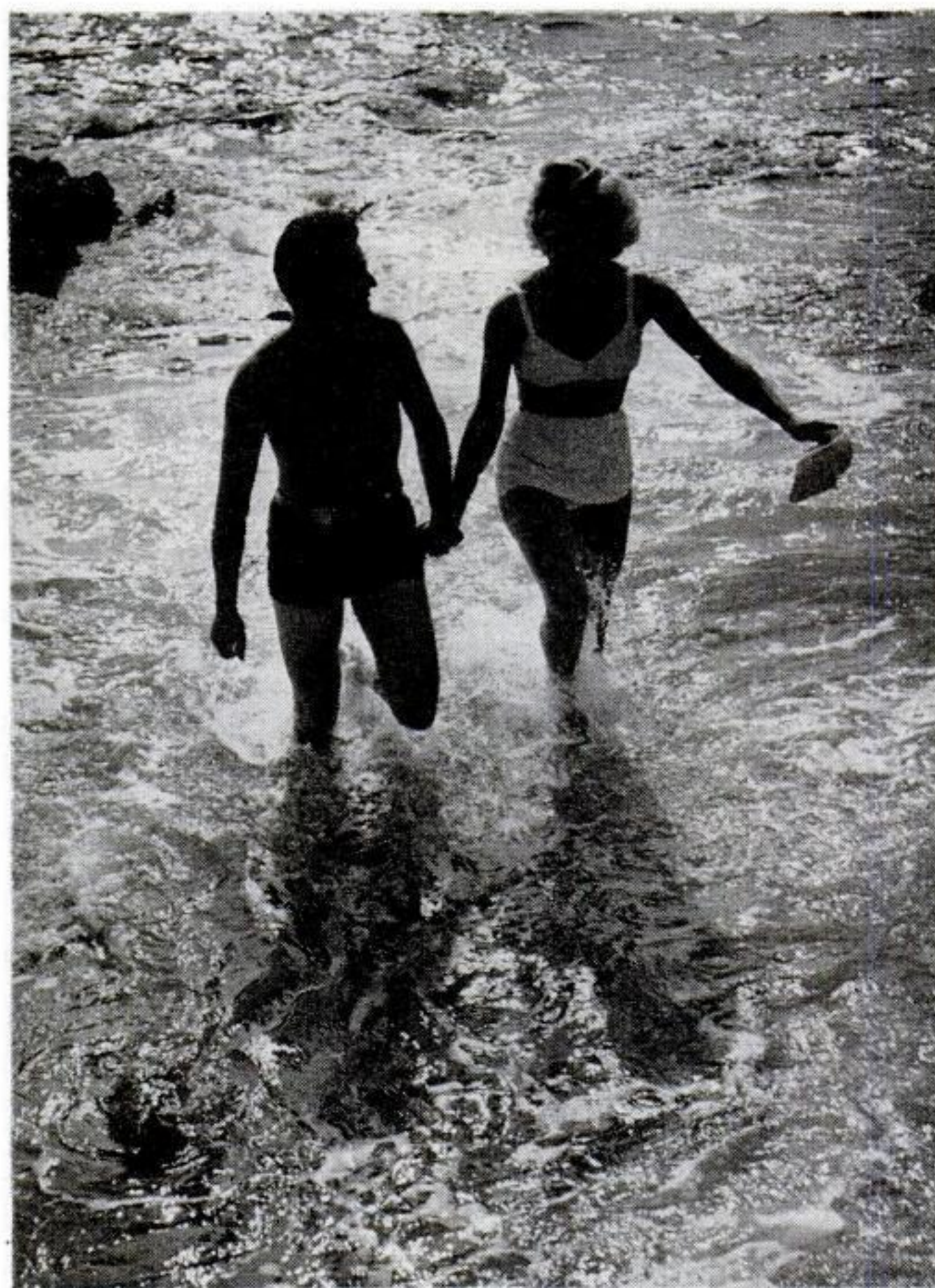
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"The Postman Always Rings Twice" CONTINUED



AT ROADSIDE RESTAURANT Proprietor Nick (Cecil Kellaway) introduces his wife Cora (Lana Turner) to his new hireling, Frank (John Garfield).



FRANK AND CORA quickly fall in love, spin their romance around moonlight dips. They plan to kill Nick, whom Cora hates, take over his restaurant.



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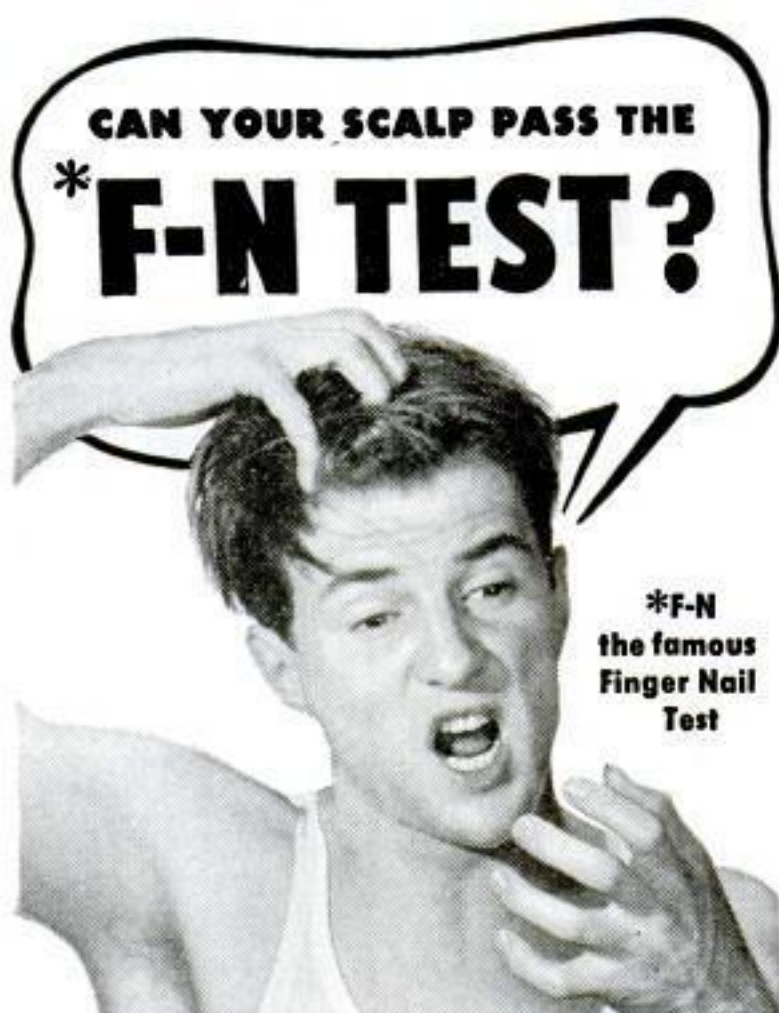


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"The Postman Always Rings Twice" CONTINUED



NICK IS MURDERED by Frank and car is driven over a steep cliff. Frank and Cora conspire to make his death look like the result of drunken party.



SUSPICION RISES between guilty couple when they are arrested. Lawyer (Hume Cronyn) arranges for manslaughter charge, suspended sentence.



THEY MARRY. While swimming, Cora thinks of suicide but he carries her in. Then she dies in accident; Frank is mistakenly convicted for her murder.

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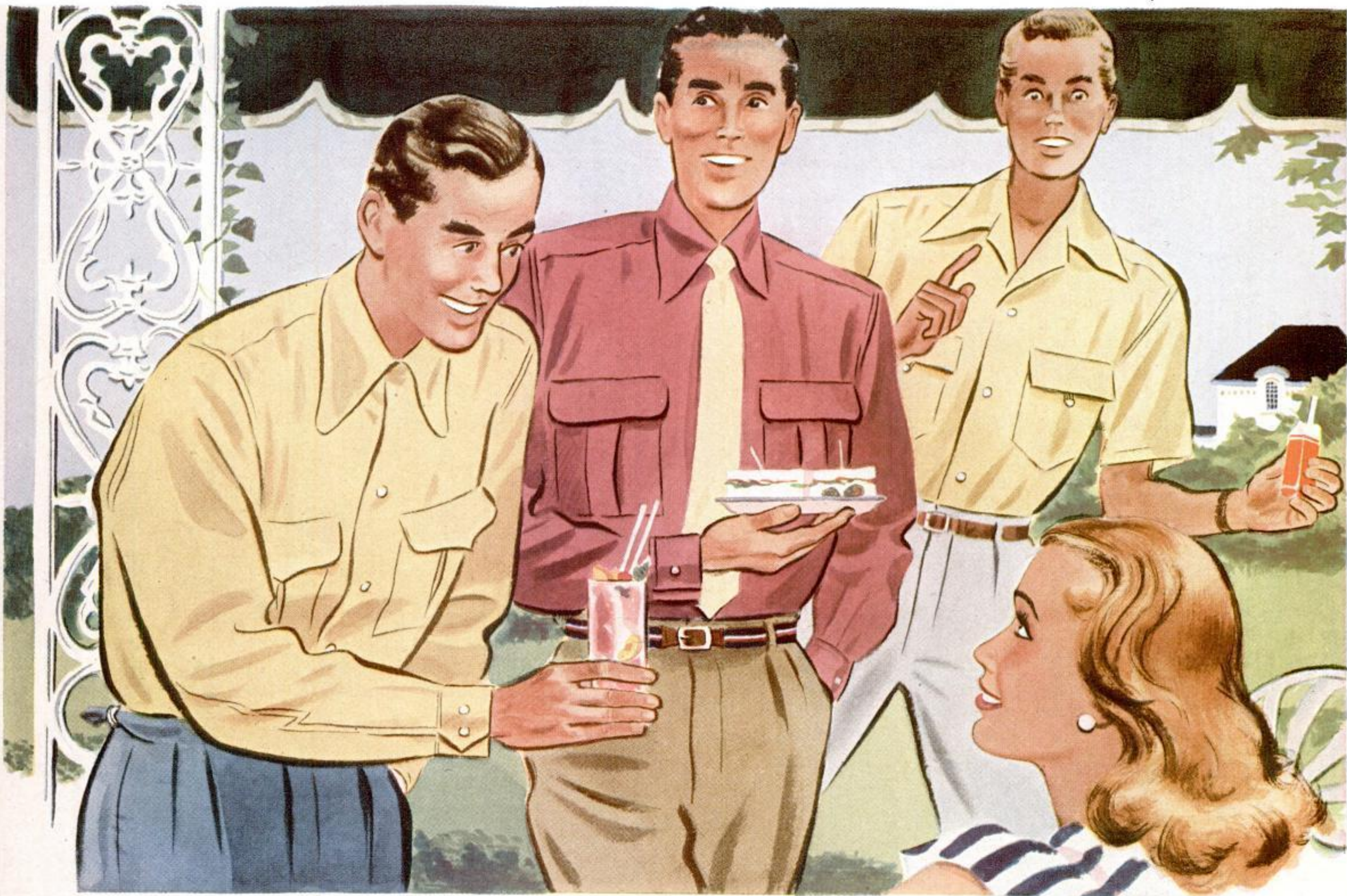
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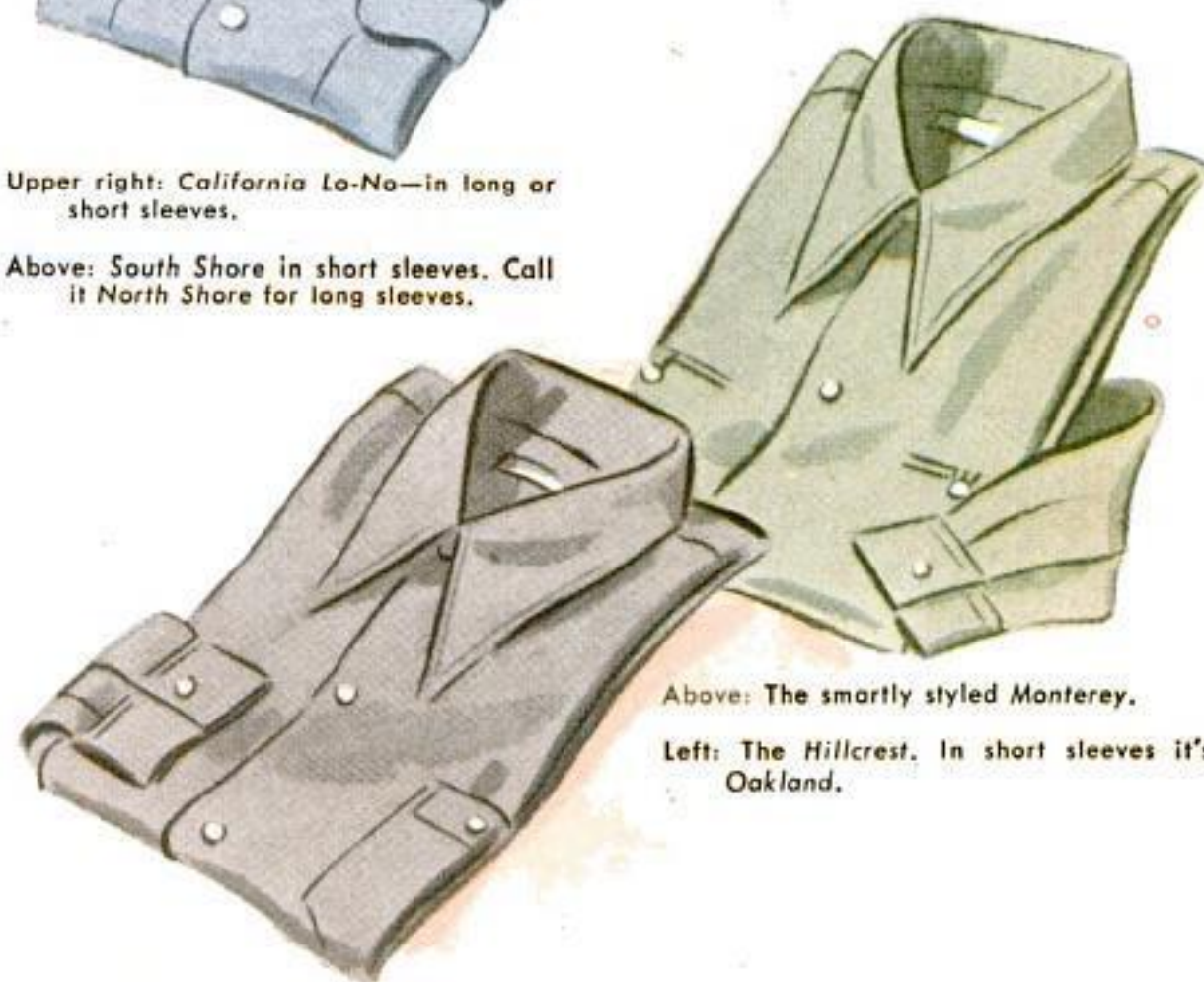
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Upper right: *California Lo-No*—in long or short sleeves.

Above: *South Shore* in short sleeves. Call it *North Shore* for long sleeves.



Above: The smartly styled *Monterey*.

Left: The *Hillcrest*. In short sleeves it's *Oakland*.

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Life Goes to Nassau

The quiet, exclusive Bahamas resort is being confronted with an unprecedented invasion of travel-hungry Americans

The first real-estate plug ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere was directed at the Bahamas, a group of small islands off Florida's east coast. The plugger was Christopher Columbus, who said in 1492, "This country excels all others as far as the day surpasses the night in splendor." But he was ahead of his time. It was 400 years before the balmy climate and beautiful blue waters of the islands attracted more than occasional tourists. Around 1900, a few Canadian and American millionaires began to congregate around Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. These wealthy newcomers allied themselves with the British governmental set to

preserve the quiet, stratified social life of a colonial aristocracy. Under their regime this life is luxurious without being showy. There is little organized night life. Even the Duke of Windsor failed to impart any permanent glitter to the place. Doggedly exclusive and completely uninterested in Nassau's further development as a big resort, the old guard grumbles and goes indoors when tourists pour ashore from cruise ships.

But Nassau's well-entrenched idyl may be about over. Only 80 minutes by air from Miami, it has grown rich twice before on domestic upheavals in the U.S., on blockade-running during

the Civil War and on rum-running during Prohibition. Today America's war-deferred thirst for travel is giving it its third great shot in the arm, a shot which is welcomed by the majority of Nassauvians. A similar threat was averted at one point during the Florida land boom when coincidentally Nassau slapped a smallpox quarantine on travel from the Florida mainland. This meant that tourists in Miami had to go all the way to New York for the only available boats to Nassau. But now Nassau's quiet aristocrats, whether they like it or not, may find themselves in the center of the fastest-growing winter resort in the world.



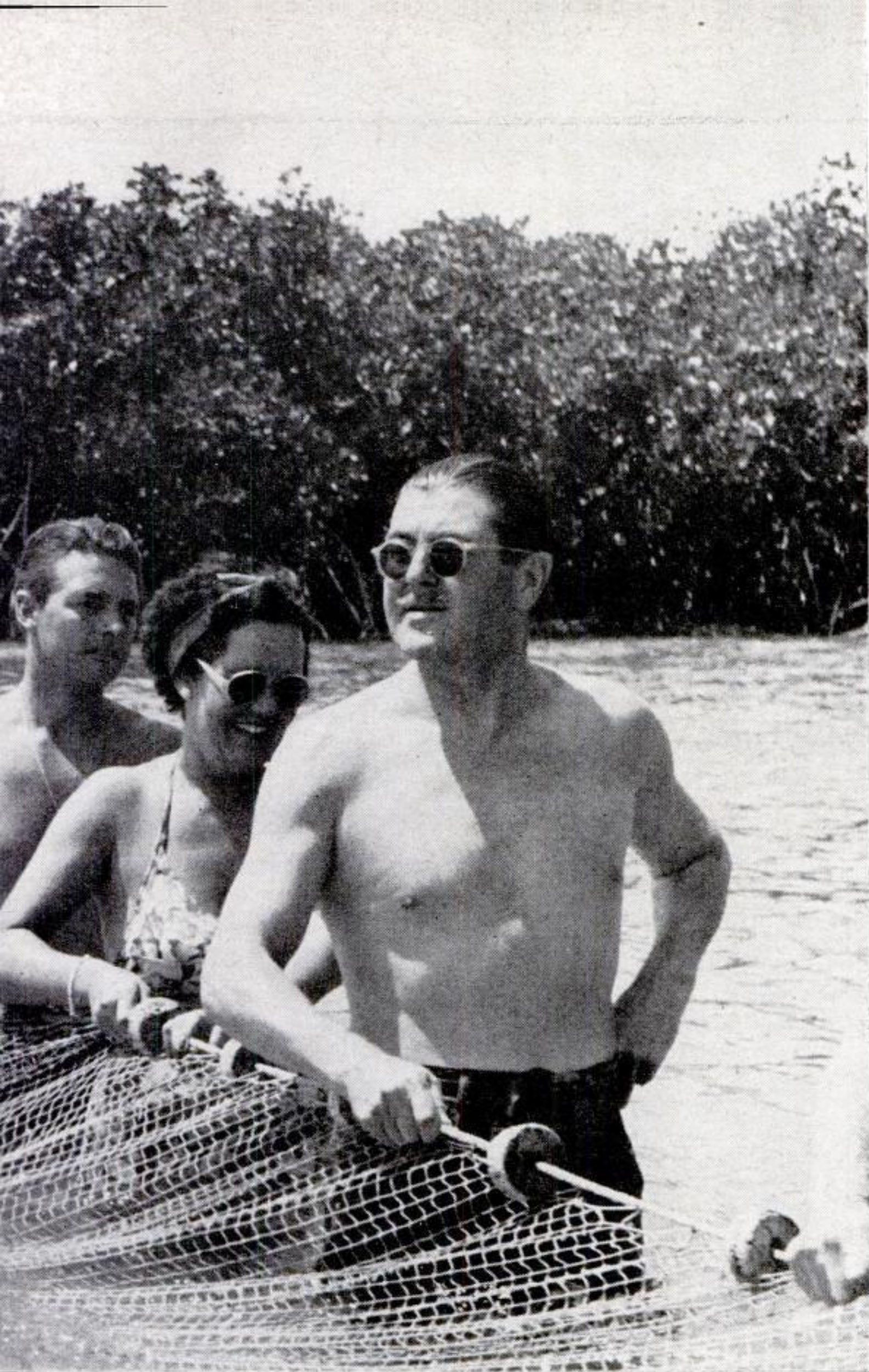
FISH HAUL, A NASSAU SPECIALTY, WAS ORGANIZED BY REAL-ESTATE MAN HAROLD CHRISTIE, SIXTH FROM RIGHT ABOVE. GUESTS WADED IN THE SHALLOW INLET.



NASSAU'S WATERFRONT is always crammed with native fishing smacks whose owners have come to town to sell fish and vegetables. Dilapidated but seaworthy, these boats are hand-built and have homemade sails patched with odds and ends of cloth.



JOHN T. MC CUTCHEON, famous cartoonist who is now 76, lives in seclusion with his wife (*right*) on Treasure Island, which he bought in 1916. He has no telephone, pays so little attention to schedules that his island's motto is, "Too late, but never mind."



HEMMING SEVERAL HUNDRED FISH IN NET, WHICH THEY TOOK HOME AFTERWARD



BATHERS at Nassau love the white beaches and the delicious warm blue water. Most vacationists live in bathing suits, spend much of their time swimming, sailing or water skiing (*above*). Latter is popular because soft breezes seldom ruffle surface of water.



RULERS OF NASSAU are His Excellency, the governor, Sir William Lindsay Murphy, political head of the islands, shown above with his wife, their two daughters, dog Sneaky and cat James; and Lady Jane Williams-Taylor (*below*), Nassau's social arbiter. With her are her daughter Brenda Perry and granddaughter Brenda Frazier Kelly.



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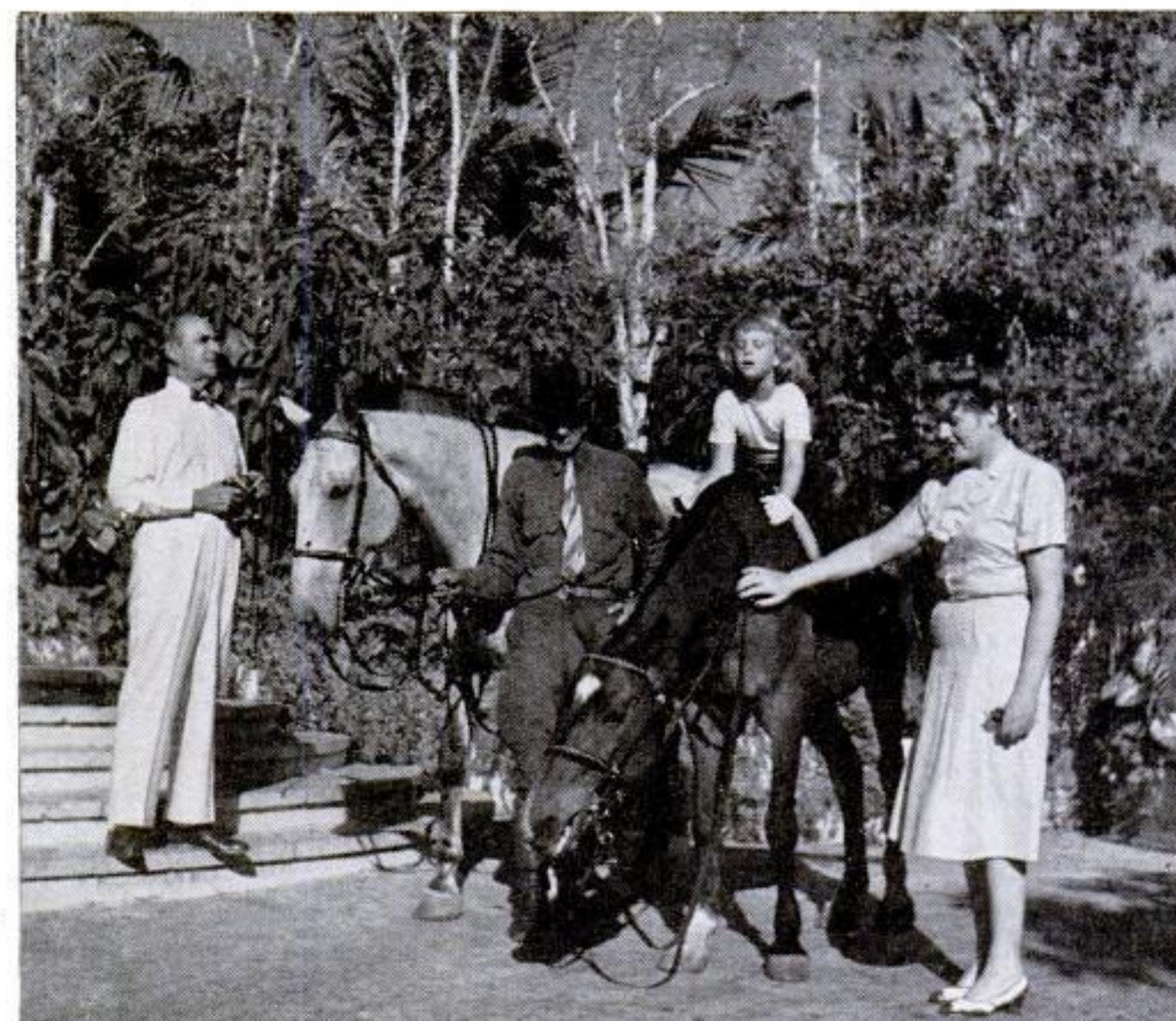
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PARTY is given by the C. Suydam Cuttings (standing at right) on private beach below their 300-year-old Spanish home, Old Fort, 11 miles from town. The canopy is copy of one which Explorer Cutting brought back from Tibet.

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SAILING RACE for small boats was won by Godfrey Higgs, rising Bahamian lawyer and counsel for Alfred de Marigny in the Sir Harry Oakes murder trial. His crew was General Crerar, No. 1 Canadian soldier in World War II



GOVERNOR'S GRANDSON, John Caulfeild (left), frolics in the sand on the governor's private beach with Serena Russell, first cousin thrice removed of Winston Churchill. Her great-great-grandfather was Churchill's uncle.

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- \$1  this seal in bowl
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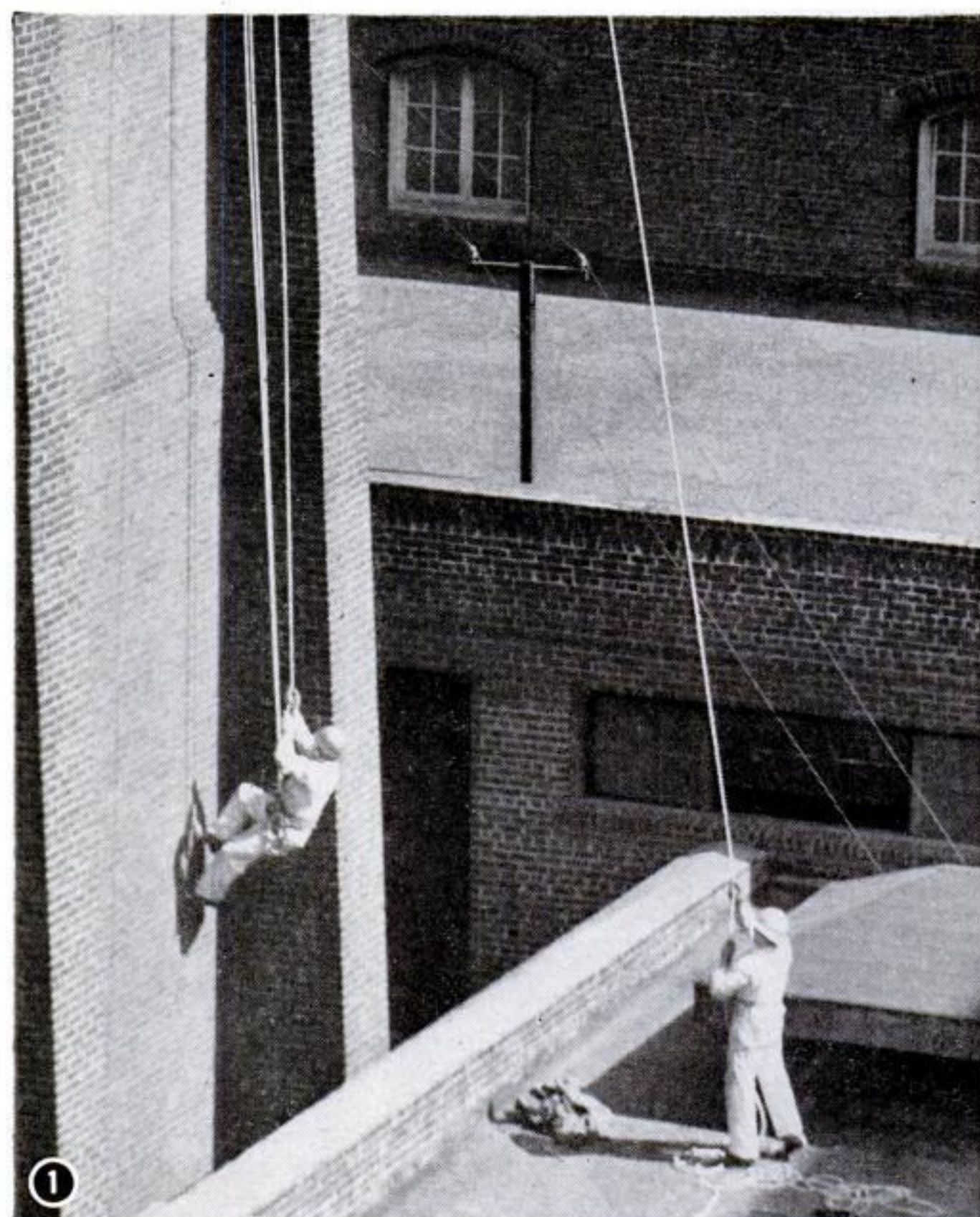
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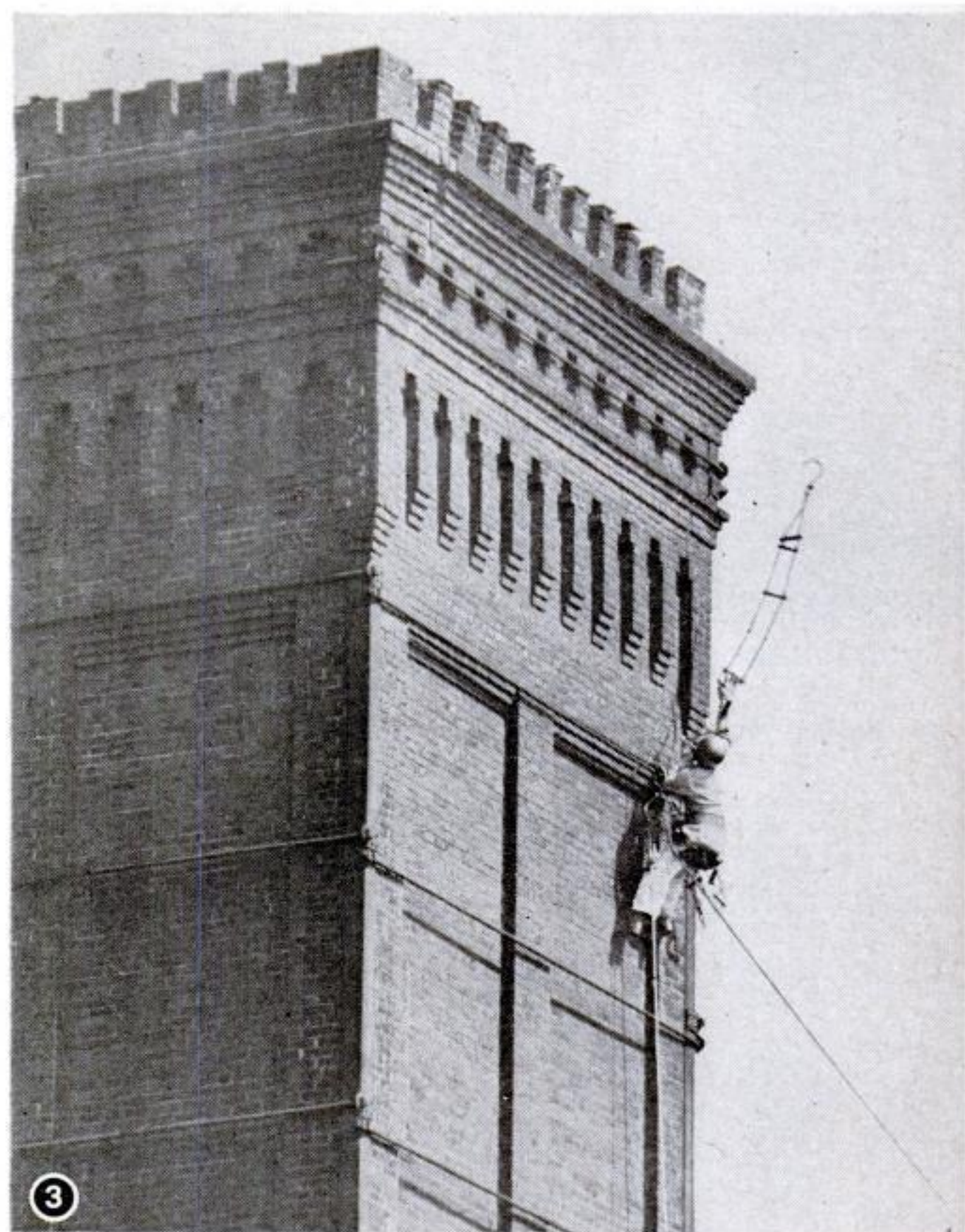
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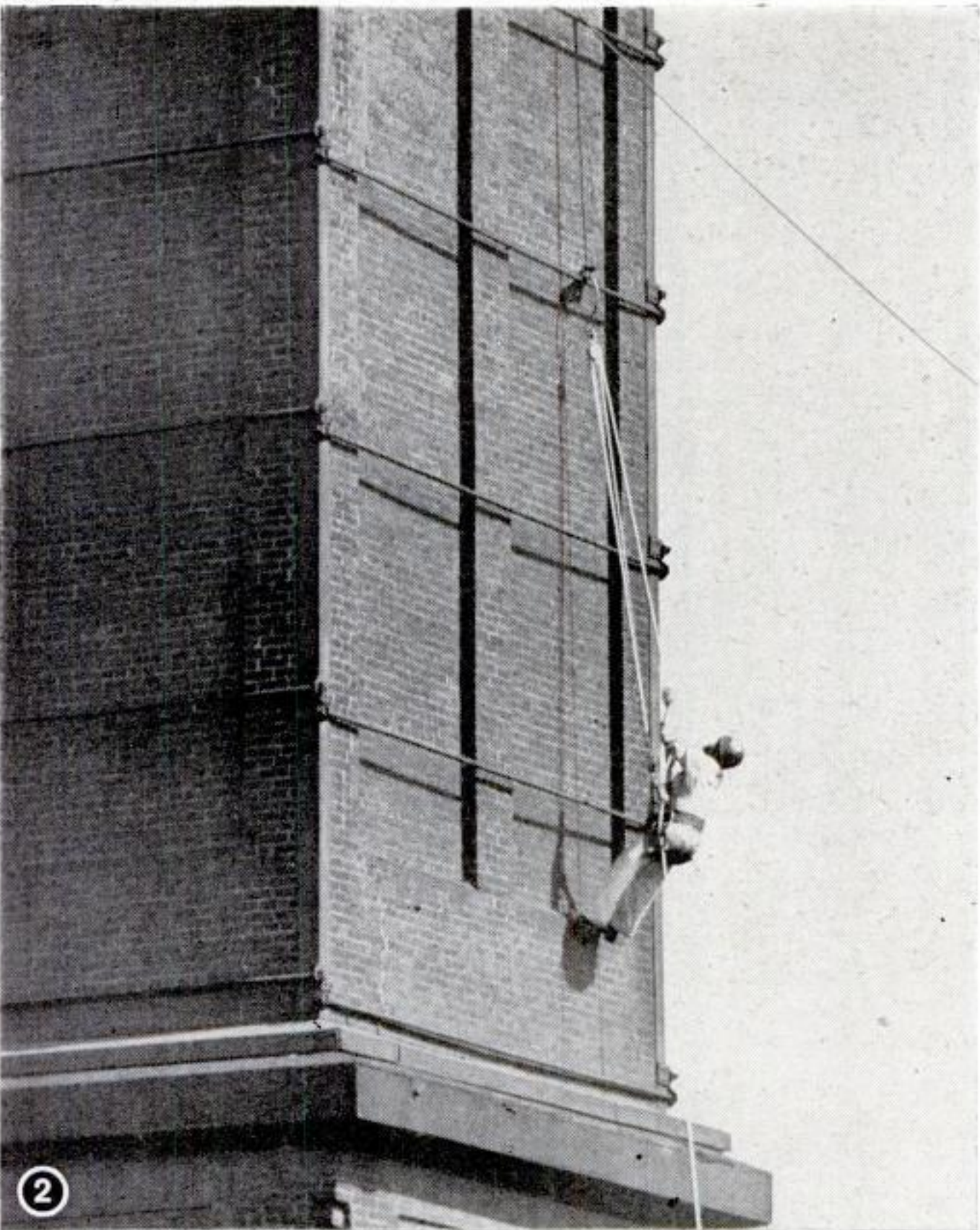
TO START CLIMB, CLARK (LEFT) IS HAULED PART WAY BY ASSISTANT



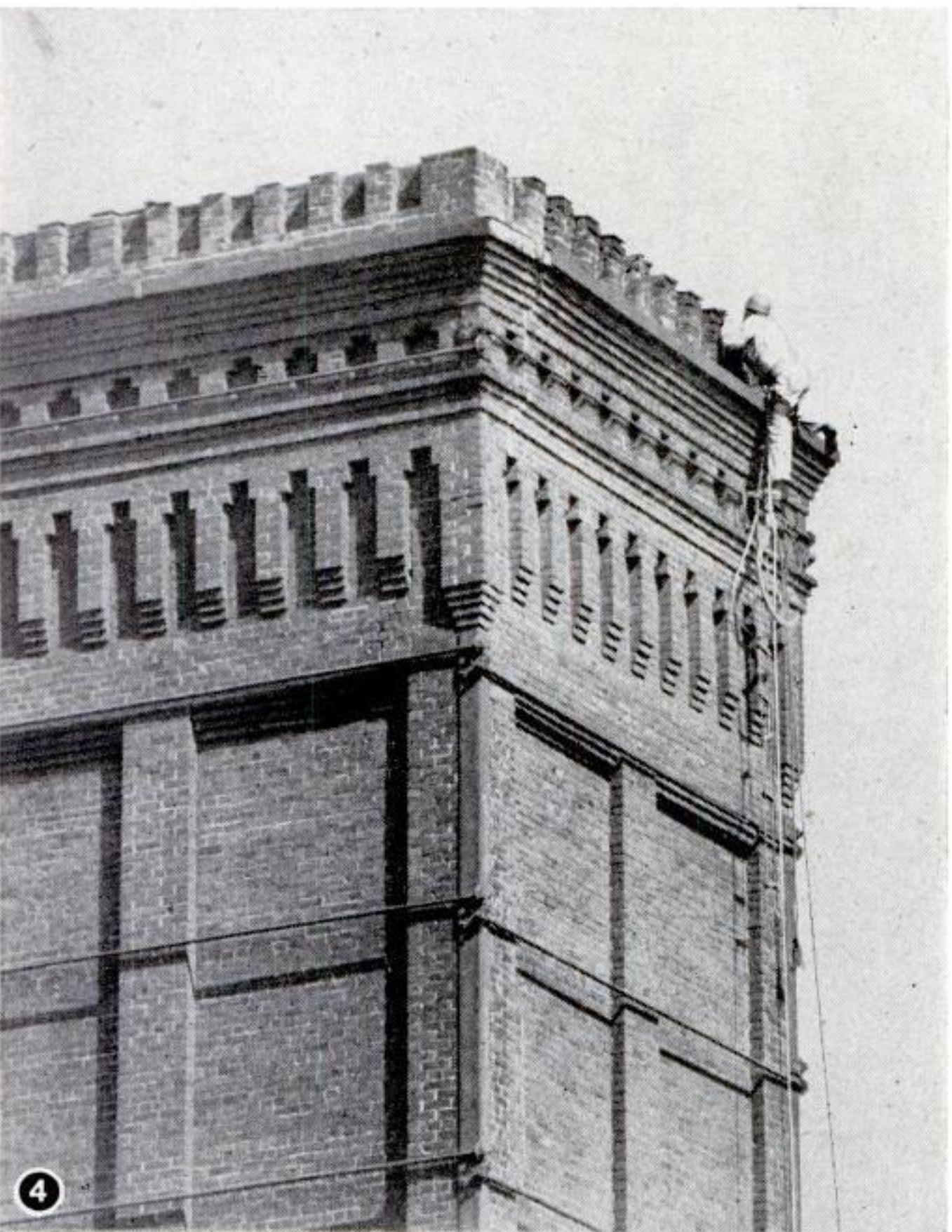
NEAR TOP, HE SWINGS LADDER OVER THE LAST BAR AFTER THREE TRIES

STEEPLEJACK'S CLIMB

A Californian takes three hours to inch his precarious way up a 170-foot chimney tower



AT END OF HAUL, 180-POUND CLARK STARTS REST OF CLIMB ON HIS OWN



AT TOP HE FINDS HOOK HAS NOT CAUGHT BUT ONE LADDER RUNG HAS

For the modest fee of \$200 Steeplejack Ralph Clark last month climbed and inspected the 170-foot chimney of San Francisco's Western Sugar Refinery. It was a stomach-turning job. He was hauled part way by a pulley hooked over a supporting bar on the chimney. Then he threw a grappling hook over the next support, pulled himself up, dragging a rope behind him so he could get back down. He repeated the procedure until he reached the top. During this performance, which took three hours, his wife watched him. But the last 30 feet were too nerve-racking. She stopped looking, swore she would never watch him climb again.

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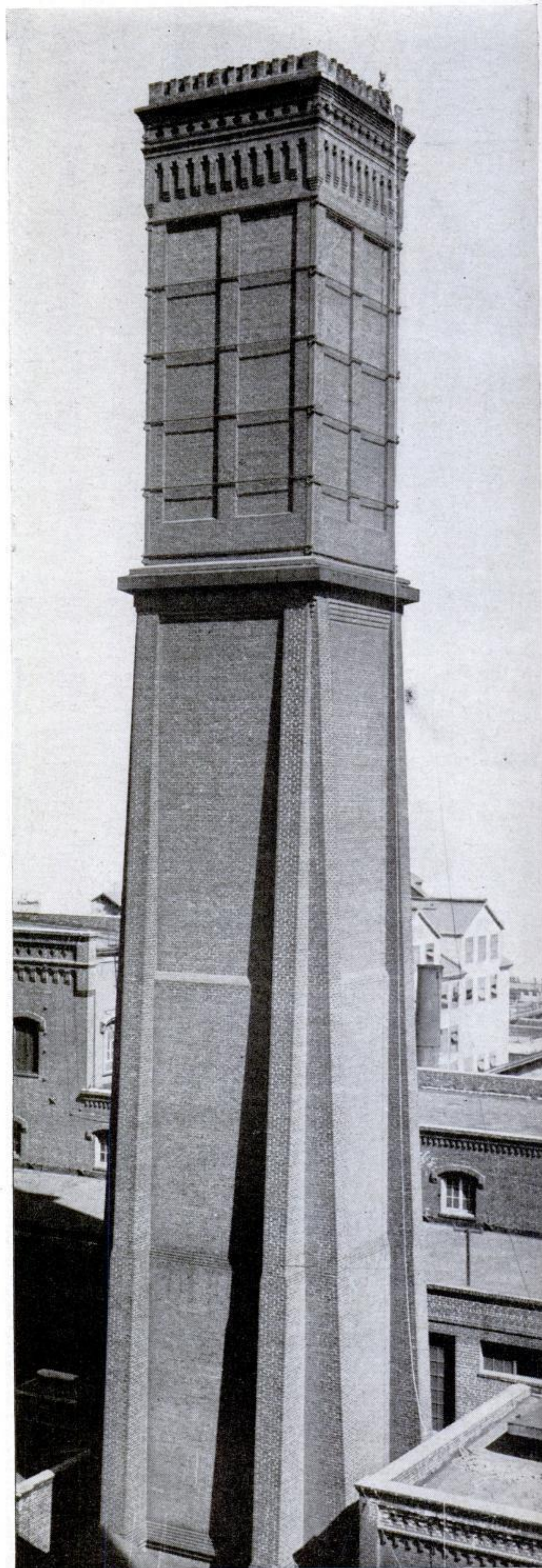
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Steeplejack's Climb CONTINUED



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